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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

THE rejection of Sonny Liston's application for a license to box in New York has created quite a furor. On the one hand there are those who insist that rehabilitation is at stake and that the American democratic way is to give wayward persons who have paid their debt to society an opportunity to make a fresh start.

On the other hand, there are those, like the New York and California Boxing Commissions, who place Liston in the hoodlum class, a man who has received many opportunities to reform but without success. They are responsible for the action of the New York Boxing Commission headed by Gen. Melvin Krulewitch.

As we wrote a few issues back, since Liston had paid the penalty for his crimes, he should be free to carry on in the business for which he is best suited.

Apparently the New York Commission figured it had a duty to perform. If Liston's purchase of his contract from Pep Barone and his acceptance of Jack Nilon, a reputable Pennsylvania business executive as his advisor were a fraud, then the Commissioners should have faced the queries of the reporters who were called to obtain their verdict, instead of hiding away so that no questions could be asked of them relative to this important matter. The three commissioners who left their headquarters deserved to be raked over the coals. They disregarded the rights of the press. Why were General Krulewitch, James J. Farley, Jr., and Raymond J. Lee hiding from the Press? In their stenciled statement issued to the press they stated:

"Liston's license application was turned down on two points—his police record and his hoodlum connections."

The Commission emphasized that the former alone was not enough to bar him, bad though it is in *"incidents"* during his adulthood. The case against Sonny rested on the following:

"This history of Liston's past associations provides a pattern of suspicion. His association with John Vitala, Frankie Palermo and Frank Mitchell is a factor which can be detrimental to the best interests of professional boxing and to the public interests as well. He cannot ignore the possibility that these long time associations continue to this day. The wrong people do not disengage easily."

In short, the commission believes that Sonny has not dissociated himself from unsavory characters who were his pals during his past escapades. That being the case, the press was entitled to know whether the Commission possessed such proof.

The reporters were entitled to query the Commissioners on the evidence they had located that differed from that which was presented to the Pennsylvania Commission which gave Liston a license and to the Kefauver Commission which heard Liston declare that he was free from hoodlum association and had turned a new leaf under the guidance of a Catholic priest.

Like Floyd Patterson, who when it became known that Liston was not socially eligible to be a contestant for the world heavyweight title although he is rated top contender or challenger by every organization that rates world boxers, we were shocked at the action of the New York Commission.

Patterson said, *"Liston already has served his time. What if they did that to me? You know how many times I was arrested when I was a youth? About a dozen. But they've forgotten all about that. And they should likewise forget about Liston's misdeeds so long as he is on his good behavior. I feel sorry for him. People keep pointing to Liston and say, "There goes the ex-con, the criminal."*

"It's unjust. He paid the price and should be permitted to fight me for the title."

We stand behind Patterson on that statement. An injustice has been done. While The Ring would hate to think that Liston might become the standard bearer of boxing, that's the chance we must take—either toss him out of boxing entirely so that he cannot fight anywhere or license him to fight Patterson. Merely banning Liston from New York doesn't answer the question. Let's face the facts. Sympathy is with Liston. He was entitled to a public hearing. He was deprived by the New York Commission of an opportunity to which he was entitled. The Whys and Wherefores of the Commission's action through the medium of questions and answers by The Press, should have been ascertained.

ODDS WON'T WIN IT

By
DANIEL M. DANIEL

SONNY Liston is certain to enter the ring with Floyd Patterson a favorite over the champion.

Soon after the match was made the books announced that the challenger was a 7 to 5 choice. These odds ruled for a month and then they began to show a greater tendency to make Liston the pronounced favorite.

When Patterson met Ingemar Johansson for the first time Floyd was a big favorite, at 4 to 1.

In their second meeting, with the Swede holding the title, Ingemar was 8 to 5. But in the third engagement, with Floyd again in possession of the title, he was 17 to 5 and surprisingly little action reported.

Liston's position in the betting market prompts investigation of odds in previous defenses of the world's heavyweight title.

The night Floyd clinched his claim to the championship left vacant by Rocky Marciano's retirement, Archie Moore was a 6 to 5 choice over Floyd.

When Marciano took the championship from Jersey Joe Walcott, the defending title holder was 9 to 5.

It is interesting that when Jess Willard took the crown from Jack Johnson at Havana the defending champion was no better than 8 to 5 over the Kansas Behemoth and that when Jess lost the title to Jack Dempsey he entered the ring at Toledo a 6 to 5 choice.

So much for the betting side of the fight, which is bound to become increasingly interesting before they climb through the ropes.

That Liston has been made the favorite cannot be laid to high regard for Patterson as a champion.

Sonnyboy's record is not studded with spectacular victories. It is not crowded with successes against really outstanding heavyweights.

In 1961 Liston stopped Howard King in three heats. Archie Moore recently did it in the first round.

The night Patterson achieved his monumental triumph over Tom McNeeley at Toronto, Sonny scowled at Albert Westphal in Philadelphia and the foreigner expired in the first round after a few feeble swings.

In September 1960 Liston took on Eddie Machen in a twelve rounder at Seattle and while Eddie lost, he made Liston very uncomfortable.

This fight did no good at all to the Liston image as a highly destructive machine and an indomitable warrior.

Machen proved that Liston could be baffled and circumvented and that Sonny's vaunted right and his much written up cannon punch, a jab to the middle of the forehead, were not the devastating weapons they were reported to be.

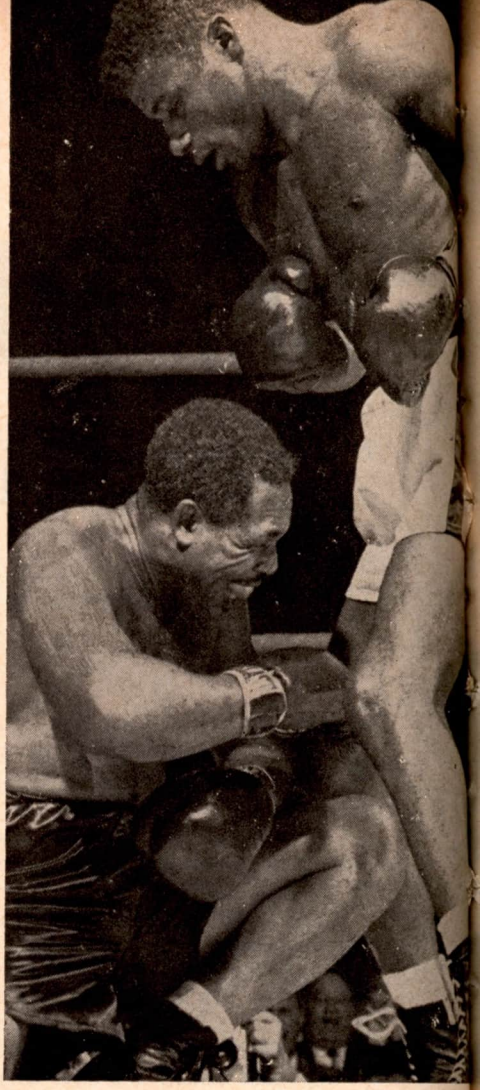
I never have classed Patterson as a great champion. He has been knocked down too many times, and by fistic bums.

My rating of Patterson is shared by many writers who cover the ring beat. They concede that he is a great guy, that he is a credit to boxing and that the way things have been going for the sport, it is fortunate, indeed, that he is the current No. 1 man.

But as a hitter Patterson is neither a Dempsey, a Louis nor a Marciano. As a boxer, Patterson is no Tunney or Conn. But Floyd is an interesting fighter.

The champion says that he has tired of trying to impress the writers and the public and that he is out to satisfy only Floyd Patterson.

This decision has forced Patterson into a shell. He is what no other heavyweight champion ever was,—a hermit. This anti-social policy is not calculated to increase his popularity or endear him to the critics.



This shot of Patterson's knockout of Archie Moore the night Floyd achieved recognition as the successor of the retired Rocky Marciano, at Chicago on November 30, 1956, spawns a succession of questions. Can Patterson, who stopped Moore in the fifth round, move back into the fine form he displayed in that triumph? Can Floyd, the underdog in the betting, tear that situation to shreds the way he did a similar one in the second scrap with Ingemar Johansson? Is Liston all that his backers believe him to be?

Patterson has seen fit to make himself available to only one writer, his biographer. The effects of this have mounted up as a serious blunder. But that's the way Floyd wants it and if that's what he wants it, there is no tremendous pressure on him to change.

For the ballyhoo, the Liston quest of the title presents quite a setup.

On the one hand there is a champion who wants to keep to himself and to talk only to the few in whom he has been confiding. The use of the word "confiding" possibly is a careless one. I cannot imagine Floyd confiding to an outsider. Not even, any longer, to Cus D'Amato, who made him.

On the other side of the match we have a fighter who lives out in the open. He has had some brief lapses from this state. But now he is anything but the hermit kind. And he is anything but reticent.

In fact, there are times when Liston appears to talk too much. As when he talks Patterson down and announces that he will knock him out in three or four rounds.

Sometimes those who brag are whistling their way past the graveyard.

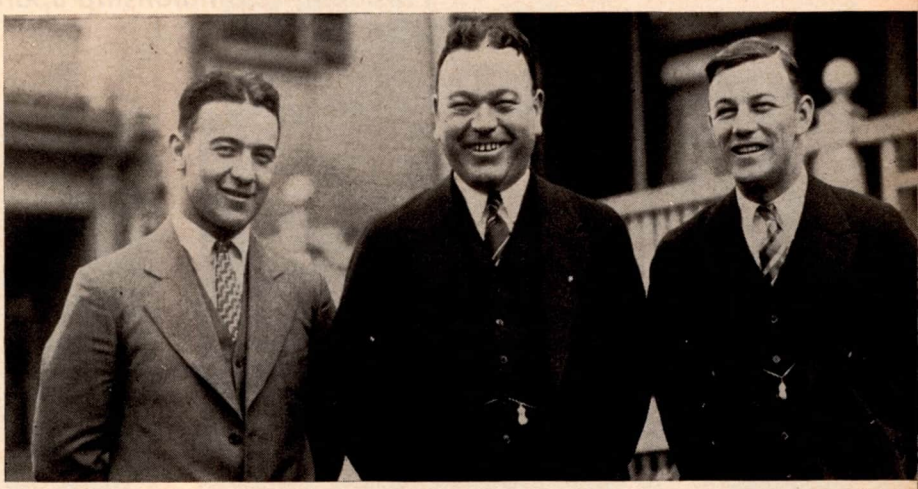
As this issue of the Ring Magazine is circulated around the world the Cassandras insist that there yet will be a hitch and the fight will go over into 1963. Largely because Patterson would be happier if it did.

I believe that this is rank pessimism and unwarranted scepticism regarding Patterson's bona fides.

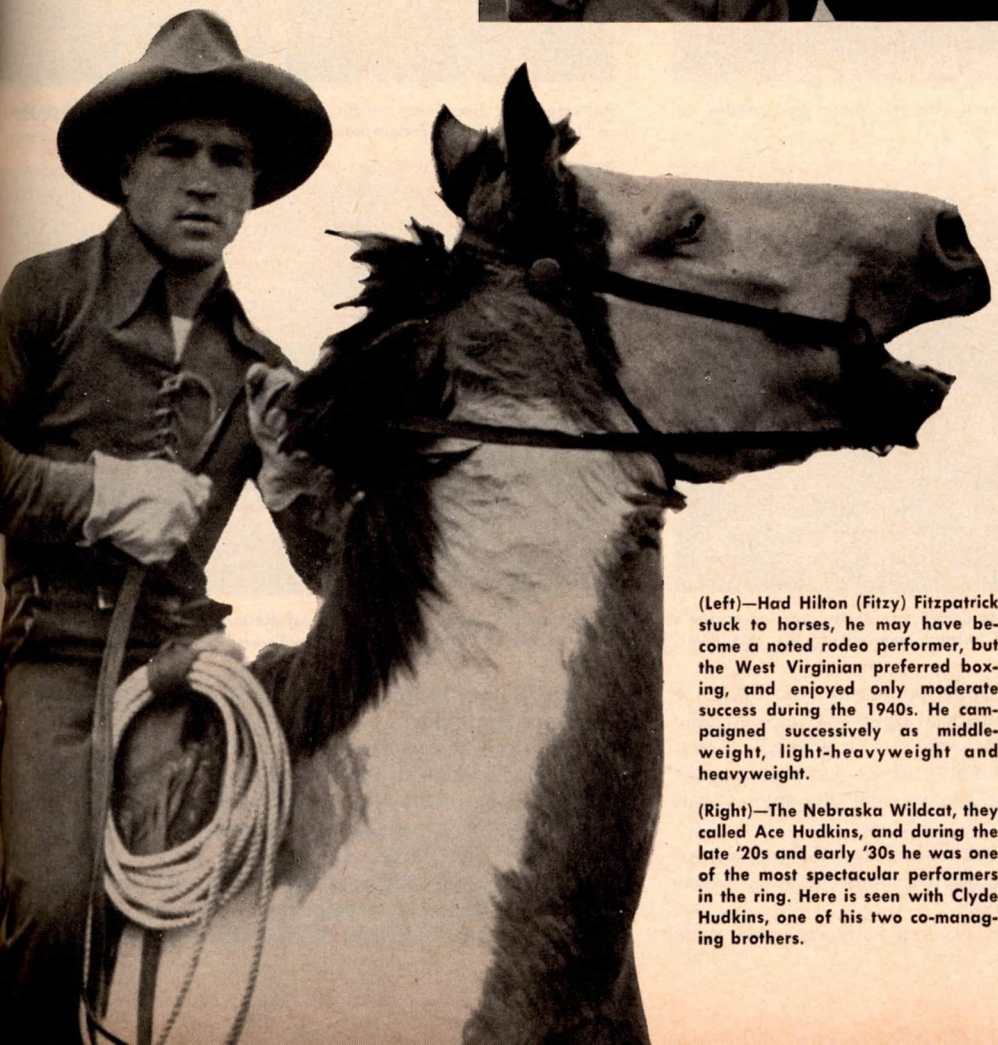
They will fight, and I will be surprised if Patterson does not beat him.

Old Timers Album

(Above)—The bustling mining center of Goldfield, Nevada, as it looked in 1906 when a local citizens committee, headed by a young gambler named Tex Rickard, decided to bid for international recognition by promoting a big fight. The result was a world lightweight championship bout between Joe Gans and Battling Nelson.

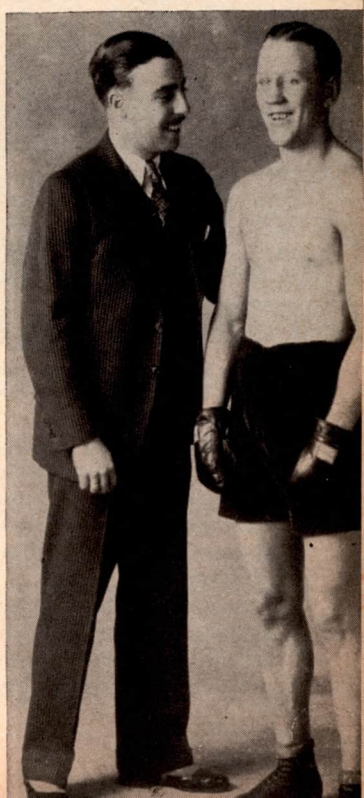


(Right)—Not only Irish eyes but entire features were smiling when the cameraman snapped these three popular Bostonians in 1928: Heavyweight Jim Maloney, Manager Dan Carroll and Lightweight Dick (Honey Boy) Finnegan.



(Left)—Had Hilton (Fitzy) Fitzpatrick stuck to horses, he may have become a noted rodeo performer, but the West Virginian preferred boxing, and enjoyed only moderate success during the 1940s. He campaigned successively as middleweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight.

(Right)—The Nebraska Wildcat, they called Ace Hudkins, and during the late '20s and early '30s he was one of the most spectacular performers in the ring. Here is seen with Clyde Hudkins, one of his two co-managing brothers.

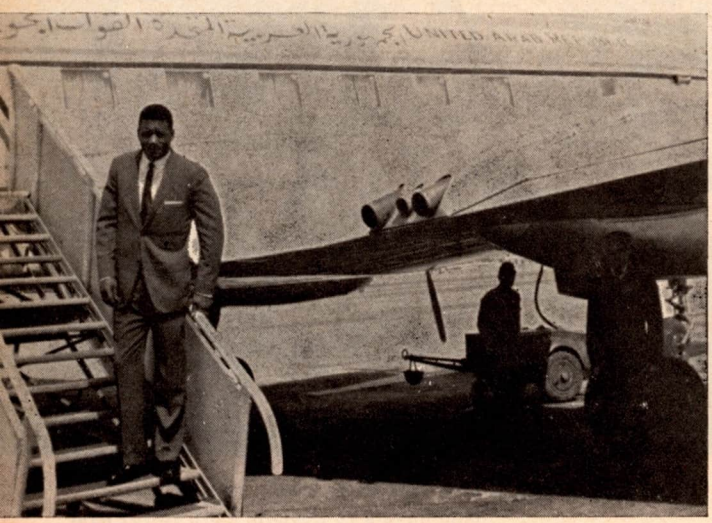


Exclusive Ring Feature

PATTERSON IN EGYPT

By THOMAS A. BOLAN

President, Championship Sports, Inc.



Patterson poses for the photographers after his plane had landed at Cairo airport.

Patterson and Tom Bolan on his right with Colonel Safwat and members of the U.A.R. Boxing Federation.

Floyd's brother Ray (left) and Wilson Hannibal, one of the sparring partners on the trip, look out of their hotel balcony overlooking the Nile River.

A tremendous paper-mache statue of Patterson that was erected in the main square of Cairo in honor of Floyd's visit.

FLOYD PATTERSON's world popularity, the influence of American sports on the social setup overseas, and the solid position of boxing in countries in which, a dozen years ago, you would have found difficulty in purchasing a pair of gloves, were stressed in the heavyweight champion's visit to Egypt.

As head of an organization which had undertaken the promotion of Patterson's defense against Sonny Liston, I was included as a member of the tour.

Julius November, of legal counsel to Patterson, also made the trip. Both of us found the tour most enjoyable, most instructive, most gratifying.

The trip was organized at the request of the State Department. Had Patterson not gone to Egypt his fight with Liston might have been set up for June. The tour helped to delay Floyd to a point at which we had to delay action until September.

Trainers Dan Florio, Aaron Buster Watson, Ernie Fowler and Mickey Alan and sparring partners Raymond Patterson and Wilson Hannibal accompanied the safari.

We flew out of Idlewild on St. Patrick's Day. Only the day

Fight fans in Egypt acclaimed Patterson. Champion was amazed by interest in boxing

One of the many signs that were put up all over Egypt announcing Patterson's tour and exhibitions.

Floyd's trainer Dan Florio and Tom Bolan enjoy a sight-seeing tour of the pyramids and the Sphinx.

Patterson takes time out from the hectic tour to read a letter from home.

Ray Patterson and Floyd's adviser Julius November, pose at the foot of the great pyramids.

before Floyd had signed for the fight with Liston, so that our departure was made in an atmosphere of excitement.

Many ring champions have gone aloft. Many have visited foreign countries. But I doubt if any title holder ever before made a similar tour, at the behest of the State Department, in a country headed by a man who was not listed among the friends of the USA.

Regardless of the attitude toward the USA of President Abdul Gamal Nasser, we found the people of Egypt friendly, and keenly interested in Patterson, our visit, and boxing.

I am led to believe that if the then Vice President Nixon had had Patterson with him on his tour of South America he would have met with a far more friendly reception in those places which spawned riots.

The Patterson visit to Egypt proved conclusively that the State Department's policy of using great sports figures and prominent entertainment artists in other fields in conjunction with its Good Neighbor efforts is founded on powerful and effective influences.

That the trip helped strongly to further the interests of boxing

The members of Patterson company take a break from their sightseeing trip. (Left to right)—Buster Watson, Ray Patterson, Ernie Fowler and Dan Florio. The trip was a great step forward in the relationship between the U.S. and the people of Egypt. Patterson and company received a tremendous ovation wherever they went.

in Egypt and, through Egypt, the Near East and Africa, was proved stridently.

Floyd who is not particularly fond of flying, spent most of the time in the air playing cards with Florio and Watson. Our plane landed at Paris, Rome and Athens and at each stop Floyd was greeted by reporters and photographers.

The questions were the same everywhere: *"Do you think you can beat Liston? Why did you wait so long before giving Liston a chance at the title?"*

We arrived at Cairo Sunday evening, March 18. The reception was a tumultuous one. Thousands of people jammed the airport and gave Patterson a wild welcome. We were greeted by Lt. Colonel Ali Shafik, President of the African Amateur Boxing Association, Colonel Mahmod Safwat, Director of the U.A.R. Amateur Boxing Federation, and Lt. Ali Lotfy, of the U.A.R. Navy. The latter two were to be our companions and hosts for the trip.

On the trip from the airport, noting the speedy and haphazard maneuvers of our driver, Floyd asked if there were many automobile accidents in Cairo. Colonel Safwat replied, *"No, it is forbidden to have accidents.*

"Cairo drivers appear to out-daredevil the drivers of any other part of the world and it was a standing joke for some one in our group to remark after a close call that it is a good thing that it is forbidden to have accidents."

Our headquarters were at the Hotel Hilton, where we had a beautiful view of the Nile, and the Pyramids off in the distance. While we were in Egypt, Col. Safwat took us on a good deal of sightseeing and we visited the Pyramids, the Sphinx, and the Cairo Mosque.

Everywhere Floyd went he was greeted with warmth and hospitality by the Egyptians and he signed hundreds of autographs.

One of the main purposes of Floyd's visit was to attend an amateur tournament sponsored by the U.A.R. Boxing Federation. Boxers from all over Africa, including the nations of Ghana, Kenya, Mali, Tunis, Moghreb, Somaliland, Nigeria, Sudan and Uganda, participated.

Floyd and the rest of our group attended the matches on three separate evenings and we were impressed by the caliber of the boxers.

It was the consensus of opinion, including Floyd's, that U.S. amateurs would be hard-pressed to beat the boxers we watched. Particularly outstanding was the condition of the fighters. There was hardly an instance of a fighter running out of gas. Most of the boys seemed to have copied Floyd's "peek-a-boo" style.

Every fight was judged by five men, each from a different country. The beginning and end of each round was sounded by the clanging of a large oriental-type gong. The U.A.R. boxers won the tournament by a narrow margin over Ghana.

The highlight of the tournament was the exhibition by Floyd. He boxed three televised rounds each with his brother Raymond and Hannibal before a jammed-to-capacity crowd of approximately 7,000. He was given an ovation, but this was nothing compared to the riotous reception he received at Alexandria, where he boxed another exhibition.

We were flown to Alexandria in an U.A.R. military plane and while there stayed at ex-King Farouk's place at Montazah. When Floyd was spotted as he walked into the Alexandria Arena the roar of the fans was deafening. The cheering lasted ten minutes.

In the dressing room Patterson told me that while driving to the Arena he felt very tired and not very much disposed to box. But the crowd's enthusiasm gave him a great lift and that he would be able to put on a good show.

He achieved a fine exhibition, again boxing Raymond and Hannibal three rounds each. The crowd loved every second of it. Each little movement of Floyd's was greeted by a great roar of approval, even the simple act of removing his robe. Talk about your fight fans!

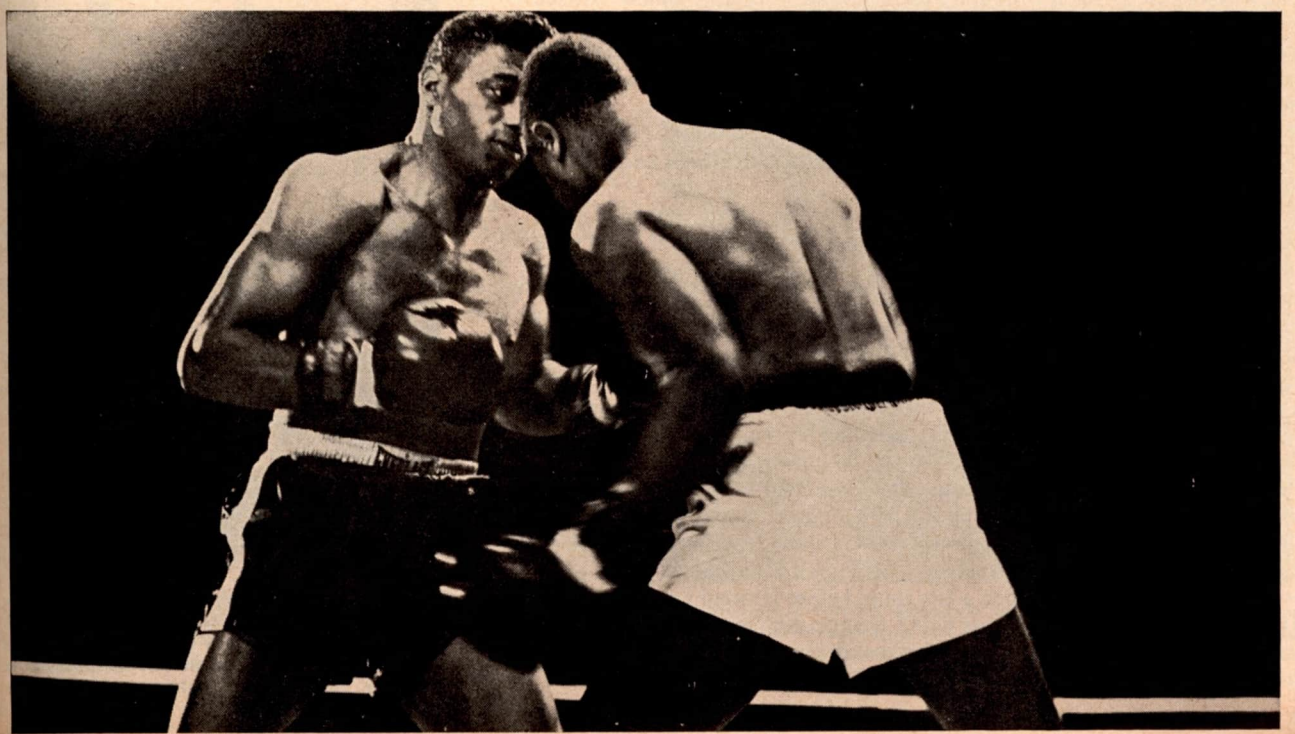
Leaving the Arena after the exhibition proved to be quite a problem as the fans mobbed Floyd and then blocked his car and climbed all over it. A near riot developed before the police finally cleared the way. *(Continued on page 44)*

Patterson is greeted with flowers and cheers as he arrives in Alexandria.

This scene of Floyd being mobbed by the boxing fans was repeated everywhere on the tour.

Floyd with U.S. Ambassador John Badeau and the Egyptian Minister of Culture, at the opening of a U.S. exhibition in Cairo.

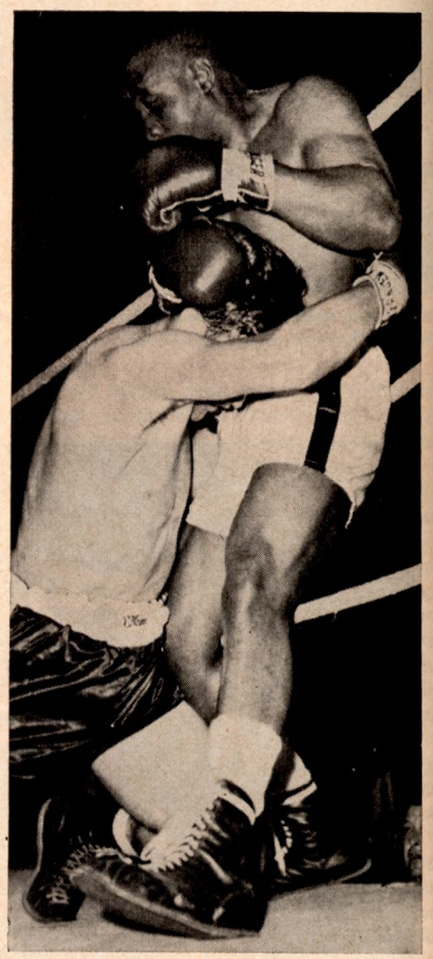
Patterson and Wilson Hannibal sparring before a sellout crowd in the Cairo sports palace. Floyd boxed with Hannibal and his brother Ray a total of six rounds before the TV cameras on the U.A.R. amateur boxing tournament card before 7,000 cheering fans.



"WHY PATTERSON WILL WIN"

Liston could become frustrated by not being able to land his vaunted right. He then might get careless.

Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson pose together at the signing for their world heavyweight title bout. Although the champion was all smiles, there is little "Love" lost between the men. Patterson feels he must beat Sonny to prove to all that he is a worthy champion.



Roy Harris, the only foe that both have met, is shown going down and out against Liston in the first round. Harris lasted twelve rounds before being stopped by Patterson in bout in which he had the champion on the floor. Harris fought Patterson prior to Liston.

EVERY time there's a heavyweight championship fight in the offing, people come to me and ask what I think of it. Well, I've never hesitated. I have been right, and I have been wrong. But I keep taking my turn at bat because somehow I feel it's my duty to boxing to have an opinion. All the success in my life has been due to the fight game in one way or another.

Now, Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston. I like Floyd in spite of the odds, in spite of Sonny's reputation as a puncher. And the knocks on Patterson's chin. Floyd goes down but he gets up most of the time.

To begin with, I have a soft spot for anybody the public believes isn't going to win. When I beat Max Baer in 1935. I was the most lopsided underdog in history.

I have news for you—being an underdog makes you a better fighter. I often have wondered whether I could have had the same determination if I had gone in the favorite against Baer. What I remember is that from the moment the match was made the pressure was all on the other guy.

In the camp I could work along quietly, preparing the moves I felt would bother Baer the most. Yes, the writers and the oldtimers came to watch me, just as they did the favorite. But somehow it was different. They weren't expecting me to set the world on fire. If I had a good day, there were encouraging things in the writeups next day. If I was bad, nobody was disappointed.

When it got to the fight, that's where being the underdog helped most. Baer believed I was a soft touch. He thought a big right hand swing would scare me into jumping out of the ring. Early in the bout I slipped one or two rights and he laughed. He must have figured missing me was an accident. I started sticking left jabs into his face. He laughed some more . . . as if it were some goofy game in which he had to let this happen a few times before he went to work on me.

It's an old story now that things didn't change very much over the entire 15 rounds. I avoided getting trapped by his sucker punches and I scored enough points to get home free.

By JAMES J. BRADDOCK
Former heavyweight champion

As Told to Lester Bromberg

I'll admit it wasn't the greatest heavyweight championship fight to watch. But that couldn't be helped. I knew the way for me to win was to play it cool and I did. Had I tried to be a hero, Baer would have bounced me around like a rubber ball. He was a sensational puncher, certainly as hard a hitter as Liston is today.

Which brings me to how Patterson shapes up against Sonny. There is no question in my mind that Patterson already has begun to benefit from the mental advantage which is yours when everybody is banking on the other fellow to take you.

From studying Floyd's past fights, I know he responds as an underdog and sluffs off as a favorite.

Remember when he fought Archie Moore after Rocky Marciano retired? Every so-called smart guy liked Moore. Most of them bet on him. "Archie knows too much, he hits too hard, etc." If he had all those things going for him, he didn't use them. My recollection of the fight is that Patterson took no risks until the spot showed, then dropped in a good punch that ended it.

On the other hand, let's think about his first fight with Ingemar Johansson. The way he was built up by the papers and backed by the gamblers, it seemed all he had to do was show up and the Swede would fold.

Floyd went in there cold, almost lackadaisical. He was fighting a mopey fight when Ingo shot a right hand through the peek-a-boo and scored the first of all those knockdowns. It's funny, too, that he only became a fighter that night after he was hurt and then it was too late.

For the return, the picture was completely changed. All the ballyhoo, all the attention went to Johansson. "There's nothing to it," they said, "once Patterson gets into the ring he'll be thinking of the beating he took and Johansson will have an easier time than in the other one."

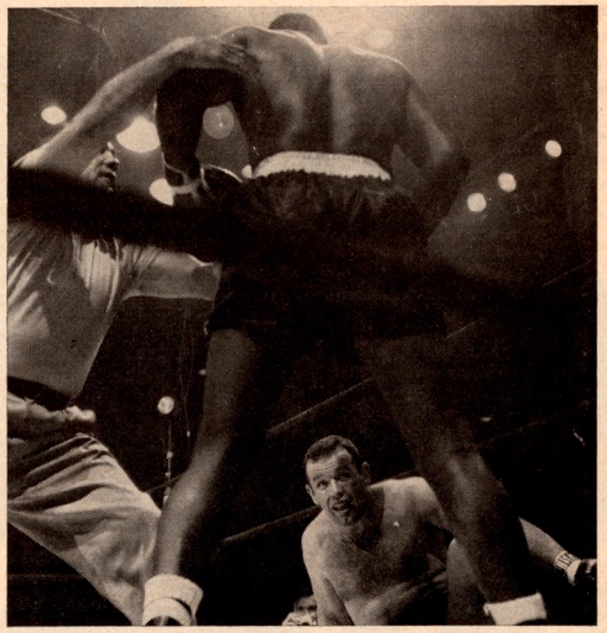
Excuse me for claiming credit at this late date but I said at that time that Johansson was in for a surprise. I understood what it meant to Patterson to go in with his eyes open . . . a long-shot isn't blinded by the praise which turns a favorite's head. I felt certain he wouldn't let the Swede get set for his right and, as you know, he was a streak of lightning going in and out. He used his left hook beautifully. He softened up Johansson under and over and, when he was ready, let go the head punches which stiffened Johansson.

Came No. 3 and it was the other side of the coin with Patterson. He was back in the same situation as before the first fight, favored, flattered and fawned over. I remember him admitting in the training camp that it was tough to become steamed up over Johansson. And, of course, he fought that way. The eight-count they had put in at Miami Beach saved his neck on those two first-round knockdowns. Yes, he came on to finish Johansson but it had been a struggle . . . an unexpectedly hard fight.

O.K., now and forever one thing we cannot overlook—Patterson is most dangerous when least is looked for from him.

In the interests of higher *(Continued on page 48)*

Former heavyweight king James J. Braddock, who feels that Floyd's speed will be too much for the heavy handed and slow footed Liston to cope with.



The knockout of Ingemar Johansson by Patterson in their third fight in which Floyd came back from two knockdowns in the opening round. His courage and determination are important factors to Braddock in his choice of Patterson as the winner over Liston.

Joe Louis and "Uncle" Mike Jacobs talk things over. It was Jacobs who promoted all of Joe's championship fights and brought back the "Million Dollar Gate" in the era before threat-TV became the main source of revenue for the big fights.

THE BIG PROBLEM...

WHERE TO FIGHT?

The Men Who Put on Big Fights Face a Multitude of Problems

By AL BUC

The signing of the "First Fight Of The Century", Jack Johnson and James J. Jeffries. (Left to right) are George Little, manager of Johnson, Jack Johnson, Promoter Tex Rickard, Robert Murphy, stakeholder, Joe Gleason, Sam Berger and Jeffries.

Tom Bolan is all smiles as he watches Floyd Patterson, left, and Sonny Liston sign the papers for their forthcoming fight.

Gene Tunney and his manager Billy Gibson watch as Tex Rickard puts his signature to the contract for Gene's second bout with Jack Dempsey, held in 1927 which still holds the record as boxing's top gate attraction.

IN rejecting Sonny Liston's application for a boxer's license, the New York State Commission again emphasized a problem promoters have had down through the years of finding locations for world heavyweight championship bouts.

Tom Bolan, president of Championship Sports, Inc., is not the first to be run out of town. Tex Rickard was chased from both San Francisco and New York. Mike Jacobs had to retreat to Chicago, and Havana wasn't the first spot picked by Jack Curley for the Jess Willard-Jack Johnson battle.

Shifting sites is no new experience for Patterson. Three years ago he agreed to defend the title against Brian London, the British heavyweight. The promoter was Cecil Rhodes, and the spot selected was Las Vegas. Belatedly Cus D'Amato discovered that gambling was allowed in Las Vegas.

In the hasty move to Indianapolis, Rhodes was eliminated as the promoter. The battle was fought, and London fell as predicted.

More recently Patterson was signed to fight Tom McNeeley at Boston. Again there was a switch. The Massachusetts Commission refused to allow D'Amato to name the referee. As a result the McNeeley bout was switched to Toronto, where it was fought before a half filled house. In Boston it would have sold out.

Floyd Patterson will defend the heavyweight title somewhere in early September. The authority of the New York Commission does not extend beyond the borders of the Empire State. In refusing to license Liston, Gen. Melvin L. Krulewitch, the chairman, was fearful that Sonny's past underworld connections had continued. In other states the No. 1 contender was welcome.

An interesting angle is that James A. Farley, Jr., a member of the three-man commission, participated in the unanimous decision. In 1926 his father, then serving as commission chairman, almost single handed forced Rickard to take the first Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney fight to Philadelphia.

The elderly Farley had a sound reason for his action. Dempsey, at odds with Jack Kearns, his manager, had not defended the title in three years. Harry Wills was the logical challenger, but he was a Negro, and was being bypassed because of his color.

William Muldoon, a member of the Commission, was opposed to what was then called a "mixed match." When Rickard announced he had signed Tunney and Dempsey, George W. Brower, the third man of the board, joined Farley in voting to suspend the promoter's license. Muldoon voted against this drastic action.

Rickard retorted that as president of Madison Square Garden Corporation, he had a right to say with whom he would do business. He contended he had violated no law, and concluded by threatening to take the fight elsewhere.

This resulted in a second vote, and Brower reversed himself, joining Muldoon in approving the fight. This did not stop Farley. Dempsey was not licensed, and there was at the time a licensing committee. Its members were Gen. John J. Phelan and Col. D. Walker Wear. They refused to license the heavyweight champion. A few days later Rickard announced he would promote the fight in Philadelphia.

Muldoon and Brower outvoted Farley in voiding the license committee ruling, and New York State Attorney General Ottinger ruled that Dempsey was within his rights in requesting a boxer's license. Dempsey was informed he had redress in the courts, but Rickard decided against such action.

MOVED TO PHILADELPHIA

The promoter was weary of what he regarded as a runaround, and went through with the fight in Philadelphia. While Wills was denied his rightful chance, the bout attracted 120,757, the largest crowd yet, and grossed $1,895,733.

The cost to New York City in business was estimated in the millions of dollars. The Liston ban also will cost New York millions in business, exclusive of the taxes.

The elder Farley had a just cause, and he was also concerned with the large Negro vote. It was reported at the time that Al Smith, then Governor of New York, was opposed to a Negro fighting for the title. In the Liston case there are reports, although not confirmed, that Gov. Rockefeller dictated the Commission's decision.

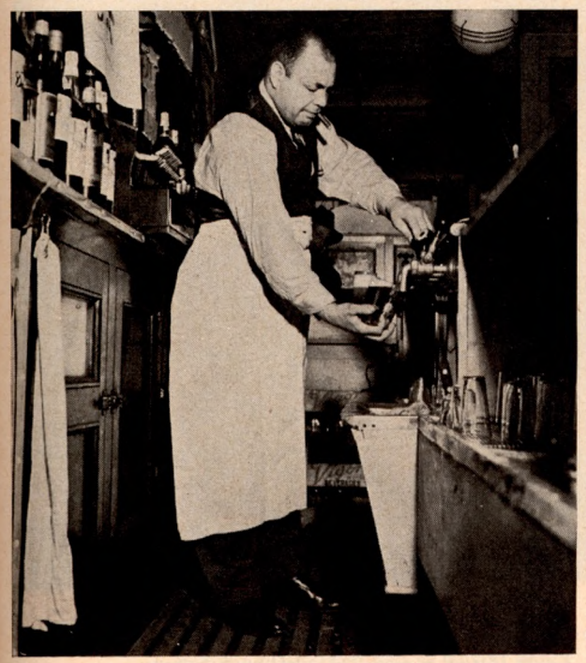
Wills was a decent, law-abiding citizen. Liston has a police record. The reasons for Rickard's refusal to sign Wills do not exist today. Rickard had promoted the Johnson-James J. Jeffries heavyweight title fight *(Continued on page 47)*

TWO-TON TONY

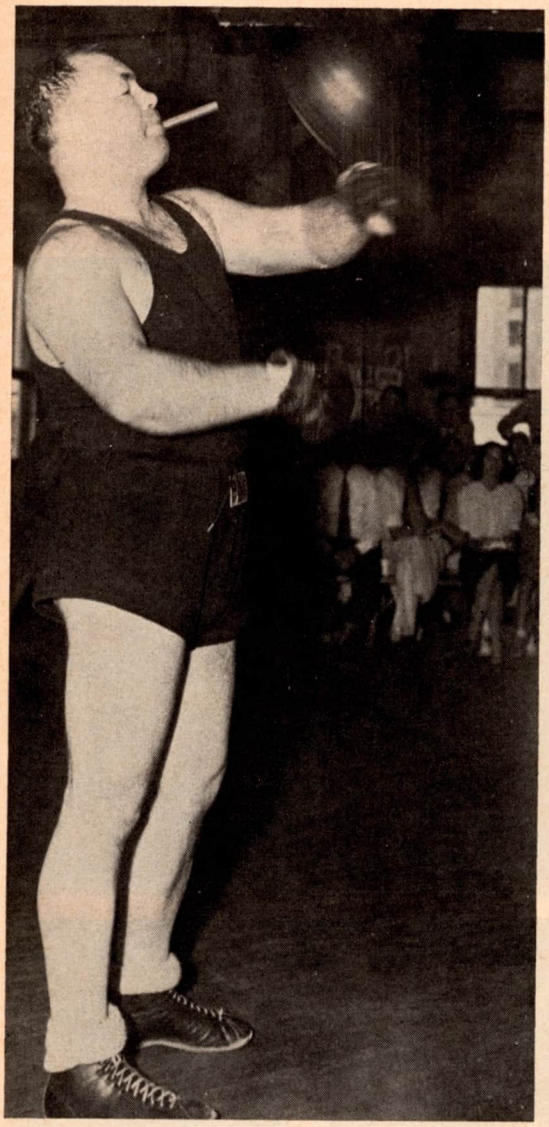
EXCLUSIVE PICTURE STORY
By SAM ANDRE

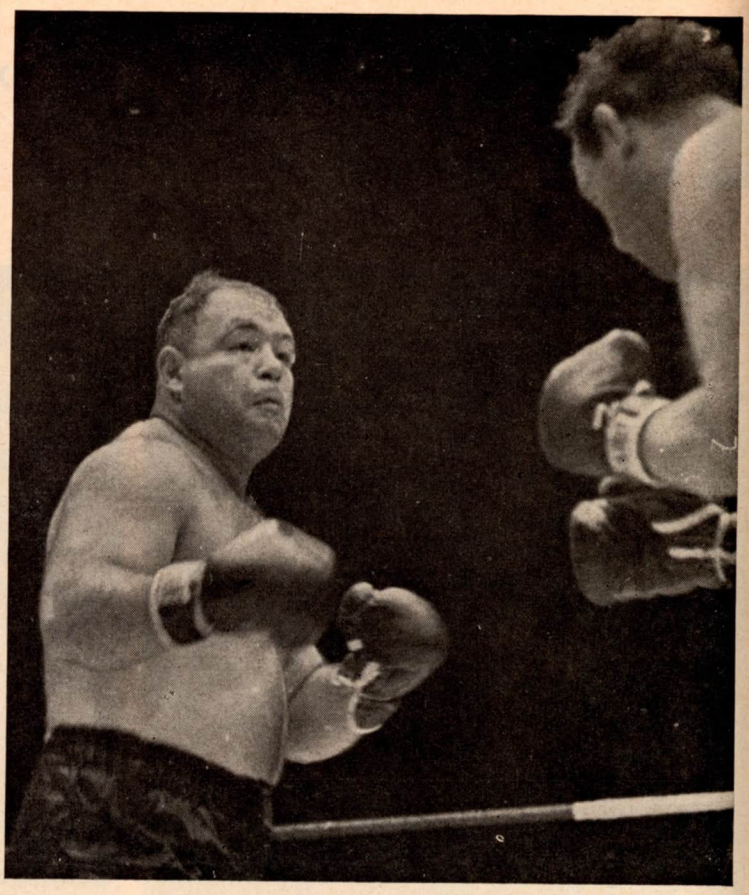
"Two Ton" Tony Galento was one of those rare colorful ring characters. A native of Orange, N.J., Tony was classed as a direct descendant of the old time brawler type of prize fighter. He drank and ate ennormously, trained only when he was in the mood and enjoyed smoking big fat cigars. To offset this loose living, Tony possessed a murderous left hook and the guts of a cornered tiger. From 1928 to 1937 that left hook flattened 43 of 97 opponents. In January and May of 1938 Tony KO'd Charley Massera and Nathan Mann. In July, Tony was floored for the first time in his career by a serious case of pneumonia but after three blood transfusions he was back on his feet again looking for action. That siege, according to Tony, only increased the dynamite he packed in his left arm. Tony KO'd Harry Thomas, Otis Thomas and Dick Daniels.

Galento's big year was 1939. He KO'd Jorge Brescia in January and when he stopped Natie Brown early in February, I packed my camera and paid a visit to the great man's tavern in Orange, N.J. A gym had been built in the rear. I found it to be an ordinary saloon, nothing fancy, but plenty friendly. Tony arrived about 10 AM and strolled toward the back room where I had been waiting with a couple of his sparring partners who were shooting pool, and a few fans. Tony entered the room with a cheery greeting and motioned to his spar mates to get ready for action. After working on the big bag throwing nothing but left hooks, Tony decided to call off the workout. By the time Tony was dressed a crap game had been formed. Tony dropped twenty bucks and quit to tend bar.



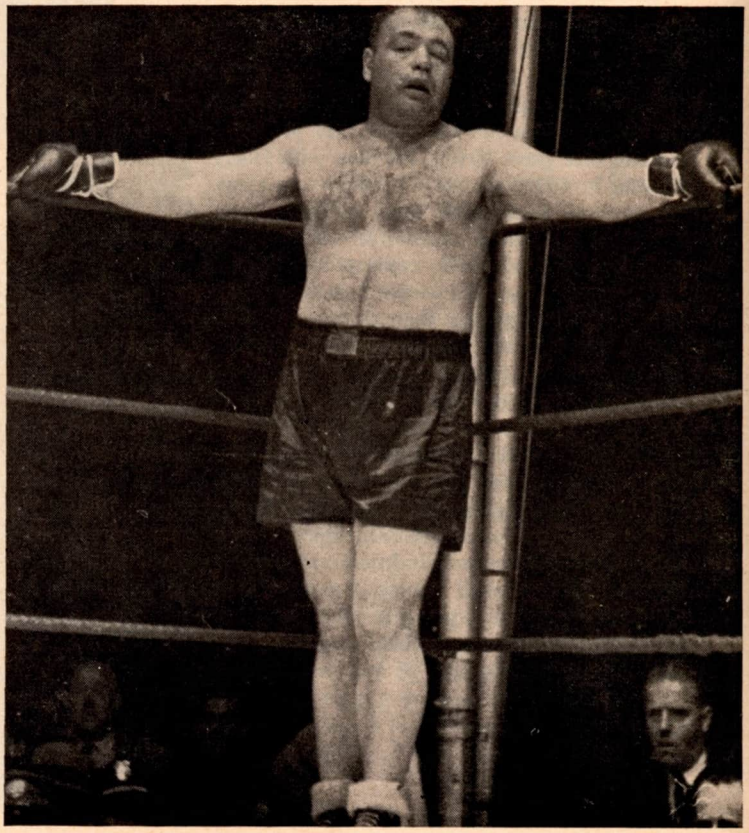
Behind the bar, the belting beer baron kept his crushing left in shape by constant use of the beer spigots. The customers were served the normal sized glass of beer, which was fine for the customer but not for Tony. He preferred the king-size glass. Before his bout with Harry Thomas in 1938, the New York Boxing Commission saw pictures of Tony swigging brew and it told him not to pose for any more photographs with an alcoholic content, as such actions were "detrimental to the best interests of boxing." Tony ridiculed the edit by posing for a photo of himself sipping a bottle of milk through a straw. The Commission retaliated by suspending him. But Tony continued to swig his beloved brew while attending to business in the tavern and advised all bartenders that keg-toting was a fine exercise for shoulder and back muscles. Juggling a 270-pound barrel was child's play for Tony. His third fight in 1939 was against Abe Feldman in Miami. I had plans to cover the baseball camps but they were altered so that I would be in Miami for the fight and record another chapter of the "Two Ton" Tony picture story.

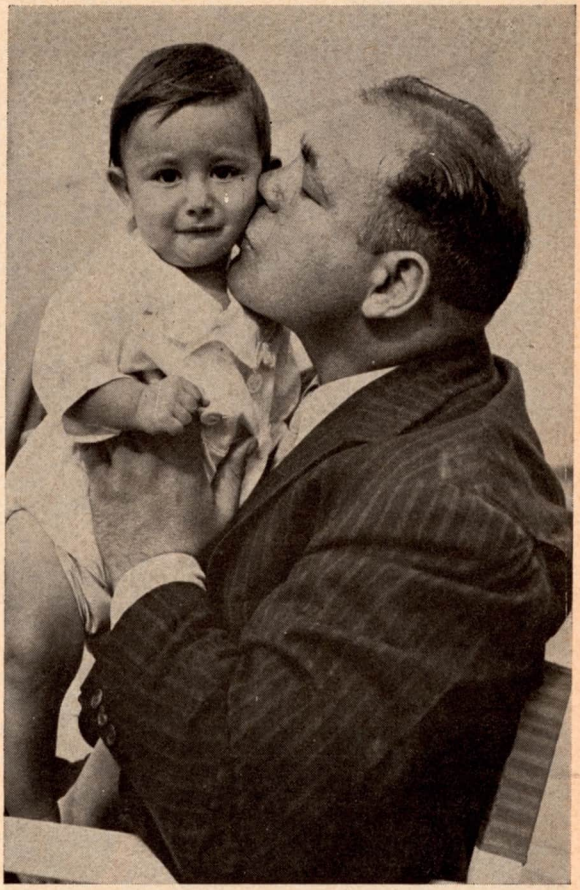




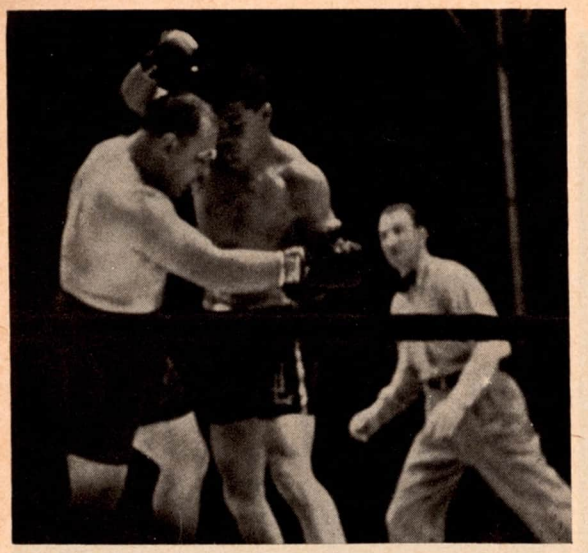
The fight with Abe Feldman was the last of Galento's warm-up bouts before facing Joe Louis. It went as expected, a left hook flattening the Brooklynite in the third round. Galento then went to camp to wind-up his training for Louis.

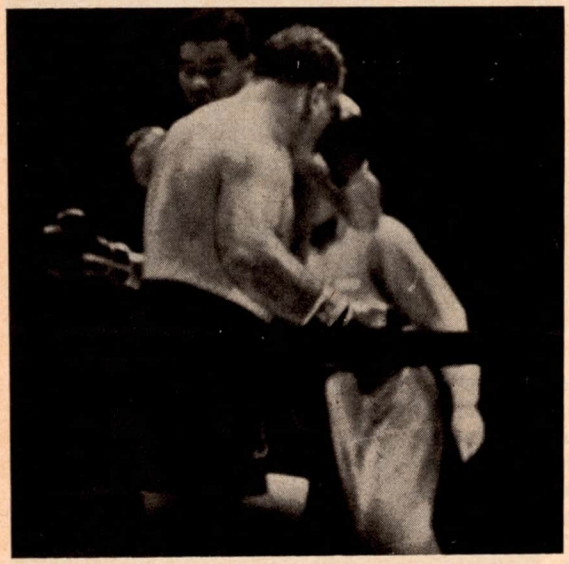
I arrived in Miami a few days before the fight, which was set for February 23. My first stop was the gym where Tony was training, hoping I might find a new angle for pictures. Nothing had changed except there were more people watching him train than had gathered in his gym behind his tavern. The only picture worth making was Tony working on the punching bag with a big cigar clenched between his teeth. Even the weighing-in on the day of the fight, was normal. Tony swaggered toward the scales with an air of confidence that made you quite sure he could lick any so-and-so in the house.

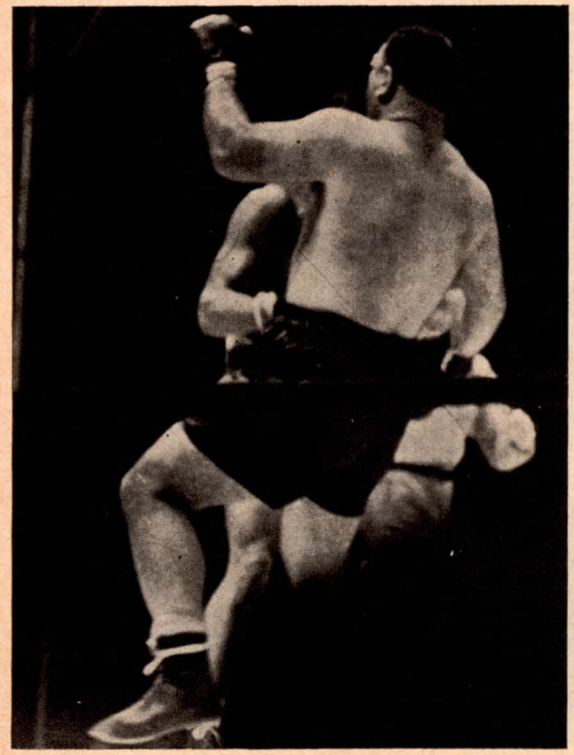




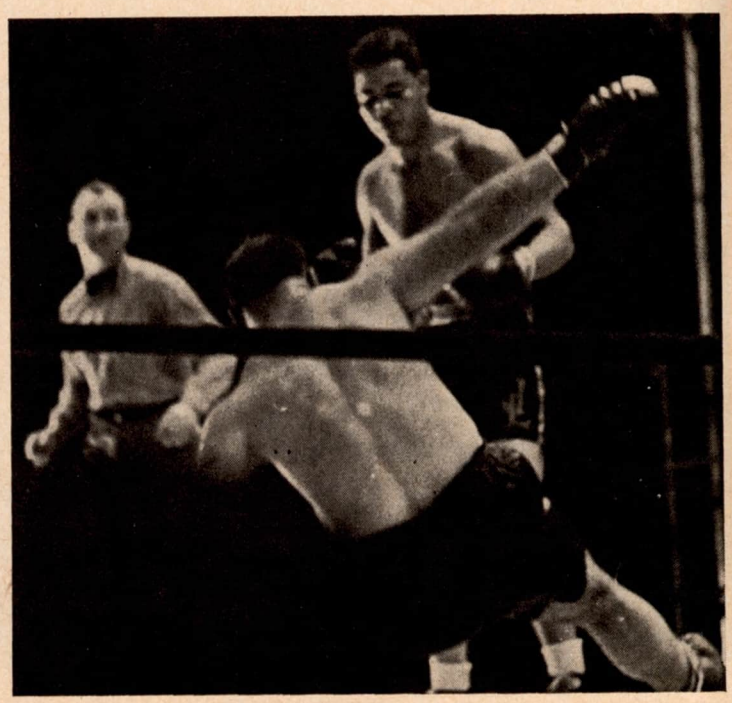
Having disposed of Feldman, the twenty-eight-year-old belter now played the part of a social and sporting lion at Miami Beach. Wheeling his son along the Cabana walk was for picture purposes but picking up and kissing his pride and joy, eleven months old One Ton Tony, was his suggestion. Mrs. Galento, the former Mary Grasso (extreme right) was on the last day of her vacation when this photo was made and she was to leave with Tony Jr. for home so that Pappa and manager Joe Jacobs (extreme left) could get rolling on a title fight with Joe Louis. Tony had been hurling challenges at Louis for some time. He once issued to Louis a challenge on paper to fight anywhere, in a ring or down a cellar. On March 1, promoter Mike Jacobs had Tony's signature for a title fight in June. "I figure I'll weigh about 225-pounds for this fight," Tony said, "I'm in good shape and won't have to do much work to get ready and there'll be no beer or cigars until I win the championship."

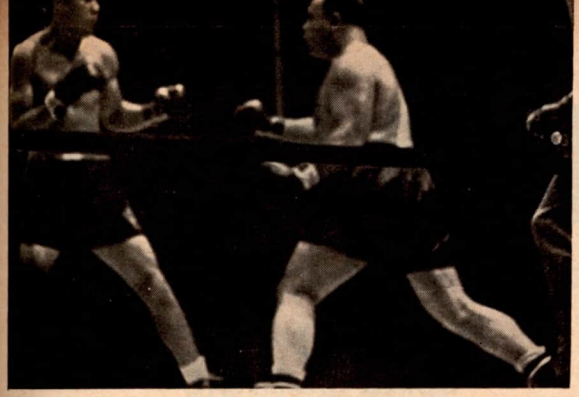


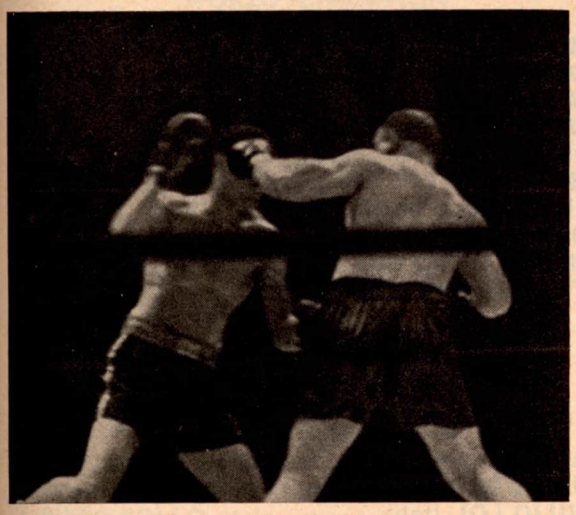


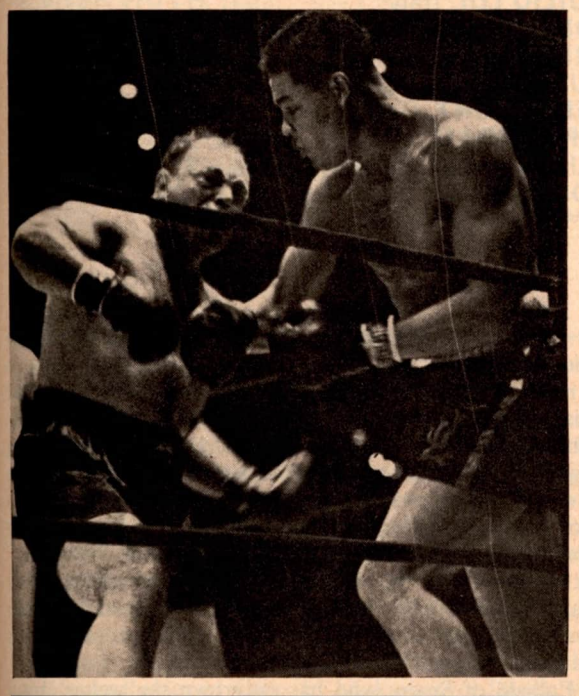


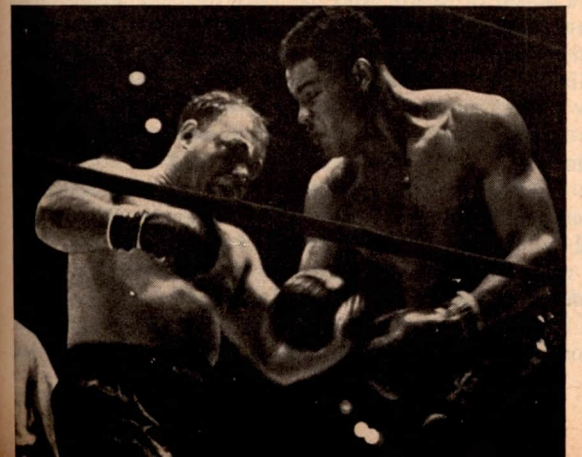
Joe Louis, at 200¾ pounds had the reach on Tony Galento, at 233¾ on June 28, 1939. The first round was active with Tony fighting out of his crouch, attempting to set up Louis for his left hook, but Joe gave as good as he received. In the second round Louis floored Tony with a right for a two count. The big moment in Galento's life came in the third round when he caught Joe with a left hook and dropped the champion for a one count. Joe was rocky on arising but Tony was wild in attempting to reach him. In the fourth session Louis launched a furious two-handed attack from all angles. He drove Tony to the canvas. Referee Arthur Donovan signalled that the bout was over. The time was 2:29 minutes, the scene, Yankee Stadium.

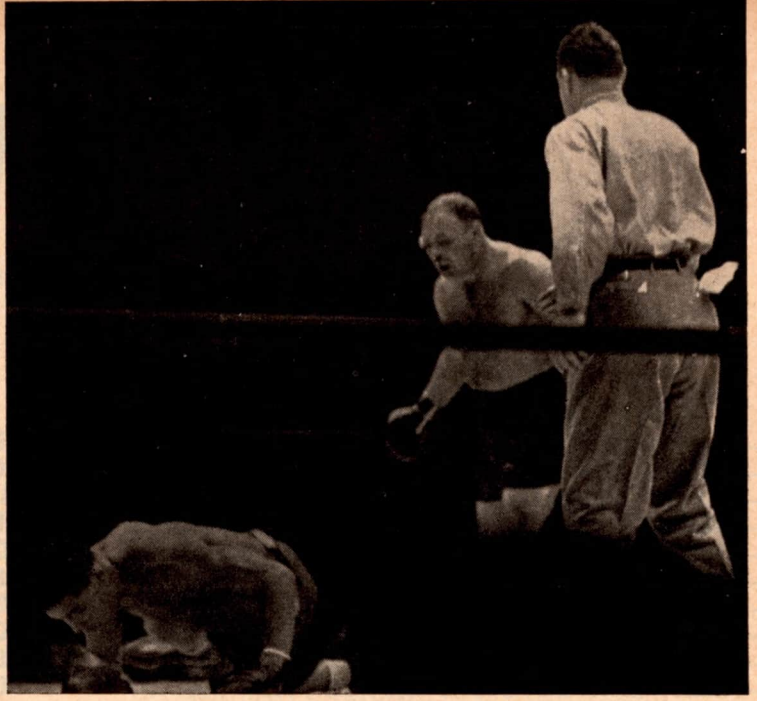












How close was Galento to stopping Louis? Joe had this to say in reply to a recent Ring interview.

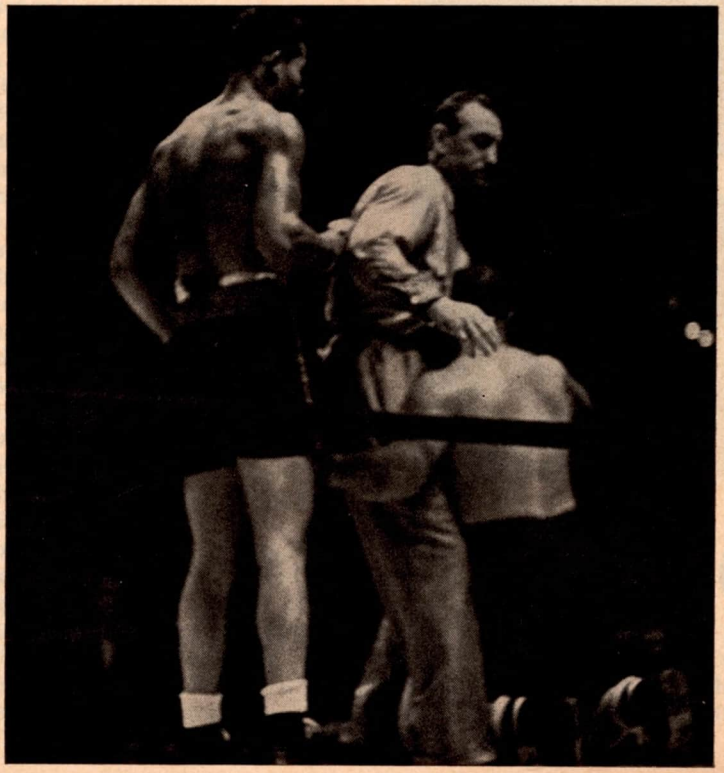
"Tony hurt me in the first round. I realized that, as so frequently had been said, this funny looking guy could drop you with one wild punch.

"I decided to change my original plan. I had intended to give him a good going over and hold back a knockout. I did not like the things he had been saying about me to the boxing writers.

"I made up my mind to stop him soon. In the third round I started to move in for the big opening. But I got careless. I shifted a little to the side and left myself open for his left hook. Down I went.

"That punch did not hurt me. I was upset but not in danger. At no time did I have the idea that he could knock me out. I arose quickly and decided not to fool around any longer.

"In the fourth round I caught up with Tony and finished him off. The knockdown hurt my pride and it kept me alert and determined not to let it happen again."



WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING MAY 23rd

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FLOYD PATTERSON, Scarsdale, N.Y.
1–**SONNY LISTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2–**EDDIE MACHEN,** Portland, Ore.
3–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
4–**INGEMAR JOHANSSON,** Sweden
5–**ARCHIE MOORE,** San Diego, Calif.
6–**ROBERT CLEROUX,** Canada
7–**HENRY COOPER,** England
8–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas
9–**CASSIUS CLAY,** Louisville, Ky.
10–**ALEJANDRO LAVORANTE,** Argentina

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL PENDER, Brookline, Mass.
*1–**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
2–**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
3–**TERRY DOWNES,** England
4–**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Cherry Hill, N.J.
5–**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
6–**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.
7–**JESSE SMITH,** Philadelphia, Pa.
8–**RAY ROBINSON,** New York, N.Y.
9–**JOEY GIAMBRA,** Buffalo, N.Y.
10–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
*NBA Middleweight Champion

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HAROLD JOHNSON, Philadelphia, Pa.
1–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
2–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N.Y.
3–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
4–**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
5–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
6–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
7–**ERICH SCHOPPNER,** Germany
8–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
9–**LENNART RISBERG,** Sweden
10–**PETER GUMPERT,** Germany

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
1–**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
2–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Cuba
*3–**DUILIO LOI,** Italy
4–**JORGE FERNANDEZ,** Argentina
5–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
6–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
7–**TED WRIGHT,** Detroit, Mich.
8–**RIP RANDALL,** Dallas, Texas
9–**GUY SUMLIN,** Pritchard, Ala.
10–**BOB FOSMIRE,** Rockaway, N.J.
*NBA Junior Welterweight Champion

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**JOE BROWN,** Houston, Texas
2–**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
3–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
*4–**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
5–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
6–**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
7–**PAOLO ROSI,** New York, N. Y.
8–**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
9–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
10–**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
*NBA Junior Lightweight Champion

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Brazil
1–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
2–**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland
3–**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
4–**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
5–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
6–**PIERRE COSSEMYNS,** Belgium
7–**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
8–**HERMAN MARQUES,** Stockton, Calif.
9–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Mexico
10–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DAVEY MOORE, Springfield, O.
1–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Cuba
2–**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
3–**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
4–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
5–**SERGIO CAPRARI,** Italy
6–**GRACIEUX LAMPERTI,** France
7–**JET BALLY,** Philippines
8–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9–**LALO GUERRERO,** Mexico
10–**HERMAN DUNCAN,** Los Angeles, Calif.

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Thailand
1–**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
2–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
3–**SADAO YAOITA,** Japan
4–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
5–**CHATCHAI LAEMFAPHA,** Thailand
6–**KYO NOGUCHI,** Japan
7–**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
8–**CHUCO HERNANDEZ,** Mexico
9–**JEAN GUERARD,** France
10–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina

HAROLD JOHNSON FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

ONE step nearer international uniformity in world championships was completed when Harold Johnson of Philadelphia gained the unanimous decision over Doug Jones of New York to win world recognition as successor to Archie Moore, who has been engaging only in heavyweight bouts. Johnson's remarkable exhibition of ring science, something seldom seen in recent years by TV observers, gained for him The Ring Fighter of the Month Award and The Ring Championship Belt.

As a result of his victory and the elimination of Moore from the division, each of the rated men has advanced one notch and Peter Gumpert, German youngster, has been given the open tenth position. Guilio Rinaldi of Italy is the leading contender with Doug Jones, Mauro Mina of Peru and Gustav Scholz of Germany, following in that order.

In the heavyweight division the loss suffered by Robert Cleroux of Canada at the hands of Zora Folley, dropped the Canadian from fourth to sixth, with former champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden and Archie Moore, each up one to four and five from fifth and sixth posts.

Luis Folledo of Spain, who has outgrown the welter class, has been advanced into the middleweight ranks and is listed tenth, replacing Florentino Fernandez of Cuba, kayo victim of Joey Giambra of Buffalo, who also has rejoined the top ten Joey is ranked ninth. Yama Bahama of Bimini, kayo loser to Luis Rodriguez of Cuba, has been removed to make way for Giambra.

With Folledo removed from the welter class, Brian Curvis of Wales, Curtis Cokes of Dallas, Ted Wright of Detroit, Rip Randall of Texas and Guy Sumlin of Pritchard, Ala., each moved up a notch. Undefeated Bob Fosmire of Rockaway, N. J., an ex-Marine who has won 15 in a row, is the new number ten ranked boxer.

Carlos Ortiz of New York, new lightweight king, has replaced Joe Brown as head of the division. Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela, winner over Doug Vaillant of Cuba, advanced from 6 to 3, with his victim dropped from 4 to 6.

Teruo Kosaka of Japan, new Orient champion, has been placed among the elite following his win over Flash Elorde of Manila, the Junior Lightweight champion. They fought for the Orient title only. The Japanese boy is now listed ninth, with Elorde down one, from 3 to 4.

Alfredo Urbina of Mexico, kayo winner over Bert Somodio of the Philippines, has rejoined the top group and is in last place. His victim and Louis Molina of San Jose, Cal., were removed to make room for Urbina and Kosaka.

There was little action among the feathers with no changes listed. Sugar Ramos of Cuba, by his kayo over Danny Valdez, cemented his hold on first position. Valdez retained his eighth post despite the defeat since he recorded two other wins during the month while those below him were idle.

Herman Marques' fine showing before being halted by Eder Jofre in their world bantam championship match in San Francisco, enabled Marques to retain his eighth post. Carlos Hernandez of Mexico exchanged positions with Mitsunori Seki of Japan, Carlos up to ninth and Seki down to tenth. Ismael Laguna of Panama advanced from 6 to 5, trading positions with Pierre Cossemyns of Belgium.

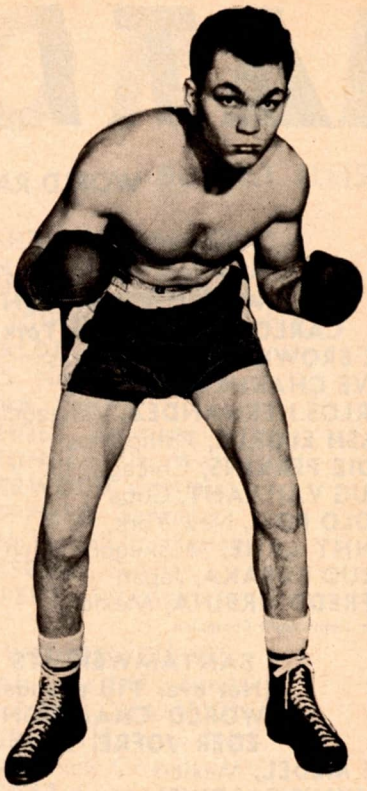
There were no changes in the flyweight class in which Pone Kingpetch defends his title against Kyo Noguchi in Tokyo as we go to press.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

	Pro Debut	Total	Won	Lost	Draws	Kayos
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Otis Lee, Houston, Tex.	12/61	5	5	0	0	4
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Mannie Quinney, Buffalo, N.Y.	10/61	5	5	0	0	4
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Tevel Holman San Diego, Calif.	9/61	7	7	0	0	3
WELTERWEIGHT						
Joe Williams, Montclair, N.J.	11/61	6	6	0	0	3
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Willie Williams, Canada	12/61	6	5	0	1	2
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Alfonso Mendoza, Mexico	3/62	2	2	0	0	2
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Pete Martin, Jr. Puerto Rico	7/61	8	8	0	0	2
FLYWEIGHT						
Pollo Lara, Mexico	10/61	6	6	0	0	2

"How I Won Lightweight Title"

By CARLOS ORTIZ



(Left) Joe Brown is a tired and bewildered man after losing his title to Ortiz. (Above) Carlos Ortiz the new lightweight champion who tells his own story of how it feels to become a champion in this exclusive story for the readers of the RING.

Editor's Note: The Ring Magazine here presents Carlos Ortiz's own, unvarnished and unembellished story of his fight with Joe Brown at Las Vegas. This assignment was given to Carlos a fortnight before the contest, win, lose or draw. The Ring Magazine believes that this is a first in the history of boxing treatment in a periodical devoted to the sport.

WHEN Nat Loubet, the managing editor of The Ring Magazine, asked me to set down my impressions of my fight with Joe Brown I said to him, "You mean my own story of my taking the lightweight championship from him, don't you?"

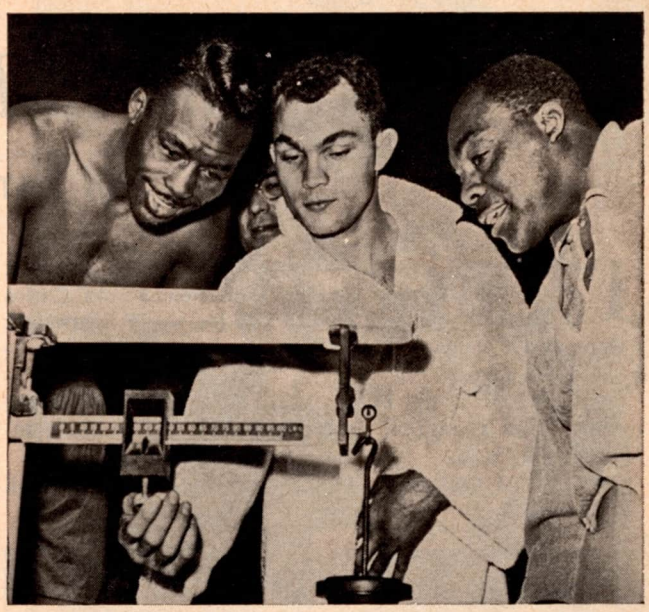
Loubet gave me a funny look. I don't think he believed I would return from Las Vegas with the title. Anyway, he said that if I won the fight the story would be all the more interesting. But he wanted it, in any event.

So here I am, the lightweight champion of the world after as clean-cut a victory as any title holder in that,—or for that matter, any other division,—has put over in acquiring a crown.

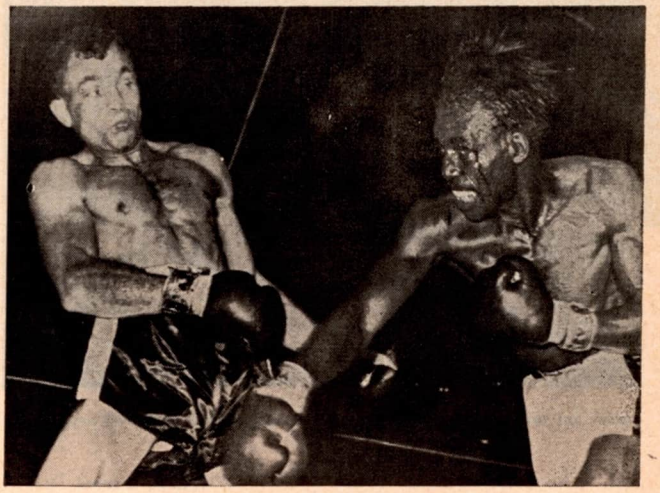
In our fifteen round fight, the maximum number of points was 75. I got 74 from referee Frankie Van as well as Judges Bud Traynor and Dave Zenoff.

I went into the ring that night confident that I would

"I jumped with joy," says Carlos. The announcement that Ortiz was the winner and the new lightweight champion brought about this leaping reaction.

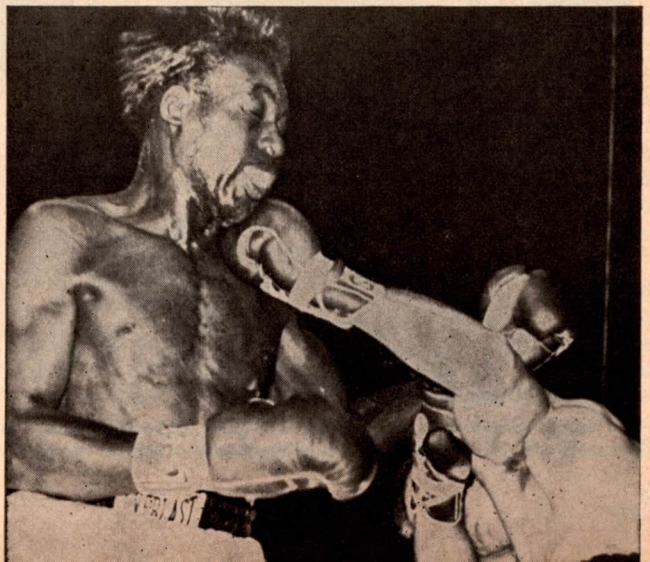


Ortiz checks the scale as he weighs in three ounces over the 135 pound limit on his first try. Two hours later Carlos makes the limit and the title bout goes on as scheduled.



(Above) Brown misses a wild right swing as Ortiz pulls away in time. Carlos uses his younger legs to keep him out of harm's way throughout the entire contest.

(Below) Jab, jab, jab, one of the many lefts by Ortiz pops onto the jaw of Brown. Carlos fights a deliberate battle, keeping up a steady stream of jabs that keeps Joe off balance and on the defensive over the full fifteen rounds.



win, and so by a big margin. I had studied Brown carefully and became convinced that he could not hurt me, and I could outbox him with ease. Those of you who saw the fight "alive" or on television know by how big a margin I made good on my own blue print.

I beat Brown because I was in the finest physical condition of my life.

I won the title because I went after him right from the start and at once proved to him that the only way he could retain the championship was to knock me out.

I think that by the sixth round Joe realized that he could not stop me and his title was moving out of his grasp.

Brown and I do not see eye to eye on the reasons for his defeat and my success.

ORTIZ WAS TOLD "JAB HIM TO DEATH"

That night in Vegas, Brown told Nat Fleischer that he had an offnight and simply could not get his combinations going. He added that even in losing he had not taken a beating and talked me down with the statement that if I had had anything I could have knocked him out.

Well, if I had nothing, how did I pile up 74 points on three cards, for a total of 225, to his 184?

I trained for the toughest fight of my career. It turned out to be the easiest.

My trainers and advisors watched Brown closely in his workouts and told me that he would be a sucker for a sustained jabbing attack.

They said, "Keep him fighting at long range. Don't let him come in too *(Continued on page 46)*

The Many Faces Of Carlos Ortiz

By NAT FLEISCHER

THREE new champions have been crowned since the start of the year—Emile Griffith, Paul Pender and Carlos Ortiz, the last named having won the world lightweight title on April 21 in Las Vegas from Joe Brown with close to a shutout victory.

The triumph of the Puerto Rican-born challenger played up the rise of a youthful, energetic, volatile, outspoken fight-happy young man.

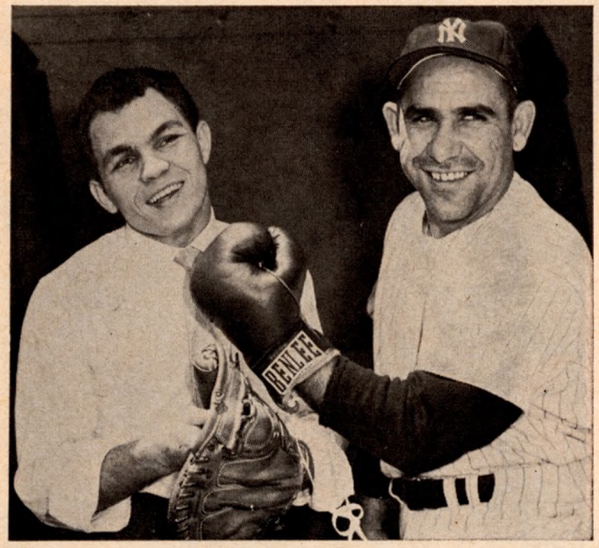
What is the background of this new champion? How will he shape up as a champion? Since the Nevada affair was so lopsided, the bout itself lacked interest and Ortiz, the personality, became the topic of conversation.

Here's a young man of many interests. Boxing is his first love, but he has many hobbies and is business-minded. He's an enthusiastic dancer, takes a fling at gambling occasionally, plays the stock market now and then, likes to go out on the golf links and is proud of his family of three.

Like many other boxers of recent years, Carlos has prepared

Carlos, an avid boxing buff, looks over his collection of old RING magazines.

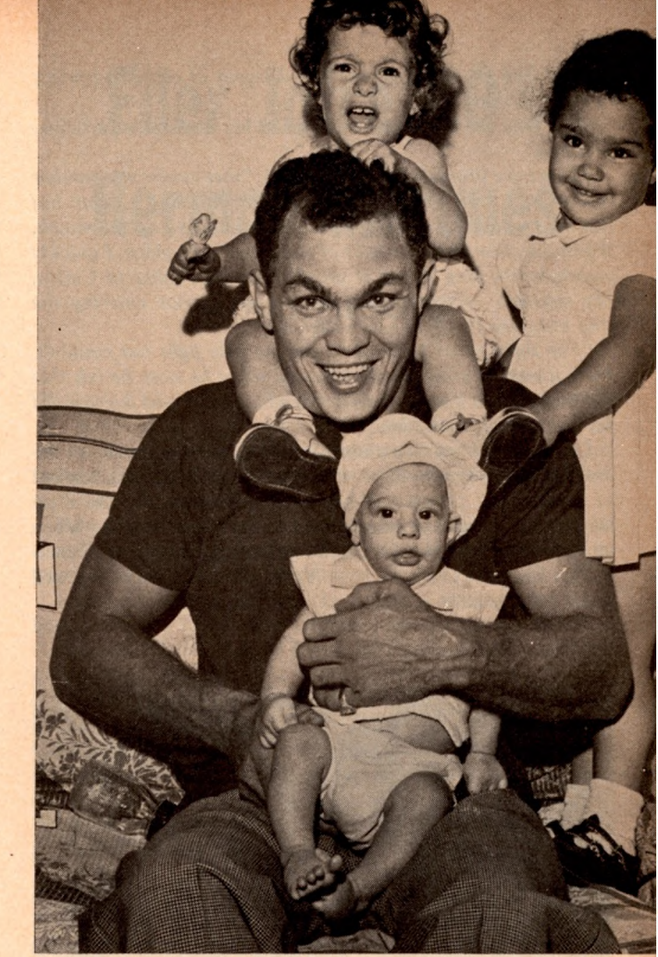
Ortiz gives his approval to some paintings on display in his hotel in Las Vegas where he stayed while training for the Brown fight.



A baseball fan as well as a boxing fan and fighter, Carlos has a laugh as he poses with his idol "Yogi" Berra of the Yanks. A pair of champions.

A little aid is given to Carlos as he works out on the heavy bag by All-Pro footballer Jackie Parker of the Edmonton Eskimos and Abe Schiller who looks on.

Catching up on his footwork, Carlos and his wife Norma doing a bit of fancy stepping. Ortiz says he would rather dance than do anything else, other than fight.



A proud and happy father, Carlos is surrounded by his children, Cynthia 3, top, Noreen 2, and little Carlos, six months old.

for a rainy day. He has good investments and besides a fairly good sized insurance policy for the protection of his family. He has also purchased annuities for each of his brood.

"Now that I'm in the big dough—at least I hope—they won't have to worry about the future of my family. Every time a former boxer finds himself in financial need, headlines holler —boxer goes broke.

Seldom do you see anything about the majority who are carrying on in business or have salted away much of their earnings to be able to live properly in later life," Carlos told me after his success at Las Vegas.

"I've been asked why I took up boxing. The answer is simple, to make headway financially. Floyd Patterson has money. Ingemar Johansson has a big pile. Gene Fullmer probably has the first buck he ever made because he's not a spender. Archie Moore has a stockpile.

"There are many more I can name. For every boxer we read about as being broke, there are ten who are well off. Boxing has been good to them and good to me. That's why I like it. Imagine that guy Pender blasting the sport that enabled him to reap a fortune.

"A boxer nowadays is rarely cheated out of his money. If he is, he's to blame. The Boxing Commissions protect us and do it well. If a boxer reaches the big money class, takes care of himself and knows how to take care of his dough, he never will need a benefit".

A wise young man, this new lightweight king. He combines his talent with philosophy and keeps himself informed of current topics by reading a lot.

"My old man made less than $90 a month," Ortiz recalled. *"Do you wonder then why I sock my money away? I was a bad kid who gave my parents trouble both in Puerto Rico and in New York, but I got over that after I joined the Police Athletic League and took up boxing. Today I'm fully adjusted to my better surroundings and home in the Bronx. We don't squander our money but we live according to our means, my wife Norma, two daughters and infant son. It's far different from what our family had when we came to New York.*

"I own my house, its contents, my Cadillac car, a good bank account and stocks in American Telephone, General Telephone and Mutual Funds. I already have set aside a trust fund for each of my three children and have a good sized life insurance policy."

Norma Ortiz is a tiny woman, only 4 feet 10, slim and beautiful. She's mighty proud of her husband and her children, the eldest of whom, three year old Cindy, won the Las Vegas children's twist prize a few hours before her daddy won his crown. Mrs. Ortiz attends Carlos' fights. Carlos likes to have her in the arena because he regards her as his "good luck charm". The only fights she has missed are the two he fought

in Italy. She gave up a career as a designer of costume jewelry to marry Carlos.

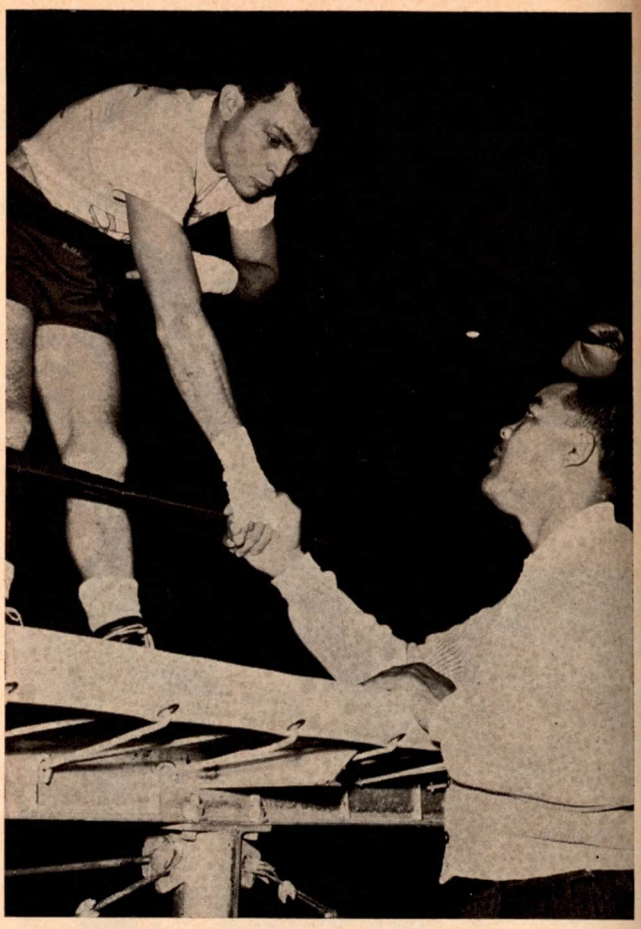
How does she feel about boxing and her husband's participation in it?

"There are problems", she ventured, *"that confront a mother and wife. I love travelling. I go to my husband's fights but frankly I watch the reaction of the spectators as I do the match. When the cheers and the yells of the crowd take place, I quickly glance to the ring to see if anything is happening to Carlos. My stomach gets butterflies when I see Carlos entering the ring but once the fight gets under way, I relax.*

"For three years he tried to get the title fight but couldn't. He is a man of great sensitivities and when he won, he felt that the victory was for all Puerto Ricans. That's why he jumped for joy. And I, with him."

Carlos was born September 9, 1936, in Mayaguez, an industrial city in Puerto Rico where his father, Estafano, worked as a cook and porter and his mother, Ernesto, looked after her brood of eight of which Carlos was fourth eldest. When he was nine, with his sister Leonore, six years old, he accompanied his aunt Doris to New York and the family followed a few months later.

Norma rewards the new champion with kiss after his victory over Joe Brown gained him the world lightweight title.



Ortiz gets a bit of encouragement from Joe Louis. The "Brown Bomber", now a Los Angeles' promoter, has offered Ortiz a title fight in September.

Like Floyd Patterson, heavyweight king and Emile Griffith, welter champ, Ortiz, is all New York in his boxing development. The curly-haired, head-strong title holder who gave an excellent exhibition of ring cleverness in deposing Brown, in "the easiest fight I ever had", is a sergeant in the famous "Fighting Sixty-Ninth of New York, where his comrades, mostly of Irish descent, have nick-named him "Charley O'Brien". Carlos takes his soldiering seriously.

When his family came to New York, they settled on the lower East Side where Carlos joined the Madison Boys' Club on East 29th Street.

Asked what thrilled him most in his youthful days, Ortiz replied: *"Two things—the time I won my first championship as an amateur and the picture of me standing at the side of my dead dog, a photograph that appeared in the Daily News."* Then he elaborated:

"It was in 1949 that I got my first big publicity. I had a dog called Linda. I loved this little pooch. One day I took her out on the leash and as we were crossing the street, a car honked, she got frightened, broke away from me and raced through the streets. I chased after her, ducking in and out of the traffic, but when we reached the intersection of Second Avenue and Twenty-eighth street, a car hit her and she was killed.

"I was heartbroken. She was still breathing as I kneeled beside her but she soon passed away. I cried bitterly and a crowd gathered, including a photographer. I lifted the pup in my arms, held her body snugly to my chest and weeped as only a 12-year-old boy could when he lost what he thought was his best pal.

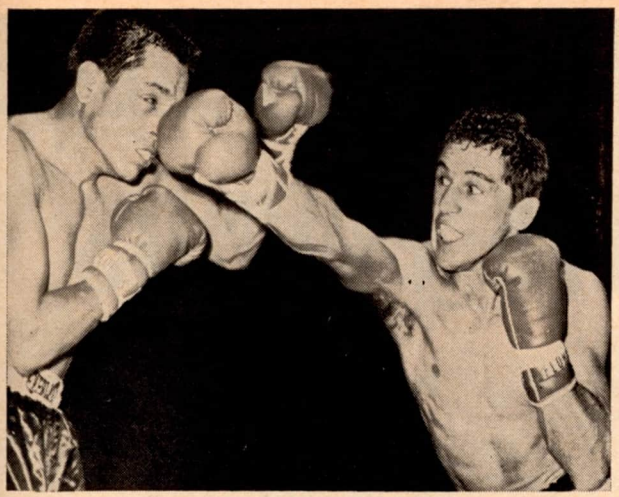
"The next day my picture holding the dead pooch appeared in the New York Daily News and for weeks following, the picture was on display in the subway stations on billboards. I was flooded with offers of dogs. Even the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals called and offered to let me have my choice at the shelter. I became famous with that photograph."

Then Carlos took up the story of his first title fight as a member of the Police Athletic League. He told of his progress under the guidance of his first manager, Ed Ferguson, who steered him into the P.A.L. 118-pound and later the 135-pound City-wide championships. He gained a place as a member of the Boys' Club team that travelled to London and won the 135-pound international championship. That was in 1953.

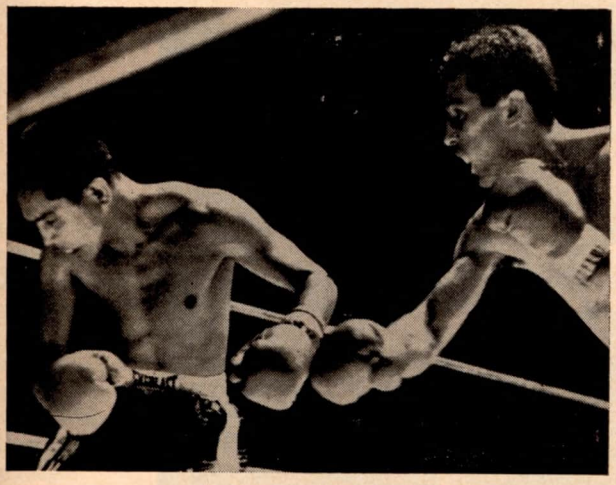
The following year, in a return match with the British, at the St. Nick Club of New York, he again defeated the British champion in the lightweight division and a few weeks later, won the Metropolitan A.A.U. *(Continued on page 46)*

Eder Jofre KO's Herman Marques

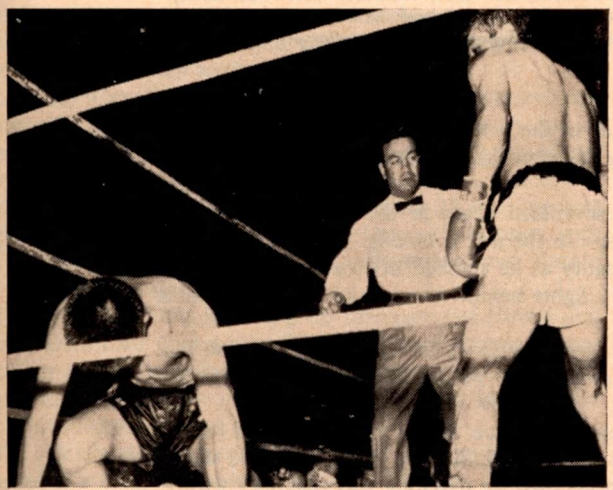
By NAT FLEISCHER



Eder Jofre, bantamweight champion of the world, lands a stinging right to the jaw of Herman Marques of Stockton, California, at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.



Brazil's world champ socks Marques with a right that sent his challenger reeling to the canvas for the first knockdown in the tenth round.



Referee Fred Apostoli motions Jofre to a neutral corner when Marques sinks to the canvas for the second and last time in the tenth round. Apostoli ruled it a knockout without counting.

I SAW a fine fight in San Francisco's Cow Palace, the night Eder Jofre, undefeated in a professional career of six years, stopped Herman Marques, of Stockton, Cal. in ten rounds. Referee Fred Apostoli was well within his rights when he called a halt with Marques on his knees.

Now comes the fourth bantamweight title defense of he Brazilian. He will fight Joe Medel, 118 pound champion of Mexico, at Sao Paulo on July 6.

Medel is a real tough bird. He doubtless learned a lot about how to handle Jofre when they met on August 18, 1960, at Los Angeles. Jofre stopped Joe in the tenth and last round but until then the Mexican gave Eder a merry time.

Jofre will not be able to take the liberties against Medel that he did against Marques.

Jofre was not at his best in the Marques fight. Had it gone the limit the Stockton longshoreman doubtless would have taken the title.

Judge Vern Bybee had it 5 to 1 for Marques after nine heats and Judge Fred Bottaro called it 7 to 0.

Apostoli called it 5 to 3 in favor of the champion and I had it 4 and 4 in rounds, Jofre ahead 5 to 4 on points.

The recent death of Benny Paret received considerable attention from the loser and his followers, who accused Apostoli of being too hasty in ending the affair.

"Apostoli was influenced by Paret's death," said Manager Al Avila.

"I was robbed!" shouted Marques. *"Jofre didn't knock me out. He didn't even knock me down. The officials told me before the fight I could take as many 8 counts as I wanted and I was doing just that. I went down deliberately. I was playing it smart"*, he said.

But that's not what the referee and most of the ringsiders saw. They saw Jofre suddenly lash out with a vicious attack that dropped Marques twice.

When he went down the second time, he rested helplessly on his knees and one look at the fighter was sufficient for Apostoli to call a halt. When the referee started to walk toward Jofre to raise his hand, the count of eight already had been reached and the challenger was still on the canvas. It is doubtful he could have regained his feet in time.

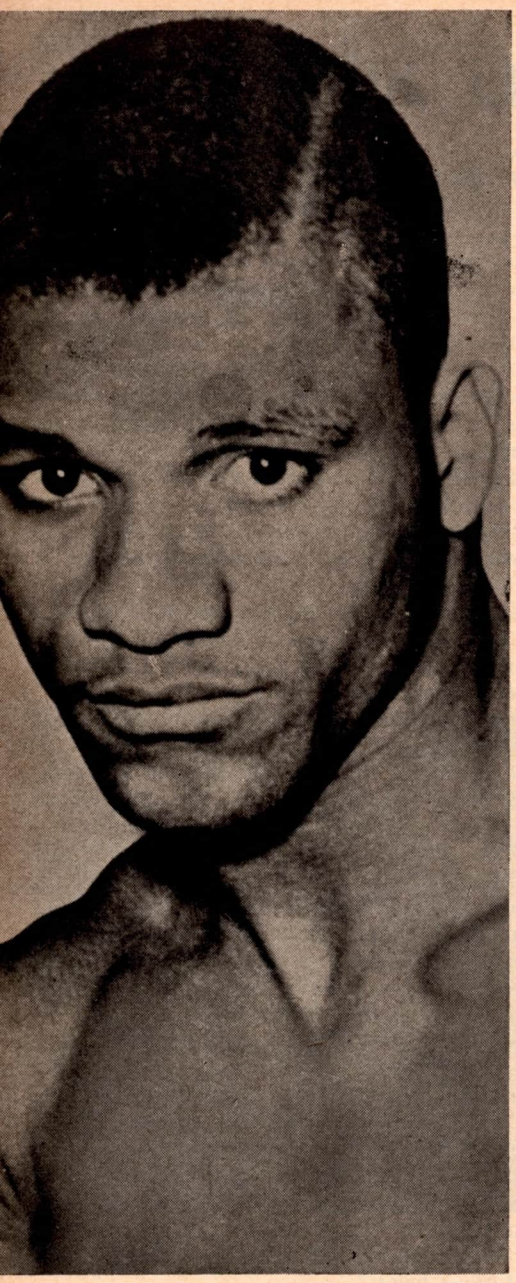
With Paret's death in mind, and Jofre set to resume the attack both the Commission and spectators were satisfied that Apostoli had acted properly. Bringing the Paret death into the picture as an excuse was bad taste on the part of Marques and his handlers.

Jofre, a slow starter who feels his way during the early rounds with clever boxing, found a capable opponent.

Marques outboxed the champion in the seventh, eighth and ninth rounds, and brought Jofre to the realization he had to go all out. This he did in the tenth frame when he suddenly unleashed an attack such as enabled him to put away Piero Rollo, Ramon Arias and Johnny Caldwell in previous championship matches.

He cut loose with a volley, an all-out burst, that soon had his challenger dazed.

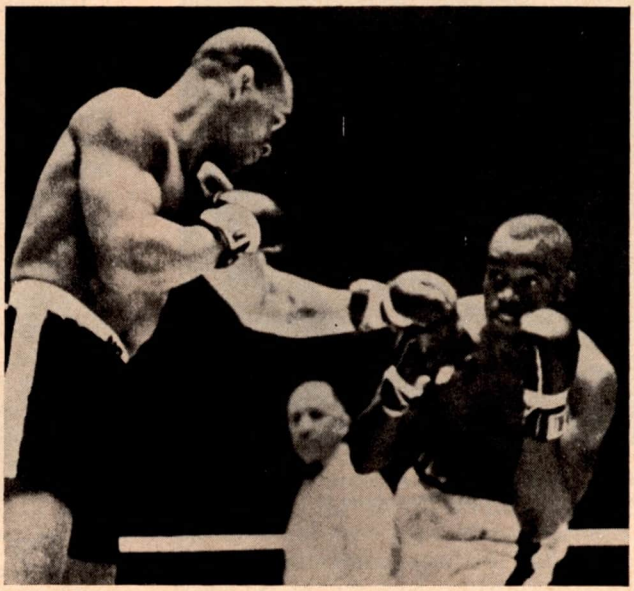
Marques, never before knocked *(Continued on page 45)*



JOHNSON SUPREME AT 175 POUNDS

By LEW ESKIN

Victory over Jones lifts Harold up into company of Patterson and Liston.



(Upper Left) Harold Johnson, who after seventeen years has finally gained the 175 pound crown. (Above) One of the many left jabs landed by Harold is sent home by the champion as Jones attempts to cover up.

HAROLD JOHNSON may not be the best fighter in the world, but there were few among the 5000 plus who sat in on his fight with Doug Jones in the Philadelphia Arena who could argue the point, and that included Jones.

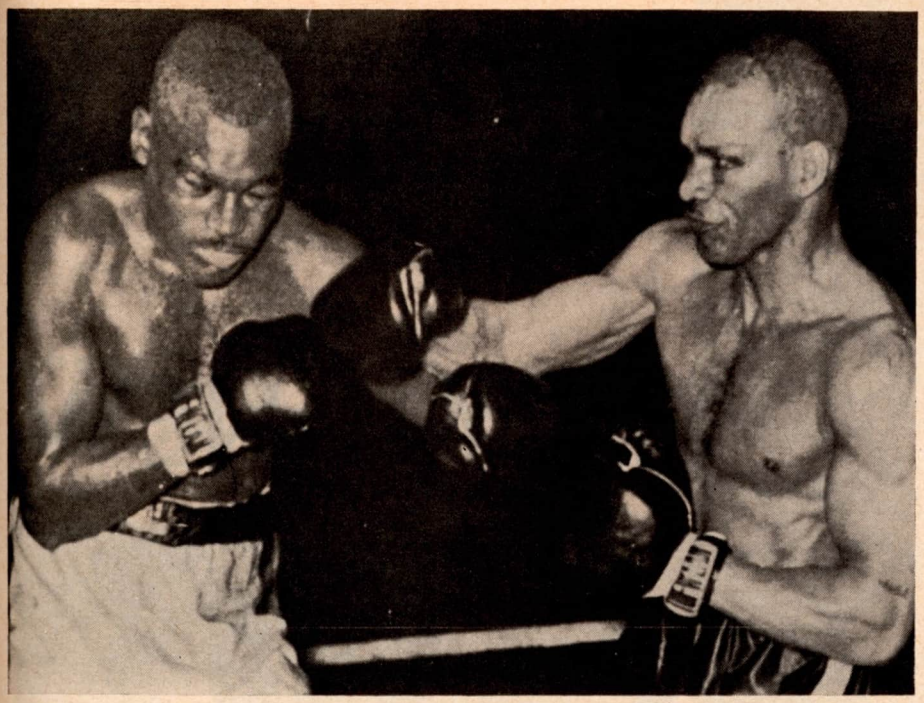
The thirty-four-year-old Johnson, a veteran of seventeen years in the professional ranks, gave a masterful performance as he handed out a lesson in the art of boxing.

From the outset Johnson's left was a thing of beauty as he stabbed his foe off balance in a continuing pattern of motion. Doug, with only twenty fights behind him, could not figure out a defense for Harold's left.

Round after round went by along the same lines. Jones would try to open up Johnson so that he could land his right, but to no avail. When he was ready to punch, Harold would shift, jab and be gone.

Jones tried to double feint Johnson, but ended up off balance, as the veteran double feinted him into knots. Doug had the edge in reach, but was unable to make use of it as Harold would slide his head out of the way of jabs and counter with his own, or as Doug was moving forward, shift and nail him with a right hand lead.

By the fifth round Johnson was in complete command and stayed that way until the finish, except for a brief moment in the eleventh round, the only one in the entire fight in which the



Jones feels the full force of Harold's right as it crashes onto his jaw in the eleventh round. This is the best action round of the fight as both men open up and Harold comes close to knocking out his younger rival with a barrage of punches that has Doug groggy at the bell.

pattern set by Johnson was broken.

Doug, on unfamiliar ground in his first venture past ten rounds, got through with a clean right to the jaw. He followed up and fired both hands in a desperate effort to turn the tide. He stung Johnson into action, both hands pumping. Harold sent Jones spinning back into the ropes near the New Yorker's own corner.

Doug escaped, but was caught on the other side of the ring. He was stiff-legged as Harold went out for the kayo, but the bell rang. In the din, it went unheard and Johnson was able to land some solid shots that sent Jones into the ropes on the verge of going down. Referee Dave Beloff pulled them apart as two of Jones' seconds climbed into the ring. About 8 punches had landed on Jones in the meantime and nine extra seconds had been fought.

When the twelfth round began it appeared as if Johnson would go for a knockout. But Johnson was content to outbox his man and it was just as if Harold had told him, "Stay in your place, Sonny Boy, and pay attention to your lesson."

For Harold it was the end of a long, long trail. He has been after the light heavyweight title for many years, and it always eluded him. Back in 1954, he was knocked out by Archie Moore in the fourteenth round after holding the lead in the eyes of the officials up to that round.

Last year when the N.B.A. stripped Moore of his crown and approved a fight between Johnson and Jesse Bowdry for its version of the championship, Johnson gained the National Boxing Association title. But it was not until the rest of the world's boxing powers lifted the crown from Moore's ancient noggin and gave their blessing to a Johnson-Jones bout, with the winner to be recognized as world champion, that Harold felt he was within sight of his goal.

Then came law suits involving his manager Pat Oliveri and George Gainsford with whom Harold recently signed a contract. For a while it looked as if the fight would not come off, but, fortunately, the lawyers got things partially straightened out in time for the fight to go through.

The officials all saw him the winner by wide margins. Referee Beloff scored it 74-61; Judge Zack Clayton, 73-64, and Judge Nick Spano, 71-63. I had it 74-57 for Johnson, scored it 14-1 in rounds.

Promoter Herman Taylor, who celebrated his fifty years in the business with this show, just about got off the nut with a gross gate of $31,785.96.

Postponement talk, caused by the law suits, hurt the gate. Each fighter drew down his biggest pay day. Jones received a flat $17,500 plus expenses while Harold's end, including $20,000 from TV, was $32,716.

The suits have also clouded Johnson's future. He has offers of a non-title TV fight in New York's Garden against Zora Folley, and through Gainsford signed to defend his laurels against Gustav Scholz in Germany for a July bout and if successful, against Giulio Rinaldi in Rome in August. However, a court injunction prevents him from fighting anywhere until the suit is heard.

Scaling only 171½, Johnson still is considered good for a Patterson shot should Floyd retain the title against Sonny Liston. Johnson, as far back as 1949, when he beat Arturo Godoy and Jimmy Bivins, had been a heavyweight contender. Over the years he defeated Ezzard Charles, Clarence Henry, Bob Satterfield and Nino Valdes and has always enjoyed success against bigger men. His only loss among his eight defeats in seventy-six fights to a full fledged heavyweight, was his "Poisoned Orange" kayo by Julio Mederos.

With his vast superiority over Jones, who is at least a year away from his level, Harold has no real threat in his own division. He said after the fight, "I want to make money," so the heavyweights are his answer.

Win or lose against Patterson, a Liston-Johnson local natural in Philadelphia would be a big attraction. When asked about fighting Harold, Liston said, *"I don't pick on little boys."* He may have to change his tune, should he fail to lift the title.

The twenty-five-year-old Jones has the calendar on his side. There was some talk that he was outgrowing the class, but his low weight and the ease with which he made it, has established him as the heir apparent to Johnson's crown. He weighed exactly the same as Johnson.

Harold has said that he thought Eddie Cotton, the Seattle boxer who lost a decision to him in a title bout last fall, would defeat Jones. But like Johnson, Eddie is a thirty-ish veteran.

Mauri Mina of Peru, who was at ringside, has not boxed outside of South America and is an unknown factor, although reports stamp him as a good one. However he is twenty-eight years old, so Jones is in the position *(Continued on page 43)*

(Above)—Max Baer, who didn't allow himself to be adversely affected by Frankie Campbell's death, and went on to become world heavyweight champion.

(Right)—Jimmy Doyle and Ray Robinson shake hands after weighing in for their ill-fated welterweight title bout in which Doyle was mortally injured.

Emile Griffith Can Take Lesson From Champions Who Wouldn't Let Grim Memories Check Their Ring Careers

THEY KNEW TRAGEDY

Ezzard Charles and Manager Jake Mintz waiting anxiously at hospital for word on condition of Sam Baroudi, who was knocked unconscious a few hours previously.

By JERSEY JONES

TO what extent, if any, is the Benny Paret tragedy apt to affect 24-year-old world welterweight champion Emile Griffith? Will he become timid and afraid to punch with his normal authority for fear of injuring another opponent?

Or is he likely to recover from the initial shock of the Paret episode and resume the more or less even tenor of his competitive ways?

There is no venturing a definite prediction at this time. Only the future is capable of supplying a reasonably authentic answer. Much depends upon Griffith himself and his psychological reactions to the tragedy.

Emile must convince himself that the possibility of serious, even fatal injury is an occupational hazard in any physical contact sport, and that Paret merely happened to be a victim of an unfortunate accident.

Happily, accidents of that sort don't happen too often in boxing. Considering the thousands of fight cards staged annually throughout the world, it is remarkable that so comparatively few ring casualties are reported, especially among headliners.

Subsequent developments among the survivors of these tragic incidents can be varied, depending upon the individuals. Some may lose their zest for battle and become cautious and "punch-shy"; others may carry on business-as-usual as though nothing untoward had happened.

Griffith's case is unique in one grim respect. In the long history of the rugged prize-fighting trade, Paret was the first world champion to meet his earthly finish as a result of punishment received in a title bout.

(Above)—Emile Griffith and co-manager Gil Glancy leaving hospital after inquiring about condition of Benny Paret, who'd just undergone brain surgery after losing welterweight title to Griffith.

(Left)—Lou Ambers, who didn't let tragedy interrupt his march to lightweight title. A few months after Tony Scarpati died from Ambers' punches, Lou became 135-pound champion of the world.

Since the advent of the Marquis of Queensberry's code, there have been only two championship bouts in which (a) a title disputant and (b) a challenger have been mortally injured.

Back in 1897, the American champion Jimmy Barry travelled to London to tangle with the British title-holder, Walter Croot, for the disputed world bantamweight laurels. Barry knocked Croot out in the 20th round, and the Britisher died as a result of the battering he'd taken.

Then, more recently, in 1947, Ray Robinson, defending his world welterweight title, knocked out Jimmy Doyle in the eighth round in Cleveland, and Doyle failed to regain consciousness.

The tragedies produced contrasting results with Barry and Robinson. The London episode hastened Jimmy's retirement from the ring; Ray went on to greater glory as a middleweight.

Shocked by Croot's untimely end, Barry lost much of his enthusiasm for boxing. He resumed ring operations upon returning to the United States but lacked his former effectiveness.

As he explained to a prominent sports writer of the era, George Pardy: "It's an awful thing to feel you've killed a man, even if unintentionally. It bothers me when I'm boxing. These days, when I have an opponent in trouble, I can't pile in and try to finish him like I used to. There's always the fear that something fatal may happen, and I pull back. Boxing has lost much of its fascination for me, and I don't think I'll be around much longer."

He wasn't. After boxing a draw with Harry Harris in Chicago in 1899, Jimmy retired as undefeated world champion, less than two years after the ill-fated meeting with Croot.

If Robinson was bothered by the Doyle incident, it certainly wasn't evident in Ray's subsequent behavior in the ring. Following the Cleveland tragedy, Robinson ended his 1947 campaign with a string of five straight knockouts. His spectacular career since then has been of too recent vintage to warrant detailed comment here.

OTHER NOTABLE TRAGEDIES

It was less than two years ago that a world champion, bantamweight Joe Becerra of Mexico, announced his retirement from the ring. Becerra declared he had been unable to shake off the haunting memory of Walter Ingram's dying after Joe knocked him out in the ninth round in Guadalajara a year before. Becerra continued to fight after that tragedy, but said he couldn't "keep his mind" on ring warfare, and when he was unexpectedly flattened by obscure Eloy Sanchez in the eighth round of a non-title affair in Juarez, he decided to call it a career.

Not all fighters have been as sensitive as Barry and Becerra, and ring records list several champions and champions-to-be who, like Robinson, refused to be *(Continued on page 44)*

THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET

One of the glamour girls of wrestling, Nell Stewart of Texas, has been chasing the women's championship, sometimes getting very close. The Blonde Bombshell has a terrific half nelson which she hopes will gain for her the world crown. A veteran with loads of "know-how," Nell could make it.

In a second meeting between Argentina Rocca (left) and The Sheik in Indianapolis, Rocca got just as rough as The Sheik. Rocca is seen making it easier for The Sheik to breath but The Sheik doesn't appear to appreciate this. Rocca won in two out of three falls. In their first meeting The Sheik was disqualified.

RICKI STARR, a man of many talents, has been on a tour. In April he was in Tokyo, Japan, and in Hong Kong. In May he rode a camel and inspected the Sphinx in Egypt and from Cairo, Ricki journeyed to Rome, Italy. As we go to press this good will ambassador will be in London, England.

Tony and Dan Shepherds have given their permission for a fan club to be run by Joyce Kozdras, 2234 South Sacramento Ave., Chicago 23, Illinois.

Miss Ginni Phister has two fc's going for her at the moment. Her International Johnny Valentine fc has already attained success with over 125 members and her new club for Ricki Starr titled, "Ricki Starr Movie and Fan Club" is gaining headway rapidly. Ginni can be contacted at 39 Longview Ave., Dover, New Jersey.

Thanks to Carolyn Hixon of the Silicians fc for the membership card. Carolyn can be written to at Box 31, Grindstone, Pa. The president of the Miguel Perez fc, Kevin O'Brien informs us that the club hq has been moved to 123-10 Ocean Promonade, Apt. 7E, Rockaway Park 94, N. Y.

A long time friend, King Jack, writes from Norfolk, Virginia, that he is doing some work for a top promoter down that way, Jim Crockett. . . . A serviceman, and good wrestler, Jack says he likes The Ring's new look and that it is going great guns at his local Post Exchange. This does not make us unhappy friend.

Barbara Prohaske, 1919 Enterpe Street, New Orleans 13, La., states that her Tiny Smith fc is doing well and she could handle a few more active members. . . . Vi Reuther, one of the most active of fc prexies, asks that we let her adherents know that she has moved and with her the address of the Bobby Davis fc, which she heads up. Her address is: 142 McLean Ave., Yonkers, New York.

To those clubs whom we have not been able to put in print, please have patience and we shall try and get you all taken care of as quickly as space permits.

Ray Stevens, who has been going great guns on the Pacific Coast, chokes Wilbur Snyder in the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Ray has a hard road to travel to victory but overcomes Snyder's tough opposition to win the contest.

WORLD RATINGS

MEN

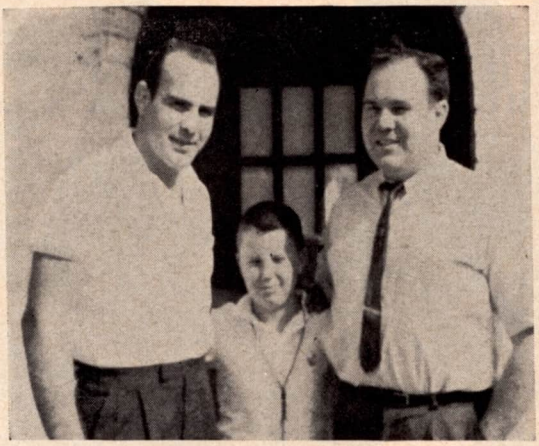
1. Buddy Rogers
2. Bob "Cowboy" Ellis
3. Fred Blassie
4. Johnny Valentine
5. Pat O'Connor
6. Edward Carpentier
7. Verne Gagne
8. Rikidozen
9. Don Leo Jonathon
10. Antonino Rocca

WOMEN

1. June Byers
2. Fabulous Moolah
3. Judy Grable
4. Rita Cortez
5. Penny Banner
6. Evelyn Stevens
7. Rose Roman
8. Louise Greene
9. Fran Gravette
10. Millie Stafford

TAG TEAMS

1. Bob Ellis and Johnny Valentine
2. The Kangaroos (Al Costello and Roy Heffernan)
3. Ray Stevens and Art Nelson



Ray Andrews, popular in Southern rings (left), poses with Ray Clark and son. Clark is the former Golden Gloves champ, who did well in the punch for pay ranks in the early 1950's. He was in the same stable as former light heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich.

4. Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard
5. Jim and Jack Dalton
6. Alberto and Ramon Torres
7. Kurt and Karl Von Brauner
8. Stan Kowalski and Bob Geigel
9. Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff
10. Tiny Mills and Joe Scarpello

MYSTERIOUS MR. M

The hottest current wrestling attraction in the Upper Midwest is a 6'5" 310 pound masked giant who goes by the name of the Mysterious Mr. M.

M is undefeated in this area in over twenty-five matches.

The "Masked Marvel" wins by combining an adequate amonut of science, a more than liberal sprinkling of "unscientific" tactics and unbelieving foes who are foolish enough to get in the ring with him.

The masked villain is about to become the proud possessor of the title of the "Twin Cities Most Hated Wrestler". The dubious honor was formerly held by Kinji Shibuya and the Kamilkoff Brothers.

M is not above gimmicks, his is that he will give $1000 (before taxes) to any one that can pin him within twenty minutes.

A list of people who have not only failed to pin M within the prescribed twenty minutes but have lost to him include: Tex McKenzie, Karl Krauser, Bobo Brazil and Wilbur Snyder.

Feuds, always good as a gate attraction, are raging here. The most prominent ones are Mr. M vs Verne Gagne and Karl Krauser vs Otto von Krupp. So far the masked bandit hasn't be enable to get the champ into the ring and the battle of the Germans is yet to be decided.

The man most people around the area would like to see is Buddy Rogers. The fans want a Gagne-Rogers match for the title.

Minneopolitans are expecting to see native Leo Nomellini around here when his obligations to pro-football end for the year. Whether "Big Daddy" Lipscomb of the Pittsburg Steelers will wrestle this year is unknown, but if he does a football-wrestling championship should be staged, Nomellini vs Lipscomb.

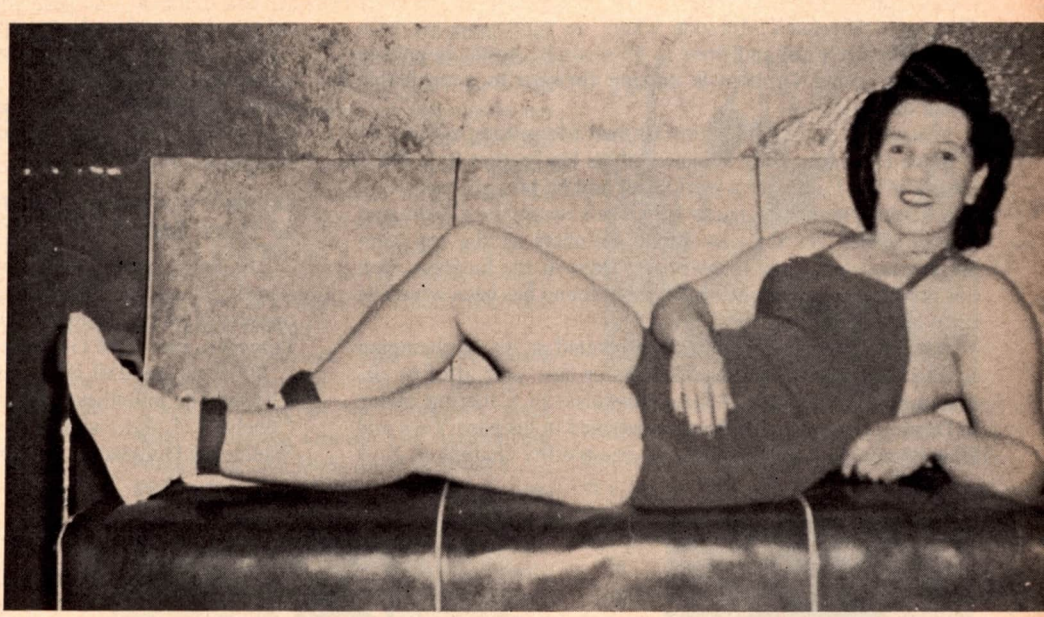
SHORT ON KINJI SHIBUYA
***By* BOB UTTER**

Admirers of Kinji Shibuya hail the big Japanese grappler as being the best judo and karate man in wrestling.

Shibuya, is a 5'11" powerhouse, weighing 255 pounds. The broad-shouldered, bull-necked Kinji is called one of the finest wrestlers ever developed in the Land of the Rising Sun.

For a big man, Shibuya is fast, smart and an expert at judo. He is actually a nerve specialist. The big guy knows 24 pressure

The former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, Rocky Marciano (center), talks wrestling with "Big Time Wrestling" Editor, Russ Leonard (right), as Rocky's business advisor, George Schwartz, of Boston, looks on. Leonard's magazine is published at Indianapolis, Indiana.



Gracie Costello takes it easy between bouts. The brown-eyed Brunette is a rough-tough competitor, who asks no quarter inside the ring. She has a world of charm when outside the roped circle.

The Gene Stanlee Fan Club with President Nina Priestly. This photo was taken some time back after Stanlee had defeated Van Hess.
Right: Referee Lucky Roberts is concerned with leg hold held by Brenda Scott as Carol Cook bridges to keep from being pinned. Carol finally escaped and turned the tables on Brenda to win the match with a body press after a series of arm locks. The action at the Charlotte Arena was snapped by Gene Gordon.

points on each side of a man's body.

Kinji is credited with two of the most amazing sleeper demonstrations in the history of grappling. In two exhibitions, he lullabyed some 20 men.

Over a dish of Sukiyaki, Shibuya told the following. *"In Portland, Oregon, there were 10 or 12 and in Calgary there were eight or 10 more. I did it for a Boy Scout troop but I wouldn't accept any of the youngsters."*

For the past several months Kinji has been showing his wares throughout the Central States against some good men, Dick (The Bruiser) Afflis, Fritz Von Erich, Cowboy Bob Ellis, Joe Blanchard, Bill Melby, Pepper Gomez and Dick Steinborn.

EASTERN NEWS AND ACTION
By EARLE YETTER

A newcomer direct from Sicily is one John Gauchetti, who is now campaign in the East as "The Beast" and who has Eastern fans in a tizzy over his vaunted power. The Beast was discovered by Angelo Martino, former junior and lightheavyweight champion of the world back in 1947 and Martino is confident that The Beast will become a well known figure during the ensuing year. Using a Bearhug, the Beast has had more than 120 professional matches since coming to the U. S. and is undefeated.

Buffalo fans got a look see at Sweet Daddy Siki not so long ago and it must be said that he completely takes over any situation whether it be talking or wrestling. While this fellow leans toward the braggadaccio side, he is fully capable of backing up any statement he might make about his prowess on the mat. When he gets down to business he ranks with the best on the mat today and he is a showman right from the tips of his toes to the top of his head . . . which can be interpreted as a "star in this new breed of wrestlers."

Bruno Sammartino, one of the stars of the Madison Square Garden cards also made an auspicious debut in New York State and Ohio. Powerfully built, Sammartino is now ranked with the strongest of any competitors on the mat and is being compared with such figures as Yukon Eric, Mighty Ursus and Hombre Montana. His powerful upper body and biceps are stopping the charges of his opponents with regularity and since learning the intricate American catch-as-catch-can style will come into his own as a star in his own right during the current season.

Twenty-two year old Bobby Graham, who hails from St. Louis, and has been wrestling professionally but two years has what it takes to become a wrestling star. He told the writer confidentially that his ambition was to become a preacher, but that he liked wrestling so much that he decided to make a career on the mat. One of Graham's finest victories was that against

470-pound Haystack Muldoon whom he whittled down with drop-kicks for a fall and press in 45 seconds. A star in college wrestling, young Graham is looking forward to a profitable career on the mat.

A new tag team combination formed not so long ago is that of Steve (Mr. America) Stanlee and his big brother Bob. Steve is back in the East after a world tour and he brought back with him a lot of new mat tricks he picked up in the Orient and Europe. They are the new Blond Bombers of the tag team brigade and are ready to meet any team in the business. Bob tips the Toledo to the tune of 280 pounds and has been wrestling since he was 14 years old.

Don Leo Jonathan, who was designated as world champion by the American Wrestling Association last year after he defeated contender Killer Wladek Kowalski in a stirring match in Denver, Colorado, has been undefeated in his New York and Ohio campaign and has proven he is a worthy champion. Now if Buddy Rogers would consent to meet Don Leo in a shooting match for his championship it would be a bout worth traveling many miles to see.

The Apache Kid, an Arizona Indian, who has been corralled by Promoter Pedro Martinez, has been coming up with sensational victories in his Eastern appearances. Promoter Martinez, who is a Prolific Purveyor of Ponderous Pachyderms and is now hailed as "The Barnum of Wrestling" continually comes up with many surprises for his clientele in five states.

Sweet Daddy Siki, who formerly teamed with Bobo Brazil and Bearcat Wright in tag team competition, hails from Greenwich Village, New York and is one grappler who does not need a press agent. In a television interview with Chuck Healy following the Buffalo matches, Siki readily admitted that, *"I am the sweetest man in the whole universe. I won a trophy in a man's beauty contest in Greenwich Village and it was one of the delights in my life,"* said Siki.

"Where is the trophy," said wily sportscaster Healy, *"the folks would like to see it perhaps."*

"Oh, it is so big, I couldn't lug it all the way down here," replied Siki . . . so, you can take it from there.

Readers desiring answers to their inquiries are kindly requested to forward self-addressed stamped envelopes for their replies. The writer can be contacted at 138 Lockwood Ave., Buffalo 20, N. Y.

EASTERN NEWS AND RESULTS
By TERRY JUSTICE

The Beast, Sicily and his manager, former wrestler Martino Angelo, have invaded the arenas. The Beast has stopped 4 opponents so far, including Geno Sastoti, Bobby Graham, Eric Pomeroy, and Mike Gallagher.

Bob Graham, 230, St. Louis, and Tony Marino, 235, Rochester beat The hillbillies, Rip Collins, 228, Kentucky, and Chuck Conely, 225, Ky., and drew with Bob, 290, and Steve, 237, Stanlee, of Hollywood, California.

Bruno Sammartino, 250, Abruzzi, Italy, is now wrestling in Buffalo New York. All N.Y.C. and Chicago mat fans know him for his great strong body muscles and admire him for lifting Haystack Calhoun, 601, off his feet in Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Sweet Daddy Siki, 225, Greenwich Village, also came to Buffalo recently. He isn't the same Sweet Daddy that teams with Art Thomas, but instead is a full-fledged beatnick.

A newcomer, Walter Chapman, was Sweet Siki's first victim in Buffalo. Chapman was a Titan, professional football player.

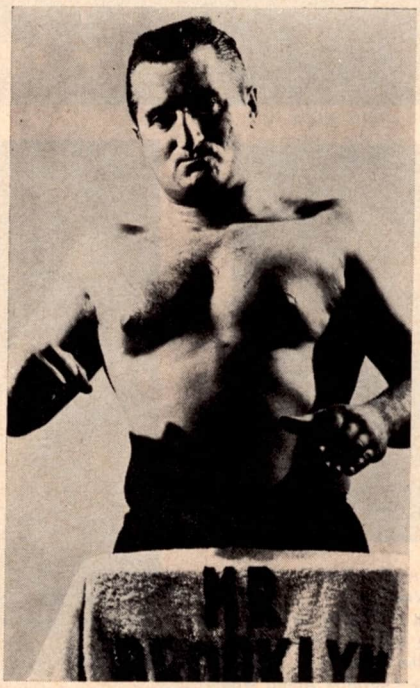
Doc Gallagher, 232, of New Jersey, downed Jim Brady, 225, Buffalo, Tony Simon, 247, Canada, and Eric Pomeroy, 225, Newfoundland.

Don Leo Jonathan, 285, Salt Lake City, topped Ivan Kalmikoff, 232, Russia, with a Mormon sickle in 15:56.

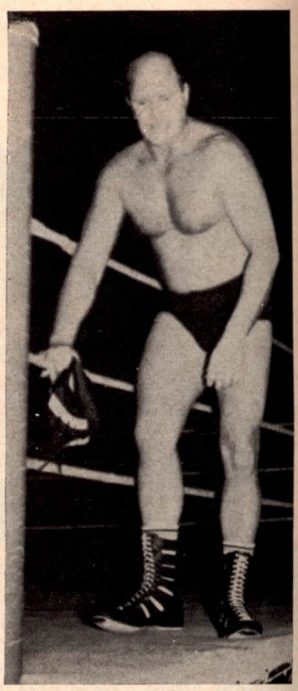
Doc, 232, and Mike, 230, Gallagher, New Jersey, bowed to Jonathan, and partner Ilio DiPaolo, 245, Italy.

Promoter Pedro Martinez will go to Europe seeking new top stars to bring back to Rochester, N. Y.

Allen Sherry, a veteran grappler in Australian rings who is one of the world's top mat men.



Al Samson, remembered for winning the title of "Mr. Brooklyn," in 1955, and since a favorite in many parts of the U.S. is scheduled to appear in Eastern arenas as we go to press.



"Mr M," had the fans in and around the state of Michigan guessing as to his real identity. Now it is known, he is none other than Don "Hard Boiled" Haggarty. We have a hunch that the "M" stood for MURDER!

The Apache Kid, a 235-er from Arizona and a top star here really resembles Sonny Pascua of the Philippines. The Kid was discovered by Don Eagle.

Guy Mitchell, 230, Indianapolis, and Eric Pomeroy, Newfoundland, have had rough battles with each getting one of them.

Tony Marino now has victories over the Sheik, The Crusher, Waldo von Eric, Dick Beyer, Ivan Kalmikoff, Jim Brady, Eric Pomeroy, etc., and draws with Hans Schmidt, Tara Keomuka, and Bobby Graham.

Tosh Togo, unpopular Japanese star, sends word that he may retire soon. Too Bad.

MASSACHUSETTS MAT ACTION
By DICK HYATT

We would like to open this column by passing on a little advice to anyone planning a trip to the Bay State. Don't mention the name Fargo or it might be your final trip.

Well that might be a little exaggerated, but the Fargo brothers, Jackie and Sonny, must rate among the most unpopular individuals in this area since the British were run out almost two hundreds years ago. Making their first appearance at the Boston Arena as a team, the Fargos outclassed the popular team of Mr. Black Magic and Dancing Flash Thomas. Not satisfied with the verdict, the latter team asked for a rematch with two referees to enforce the rules. In spite of the improved officiating, the Fargos again emerged victorious.

The acrobatic Puerto Rican combination of Alex Medina and Eugenio Perez gave the Fargos their roughest battle. Digging deep into their bag of dirty tricks, Jackie and Sonny pulled out a hard fought victory before a capacity crowd at the Odd Fellows Hall in Lynn.

Sonny Fargo struck out on his own in single bouts during the past month. The biggest win for the younger of the Fargos was over veteran Frank Scarpa.

In answer to many queries here is the list of champions recognized in this area: World champion—Jackie Fargo, U.S. title holder—Frank Scarpa, East Coast champion—Sonny Fargo, women's champion—Slave Girl Moolah, Tag team champions—Fargo brothers.

It looks like several of promoter Tony Santos' matmen will soon be appearing in England.

WRESTLING NOTES
By RICHARD BRANCIFORTE

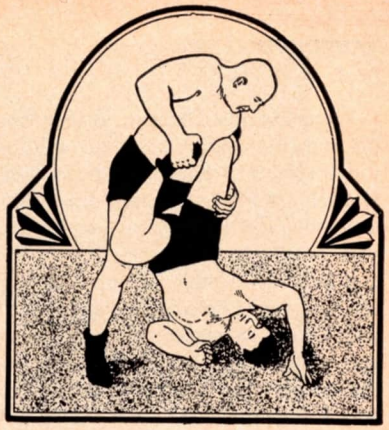
Here are some things that you may not know: Jack Dalton is Don Fargo (Stevens), Jim Dalton is Ronnie Fargo (Jimmy Dykes), Hercules Cortez is also billed as Jesus Cardenas, Hercules Romero, Raoul Romero and Claude Wassary . . . Sandor Kovac is in Alabama . . . Ed Carpentier has returned to the East, likewise Bobo Brazil . . . The Neilsons refuse to put their world title on the line unless their opponents put up a $10,000 guarantee . . . "The Wild Bull of the Pampas" Pampero Firpo is tearing up rings and opponents throughout the East . . . Dory Dixon is the Texas Heavyweight Champion . . . Buddy Rogers is recognized as the World's Heavyweight Champion in Europe . . . Handsome John is Johnny Barend . . .

The Magnificent One (Magnificent Maurice) is really Gene Dubuque . . . T'was a battle of the Gorgeous Ones when Gorgeous George met Magnificent Maurice in San Jose, some time back . . . Waldo Von Erich goes into a rage whenever someone mentions that he is German . . . The Assassins are doing well throughout the South . . . Sonny Weaver is really Sonny Myers, former Heart of America Champion, The Zebra kid lost to Bull Curry in a loser's leave Texas match . . . Six man tag team matches are gaining in popularity in the East . . .

In Baltimore and New Haven, Conn. the promoters have staged Texas Death Matches . . . Shohei Baba continues to defeat all challengers for his IWA Eastern States Heavyweight Championship . . . Bob Orton and the Great Scott still hold the IWA Eastern States Tag Team Title which they won in December . . . Argentine Apollo in California for a brief stint to defend his International T.V. Title . . . Don Curtis won the Mid-West Title in early January from Karl Gotch in a fine match in Columbus . . . Nature Boy Tom Bradley now sporting a crew cut . . . Newcomer to the East is the Marquis de Paree . . . Fritz Von Erich and Dick the Bruiser are reported to be at each other's throats whenever they are matched . . . Johnny Valentine's Atomic Skull Crusher was formally used exclusively by the late El Medico . . . After a tour to Texas in late 1958 Valentine started to use it also . . . The White Tornado, Torbellino Blanco hitting it big in the Mid-West . . . Blanco is a five times holder of the Texas Title . . . The Dalton Boys have deposed their manager, Spider Galento.

NEW HAVEN WRESTLING RESULTS
By JOHN SEVIVAS

New Haven wrestling reached an all time peak since the reins of promotion have been turned to Vince Mahonan. Cards are presented every second week. The first one started off with a bang, attracting a crowd of 4000 fans. In the headline match, the popular Latins, Antonino Rocca and Miguel Perez topped Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard in two straight falls. The first fall came about by a disqualification while the second saw Rocca win via a backbreaker.



In another tag team bout, the newly crowned champions, Cowboy Bob Ellis and Johnny Valentine, retained their belts in a match with the Kangaroos when the Aussies were disqualified for illegally entering the ring.

In the preliminaries, the powerful "Sailor" Art Thomas squashed the notorious Karl Von Hess with a bear hug, while skillfu lArnold Skoaland relied on a whirling leg scissors to gain the nod over veteran Angelo Savoldi. In still another bout, Mark Lewin was defeated by Pampero Firpo. It was then decided that a Lewin-Firpo "Texas Death Match" would take place on the next card.

The next card saw Lewin gain the measure over Firpo after ten minutes of skillful grappling. In the co-feature, Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard, to the surprise of the throng, defeated popular Johnny Valentine and Vittorio Apollo. The rest of the card consisted solely of new faces.

In the opening bout, Bud Cody whipped Miguel Torres, Arnold Skoaland pinned Marquis DeParee. Other results went as following: Karl Von Hess topped Kostas Papallazzaros, Pete Sanchez drew with Jim LaRock, Gordon Nelson smashed Luis Torres, and Gene Marin defeated Tom Bradley.

The third card, in the opinion of this writer, was one of the best Connecticut cards in recent years. It featured World's Heavyweight Champion, Buddy "Nature Boy" Rogers defeating Mark Lewin. After splitting a fall a piece, Lewin was unable to answer the bell for the third fall and of course Buddy was awarded the referee's decision. Buddy must be commended for not hesitating to take on any challenger. He has truly proved his superiority to his fellow grapplers.

New-comer to the East, Bobo Brazil who rates high among the top stars, teamed up with Antonino Rocca to defeat Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard. In another tag team match, skillful "Wildcat" Bob Orton and the Great Scott dished out a good thrashing to Billy Darnell and Pete Sanchez. In other prelims. Fred Atkins and Angelo Savoldi were both disqualified, Tony Manlusis pinned Tony Altemore, and Shohei Baba took the nod over Bud Cody.

VANCOUVER, B. C.
By F. A. BOYD

Wrestling at Vancouver, British Columbia and surrounding areas are getting too tough for Gene Kiniski and Hard Boiled Haggerty lately so they are threatening to leave the country—because we have some very good wrestlers here. Don McClarty and Roy his brother, Whipper Billy Watson and two Englishmen—Lord Garfield and Oliver Winrush. Whenever Kiniski gets beaten with a partner he wires around the country for another partner. First it was Killer Kowalski from Alberta, then Haggerty—now Bulldog Bromer and it ended up with Whipper Watson beating him tonight.

Besides the wrestlers mentioned we also have Tony Hero from Boston, Tommy O'Toole from Arizona, Tarzan Potrim and some local boys.

The Pacific Southwest should be mentioned as it is becoming a mecca for many wrestlers.

CANADIAN WRESTLING NEWS
By E. COFFIN

Promoter Eddie Quinn has put on some excellent shows of skill and science, with such top stars as, Billy Darnell and Edouard Carpentier defeating the powerful Tolos brothers, John and Chris of Hamilton. The victory left something to be desired. The only fall of the match was won by Ed Carpentier. Billy Darnell was so severely bruised, and badly shaken up, that the Commission physician advised against his returning to the ring.

It all came about when Billy Darnell missed a dropkick, and John Tolos ducked. Billy went flying over his shoulder onto the planked floor in stunning fashion.

It was a lively night of wrestling. The Great Scott and tall Bob Orton won over Jim Hady and Carlo Milano.

Jean Gotch of Hamilton, Ontario pinned Gerry Tureene of Montreal, Gerard Dugas drew with Pete Sanchez of Mexico.

SAN JUAN, PUERTO NEWS

Big time wrestling made its return at the Sixto Escobar Stadium and in the feature attraction Jose Miguel Perez, Puerto Rico, and The Great Toledo, Chile, had little trouble in disposing of Hurricane Castillo and Terrible Mercado, Costa Rica, in two out of three falls. It was a wild and woolly match and local idol Jose Miguel Perez as well as his companion The Great Toledo received a tremendous ovation from the crowd when the bout was over.

In a two against one match 690 pound Haystack Calhoun had no trouble in disposing of El Verdugo and El Cacique.

TV favorite Johnny Valentine finished off Jack Terry in one fast fall.

Cubans Pedro Godoy and Tiger Perez opened the show with Godoy taking the match to the great dissatisfaction of the crowd.

EUROPEAN WRESTLING NEWS
By BRIAN A. JONES

Since its inception on British television a few years ago, wrestling has gone from strength to strength and this medium has created numerous new fans for the sport. Now the wrestlers have decided they want more money for their video appearances and most of them have joined the Variety Artistes' Federation, a union whose members include all of Britain's leading variety and circus stars, to help support their claim. It is assumed that the boys will press for a minimum of thirty six guineas (approx. $110) per show.

Currently going great guns in India is young Bill Robinson of Manchester, a boy who is highly touted as coming British Heavyweight Champion by the various promotional organizations here. Since turning professional in 1957, Robinson has soared to the top and has many important victories to his credit.

Rumour has it that Bert Assirati the greatest of em' all is busily training for a comeback. Bert at fifty three years of age hasn't been too active since early 1959 when "Strangler" Bright burst a blood vessel at the back of his eye and had no matches at all last year. He is in no fit condition for active competition, he is grossly overweight and is looking his age nowadays. It certainly can't be the financial side that brings Assirati back to the mat as he has a number of paying interests in the London area including a wrestling promotion.

George Gordienko, the big Canadian from Winnipeg who for the past three years has been the best heavyweight British fans have had since the heyday of Assirati, will probably be back on his own side of the Atlantic by the time this is in print. Most of George's European campaign has been spent in southern England but he has appeared on the Continent and had a good season in the German tournaments during the fall of 1959. All the leading European wrestlers have tasted defeat at the hands of the mighty George.

American fans may well remember the name of Ivor Martenson, who a number of years ago when he held the world title (European version), was mentioned regularly in U.S. mat journals. Martenson is still active. Confining his wrestling to the central European tournaments these days Martenson who was born in Denmark first came into prominence in 1947 when he reached the finals of the World Championship Tournament held in London's Harringay Arena but was beaten in the final by Assirati. Later the same year he became one of the few to defeat Bert when he knocked out the Englishman in a Paris, France match. In 1951 Ivor defeated the Frenchman Felix Miquet to win the world crown at the Palais Des Sports in Paris. During his career Martenson has clashed with many great wrestlers, his bouts with Assirati and Frank Sexton will always be remembered as real classics of the mat.

A couple of Lebanese grapplers going strong in British and Continental rings at present are Sheik El Mamsour and Sheik El Said Arabet. Both are good, strong, capable matmen and have the necessary colour. The Sheiks sure make 'em shriek.

Ernest Baldwin of Tingley, Yorks, one of England's leading wrestlers of the past decade is now almost certainly out of active competition for good. Since breaking a leg last year Ernie has been unable to make a successful comeback and is now engaged as a wrestling announcer. Baldwin will always be remembered as being the first British Heavyweight Champion in the Admiral Lord Mount-Evans style. He won this title by defeating Dave Armstrong in 1951.

EUROPEAN HEAVYWEIGHT RATINGS
By BRIAN JONES

1. Gedeon Gida (Hungary)
2. George Gordienko (Canada)
3. Hermann Iffland (Germany)
4. Billy Joyce (England)
5. Horst Hoffmann (Germany)
6. Fritz Muller (Germany)
7. "Judo" Al Mayes (England)
8. Josef Kovacs (Hungary)
9. Willem Hall (South Africa)
10. Geoff Portz (England)

"Leaving so early? Why the hurry?"

TEXAS RASSLIN'
By ALAN ESKEW

Top names recently made their debuts in Texas. Many grapplers have also returned to this area. Top names of the wrestling profession have been signed for future matches. It looks like another good season for wrestling in Texas.

The top prospects here at this time are numerous. Timothy Geohagan, the Irish strongman, is the top crowd attraction. The Dalton Brothers are going great guns here. The Daltons, Jim and Jack, wear guns into the ring and are listed as the world tag team champions in this area. Another tag team here is the Great and Mighty Bolos. This team from California is masked and claim that they are the uncrowned tag team champions. The Bolos may get a match with the champions, the Daltons.

Tosh Togo and Duke Keomuka, a pair of Japanese karate stars recently returned here. The "Bat" known as the roughest masked man of the wrestling world made his first appearance here in this area. A roughhouse grappler of many years Danny McShane, came back to Texas. Another new face is Nick Kilonis from Greece. Returning here is two fine wrestlers Treach Phillips and Silento Rodriquez. Dory Dixon, the World Colored Champion and the current Champion of Texas, is topping the mat cards of this area. Bull Curry lost, regained, and then lost his Brass Knucks Trophy to Jack Dalton. Ciclon Negro who is a former Texas Champion just got over an injury. One time a top crowd attraction Larry Chene is coming back to this area. Also returning is Alex Prez. Famous for his Diamond-Drill Twist, Danny Savich returned here. Killer Joe Christie won a twelve man battle royal in Fort Worth and $1200 with each grappler putting up $100. DeVince Carty an army wrestling champion is wrestling here and has a new book on the market.

Wrestling is being presented in Tyler, Texas on Tuesday nights at the Mayfair Gardens.

Duke Keomuka defeated Jack Dalton in a main event in Dallas. With a six foot fence around the ring, Jim Dalton tore a hole in the fence, when his brother got somewhat bloody. Duke Keomuka seemed to go along with the plan by tearing Jim apart with Jack on the outside. Duke pinned Jim Dalton and the decision stuck that way, though Jack Dalton protested.

In the tag team semifinal the Great and Mighty Bolos won over Dory Dixon and Bull Curry by disqualification. Nick Kozak drew with the "Bat". Jim Dalton bested Johnny Apollo. Treach Henry Phillips and Nick Kilonis went to a crowd pleasing draw in the opener.

We heard the popular Kozaks, Nick and Jerry have put on six guns and want to meet the Daltons to determine the fastest draw.

Gene Gordon, Ring correspondent and a top wrestling photographer.

NEWS FROM THE CAROLINAS
By GENE GORDON

Kurt and Karl Von Brouner, the German Twins and their manager, Gentleman Saul Weingroff are still riding high as a top wrestling attraction in this area. Rough and rugged, these fellows mean business when they enter a ring and never let up on any opponent.

A youngster who has won the hearts of fans in and around the Carolinas and Virginia is Jerry London. This well muscled youngster appears to have a bright future on the mat. From Canada, Jerry shows plenty of natural ability which should make him a serious threat to the junior heavyweight title. One of the many aspiring newcomers who promoter Jim Crockett has presented to Charlotte fans, who immediately gained a host of fans. Another new face seen in the area who shows promise is Frank Morgan of New York City.

Still in the area and as colorful as ever is the fiery Mexican, Pancho Villa. Lenny Montana, a popular man here for quite some time has left the area. Returning after a long absence is Danny O'Shocker. Danny and Reggie Parks are going great guns as a tag team now. Also back after a lengthy absence is Haystack Calhoun.

Bill Dromo teamed with The Angel to take a win over Gypsey Joe and Guy La Rose at Park Center.

A recent title match saw Pat O'Conner win over Hans Schmidt for a version of the U.S. Heavyweight Championship.

Still in the area are the highly regarded Rip Hawk, Abe Jacobs, Steve Bolus, Gypsey Joe, Jack Vansky, Johnny Weaver, Mike Paidousis and others. Also back after a successful stay in Florida rings is the crowd pleasing Irishman, Pat O'Brien.

ON THE BEAM
By PAUL BEAM

Louis Tillet is also known as Sonny Fargo . . . Jack Dalton is actually Don (Stevens) Fargo . . . Jim Dalton is actually Jimmy Dykes, also known as Ronnie Fargo . . . The Mr. M wrestling in Minnesota is believed to be Big Bill (Dr. X) Miller . . . Hard-Boiled Haggerty wrestled as Mr. M in Indiana, Ohio, and Detroit a month or so ago . . . Billy Boy Hines is actually Billy (Little Dynamite) Cox.

Results:

Houston, Texas at the City Auditorium: Dory Dixon beat Waldo Von Erich, Nick Kozak beat Jack Dalton, Bull Curry beat

Jim Dalton, Jerry Kozak, drew Ramon Torres, Al Torres beat Eric Rommell.

Fargo, N. D.: Joe Scarpello beat Nikita Kalmikoff, June Byers beat Barbara Baker, Krusher Kowalski beat Roy Collins, Tiny Mills beat Karl Von Schoberg.

Indianapolis, Ind. at the Army: Don Jardine beat Chief White Owl, Sandy Scott beat Gene Murphy, The Sheik beat Bobo Brazil, Wilbur Snyder and Dick The Bruiser beat Art and Stan Neilson.

Joplin, Mo.: Oni Wiki Wiki drew Louie Tillet, Joe McCarthy beat Red McKim, Oni Wiki Wiki and Wild Red Berry beat Louie Tillet and Jan Madrid.

RINGSIDE—CLEVELAND
By BOB VOLEK

Following their bout which ended in a draw, Ohio champion Ilio DiPaolo and AWA world champion Don Lee Jonathan pooled resources and teamd to face the Kalmikoff brothers, Karol and Ivan. Both teams ended up being disqualified at 25:07; when all 4 contestants were in the ring slugging it out. Seven days later at Cleveland Armory, Ilio and Don Lee came close to wresting the AWA International tag title from the Russians, but Karol got the champs disqualified and thereby retained their trophy.

On television, Don Leo Jonathan went completely berserk after beating Guy Mitchell, and it took five wrestlers (Tony Marino, Bobby Graham, Eric Pomeroy, and Steve and Bob Stanlee) to control him and get him out of the ring. Jonathan then announced to tv commentator Mike Gallagher and all of the fans that, *"I'm through with that DiPaolo as my partner. He has lost matches for me, and I'm sick of it! I'm the best wrestler in the world and I don't need losses on my record!!"*

Promoter Pedro Martinez then held a challengers tournament at Cleveland Armory to decide a true contender for Jonathan's championship. Results of the one-night affair were:

First round—Mike Gallagher pinned Ivan Kalmikoff; Karol Kalmikoff upset tourney favorite, Ilio DiPaolo; Apache Kid eliminated Eric Pomeroy; Steve Stanlee upset Tony Marino; Bob Stanlee dumped Walter Champman; Bobby Graham pinned Guy Mitchell.

Second round — Mike Gallagher trounced Karol Kalmikoff; Steve Stanlee bulldogged Apache Kid; Bobby Graham decisioned Bob Stanlee.

Third round — Steve Stanlee downed Bobby Graham in 7:21; Mike Gallagher drew a bye and advanced to the final.

Final — Mike Gallagher used a judo chop and a body press to defeat Steve Stanlee in 5:02; and thus gain the right to face Don Leo Jonathan.

Mike got a shot at Don Leo the next week, and won the first fall on a disqualification in 13:03. The Utah cowboy stormed back to flatten Gallagher with seven consecutive "Flying Avalanche" holds that put Mike out of commission and he was unable to answer the bell for the third fall.

CHICAGO ACTION
By TOM LAUTERBACK

Chicago was the scene of some truly exciting mat action, featuring many newcomers to the area. In the opener, newcomer Eugenio Marin pinned Angelo Savoldi by overbalancing him as he attempted to give the Puerto Rican champion a body slam, 8:42, Rita Crawford pinned Corrine Corderro.

The Mongol, another newcomer to the area, surprised everyone by trouncing Fred Atkins, finishing off the "Australian rock" with a reverse bear hug, 1:55; and sadistic Karl Von Hess won a hard-fought battle over Billy Goelz in 22:19 with his Prussian hangman.

In the first event of a double windup, Japanese giant Shohei Baba caught Billy Darnell coming off of the ropes with a sleeper hold. The bitter end came after Darnell better than held his own against his 329 pound foe.

Next, promoter Fred Kohler presented a spectacular tag match in which the sensational team of Edouard Carpentier and Tony Rocca defeated the team of Bob Orton and The Great Scott in two straight, Carpentier taking the first with his fall-away jackknife and Rocca taking the second with the famed Argentine backbreaker. In the final event of the evening, Bobo Brazil pinned Red Grupe, 6:50.

MATLINE—PITTSBURGH
By EVELYN LESH

Crusher Lisowski continues on his merry way as top draw at the box office in the Pittsburgh area. TV wrestling announcer Bill Cardille, has renamed him the Incomparable Crusher, and the name has stuck. He has either defeated or drawn with all the top talent in the mat world. The other wrestlers are clamoring to meet him. The feeling seems very strong that his luck simply can't last forever, and that is the explanattion his opponents have when they lose. At the recent Civic Arena card his latest opponent was Baba the Giant. This was a match to write home about as both men went all out to defeat their opponent and neither one was choosy about little technicalities such as rules or warnings from the referee.

Crusher reeled many times from Baba's mighty Judo chops to the throat, and Baba felt Crusher's kicks and writhed with pain as Crusher applied his claw while Baba was in an upright position. Both men battled desperately, and it looked like curtains for the Incomparable Crusher as Baba hoisted him aloft for his backbreaker. The only hitch was that Baba was on the apron and close enough to the corner so that Crusher was able to grab the tag team rope and rub the knotted end into Baba's eye, effectively blinding him for several minutes. Thus Crusher chalked up another win.

NORTH IOWA WRESTLING
By LARRY HUEGLI

Roughness and excitement have reigned supreme lately in matches in Waterloo. In a real grudge match, midgets "Tiny" Roe and "Cowboy" Bradley wrestled for 9 minutes, when Roe was disqualified for "choking", which he had done throughout the match when the referee's back was turned. These "Little fellows" of the mat world so enhanced with the idea of knocking each others brains out that a boxing match was held after a wrestling card ended. Bradley, who had exceptional talent as a Boxer, knocked out Roe after one minute of the 5th round.

Promoter Art Mitchell had more than he anticipated for when "Cowboy" Rocky Lee came back to town. During the first four minutes of his match with Thor Hagen, Lee threw Hagen out of the ring; Hagen got back and threw Lee out of the ring; Lee threw a chair into the ring, and when he got back received the chair on his head, thanks to Hagen; the blow sent Lee out of the ring again. Not satisfied with a chair, Lee threw a drawer from a desk into the ring. When Lee got into the ring again, Hagen let Lee have the drawer on the throat, and top of the head. Lee went out again. Ironically, enough Lee was disqualified after 7:28 for "choking".

When word was received that former World Champion Pat O'Connor couldn't make it, fellow countryman Ray Gordon took his place against Tarzan Tyler. Tyler won 2 out of 3 falls in 25 minutes with his "claw" hold. Not satisfied with just winning he tried to injure Gordon, and lost the match when referee Thor Hagen disqualified him.

ST. LOUIS WRESTLING
By LARRY MATYSIK

A new spring dawned this month in St. Louis, but wrestling continued in its exciting and popular theme. World champion Buddy Rogers, U.S. Titlist Pat O'Connor, popular John Paul Henning, big Johnny Valentine, and rugged Duke Keomuka were some of the names that highlighted this month's Kiel Auditorium activities.

12,018 fans packed Kiel Auditorium for the "Parade of Champions", the first card of the month at the Kiel. Heading the list was world champion Buddy Rogers battling popular Johnny Valentine in a return grudge match. Valentine had lost to Buddy last November by disqualification, but had chipped Rogers' elbow. The injury kept the tough blond out until January.

In the initial fall, Valentine punished Rogers with headlocks and arm bars, be-

fore he landed a brainbuster. The two bounced off the ropes and collided, stunning both. Rogers got up and flopped on the prone Valentine for the first fall after 39:30. Johnny had the weary champion on the run in the second fall, but Buddy held on until the one hour limit was up and was awarded the bout. The 242-pound Valentine was angry and had to be held off. Rogers dashed over outside of the ring and hit Johnny in the stomach. As the huge throng roared, the heroic Valentine broke loose and decked Rogers with a brainbuster before leaving.

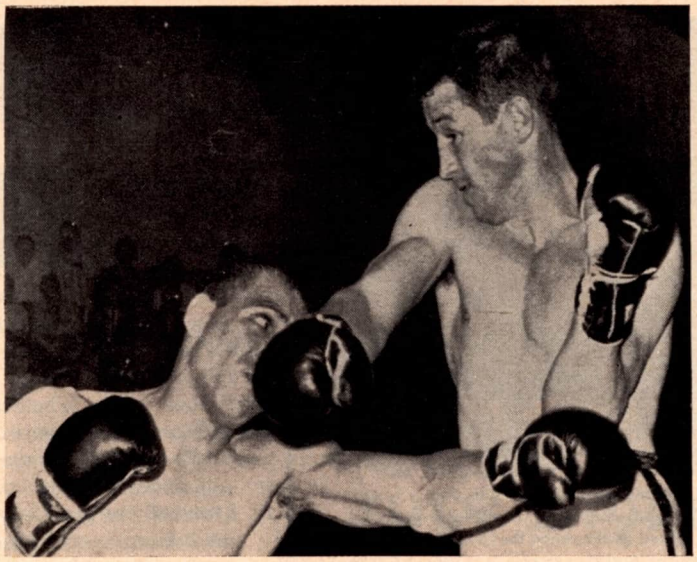
A six-man Australian tag team battle highlighted the next Kiel card before only 5,365 fans. U.S. Champion Pat O'Connor, used his skill along with rugged John Paul Henning and speedy Lorenzo Parente to flatten Nipponese Duke Keomuka, pudgy Taro Myaki, and young but rough Stan Stasiak. Henning was given the first fall after 16:38 when all three ganged up on him and were disqualified. Stasiak was forced to bear the burden in the second fall as Parente, Henning, and O'Connor ran him through the ringer. Finally Parente put an Olympic Stretch on Stan while O'Connor and Henning held Myaki and Keomuka at bay.

MINNESOTA WRESTLING NEWS
By NORMAN H. KIETZER

Verne Gagne, Doug Gilbert, Mr. M, Bob Geigel, Mills, Kowalski, Joe Scarpello, Dale Lewis, and Nikita Kalmikoff are currently campaigning here in Minnesota. Mr. "M", the World Champ, has not yet proved that he really deserves the title. Most fans think that Verne Gagne will defeat him if Verne ever gets a shot at his title. As it stands right now, Mr. M won't sign for a match with Gagne. Mr. M defeated Doug Gilbert recently while Verne Gagne defeated Bob Geigel.

Bob Geigel and Stan Kowalski lost the AWA Tag Team Title to the Neilson Brothers in a bout in Cincinnati, Ohio. They returned to Minnesota to win a victory over Joe Scarpio and Dale Lewis. They have since broken up, with Geigel teaming with Mr. M in a victory over Gagne and Gilbert and Kowalski continuing his feud with his former partner, Tiny Mills. Mills and Kowalski were among the top ten teams for the past ten years but they recently broke up. They held the AWA title on several occasions as well as the Canadian Open title. They both blame the other one for the breakup of the team, but what ever the reason is, they both hate each other now and have one of the most bitter feuds that Minnesota fans have ever seen going.

Little Beaver, Brown Panther, Fuzzy Cupid, Sky Low Low provided some comedy on a few recent cards. We always enjoy the midgets who appear here. They are some of the finest showman in the Mat game today.



Veteran southpaw Kenny Lane (Right) snapped the unbeaten streak of Louis Molina at seventeen when he gained a unanimous verdict over the San Jose youngster in his own home town. The Muskegon, Michigan portsider, found his aggressive foe an easy mark.

MINNESOTA MAT NEWS
By JACK MONTGOMERY

Doug Gilbert, popular acrobatic wrestler from Indianapolis, gave Mr. M three of the roughest battles the Mysterious One has had in this area.

Gilbert, small (225 lbs.) as wrestlers go, pinned M in the first match to win the $2,000 offered by the Masked Man to anyone who could pin him within 20 minutes. Unfortunately for the little Hoosier it was the only fall in a two out of three fall match.

The second bout resulted in a 60 minute draw. Both contestants protested the decision, each thinking the other should have been disqualified.

Because of extreme interest shown by the fans, M was forced to defend his Upper Midwest title a third time against Gilbert. The proud champ proved himself by catching the elusive Gilbert and putting a reverse backbreaker on him to end the M-Gilbert vendetta.

The Nielson Brothers whipped Texas Bob Geigel and Stan "Crusher" Kowalski for the Upper Midwest tag-team championship.

Women's champ June Byers successfully defended her title in the Mill City by downing Kay Noble.

In recent televised matches Joe Scarpello used his famous airplane spin to gain victory over Pete Bevans; Mr. M and Texas Bob Geigel downed Ricci Lopez and Hawaiian Buddy Layne; Doug Gilbert topped Bill Greene and Verne Gagne beat Duke Hoffman.

Dale Lewis, a member of the 1960 U.S. Olympic wrestling team, has made an impressive debut in this area, beating Black Jack Daniels, Karl von Schloberg and Speedy LaRance.

JOHNSON SUPREME

(Continued from page 31)

of biding his time picking up experience and, barring the unexpected, should be the ultimate champion.

That is, if he learned anything from the lesson given him by Harold Johnson, at last light heavyweight champion of the world.

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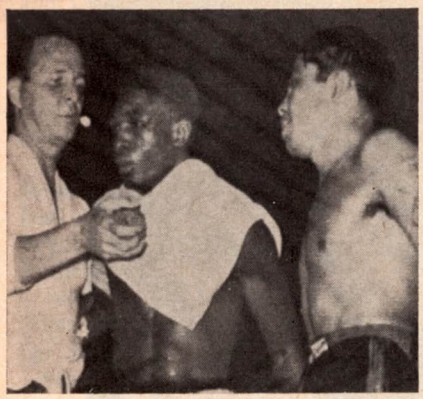


World bantam champion Joe Becerra (right) assists Walter Ingram to his corner after stopping him in ninth round in Guadalajara, Mexico, in 1959. Ingram collapsed and died a few days later and, unable to forget the tragedy, Beccera retired as champion the following year.

THEY KNEW TRAGEDY

(Continued from page 33)

adversely affected by tragedies in which they figured.

For one, there was Bob Fitzsimmons. Then world middleweight champion, Ruby Robert was boxing an exhibition with Con Riordan in Syracuse in 1894. Riordan collapsed in the second round and died in the ring. Fitz went on to win two more world titles, the heavyweight in 1897 and the light-heavyweight in 1903.

Then, there was Jess Willard. In 1913, during the dizzy "White Hope Era", Willard outlasted a big, floundering novice, Bull Young, in Vernon, Cal. (now part of Los Angeles). Young was knocked out in the 11th round and failed to recover. Two years later Willard became world heavyweight champion.

Bud Taylor's progress wasn't hindered in any way by a couple of fatalities charged against him. Frankie Jerome died after Bud battered him into a 12-round knockout in old Madison Square Garden in 1924, and two years later Sencio Moldez (Clever Sencio) collapsed and died in his hotel room after finishing a gruelling ten-rounder with Taylor in Milwaukee. In 1927, when the world bantamweight title was in dispute, Bud was recognized as champion by the National Boxing Association.

Neither Primo Carnera nor Max Baer seemed unduly affected by tragic endings of bouts in which they appeared en route to the world heavyweight laurels.

It was early in 1932 that Ernie Schaaf succumbed to injuries suffered when he was knocked out by Carnera in the 13th round in Madison Square Garden. In his next bout, four and a half months later, the Ambling Alp became champion by stopping Schaaf's stablemate, Jack Sharkey, in six rounds in the Garden's Long Island Bowl.

In 1930 Baer's power-packed fists clubbed the life out of Frankie Campbell in five rounds in San Francisco. Three years later Max relieved Carnera of the title by blasting him to the canvas eleven times and stopping him in the 11th round in the Long Island Bowl.

M'LARNIN, AMBERS AND CHARLES

World flyweight champion Pancho Villa died in an Oakland, Cal., hospital ten days after he'd lost a ten-round decision to Jimmy McLarnin, then a bantamweight, in 1925. It was not the result of punishment in the ring, however. The spectacular little Filipino died of blood poisoning from ulcerated teeth. Whether or not McLarnin felt any guilt for his real or fancied contribution to Villa's untimely finish, it wasn't apparent in Jimmy's subsequent activity. Eventually he grew into a welterweight and became world champion in 1933.

Lou Ambers certainly wasn't affected adversely by his fatal seventh-round knockout of Tony Scarpati at the Broadway Sporting Club in Brooklyn early in 1936. A few months later Lou wrested the world lightweight title from Tony Canzoneri in Madison Square Garden.

Ezzard Charles was another who refused to permit tragedy to check his forward progress. In 1948 Sam Baroudi failed to recover from a 10th-round knockout tossed into him by Charles in Chicago. A year and a half later Ezzard had established himself as the best heavyweight in the world.

PELKEY AND MARCIANO

Although no world title was involved, one of boxing's most noted tragedies was the fatal collapse of Luther McCarty in the first round of a meeting with Arthur Pelkey in Calgary in 1913.

McCarty, husky young Nebraskan, had established himself as the best of the "White Hopes" clamoring for a chance to relieve Jack Johnson of the heavyweight laurels. Measuring 6 feet, 4 inches in altitude, and scaling a solid 204 pounds, Luther had enjoyed a spectacular rise to prominence. Among his outstanding performances were a win over Jess Willard and knockouts of Carl Morris, Al Kaufman, Fireman Jim Flynn and Al Palzer.

Pelkey, a journeyman of limited talents, figured to be an easy victim.

The bout had hardly started, however, when McCarty suddenly sank to the canvas from an apparently light punch to the chin. He failed to regain consciousness. His death was attributed to head injuries suffered when he was bucked off a horse a few months before.

His sudden "fame", or notoriety, wasn't of much help to Pelkey in his subsequent ring activity. He didn't have the fistic equipment necessary to compete with the better heavyweights, and his record became cluttered with defeats.

Of more recent date, Rocky Marciano had a close call from having a tragic chapter entered into his record. Carmine Vingo, battered senseless by Marciano in six rounds in Madison Square Garden in 1949, was in critical condition in the hospital for several weeks. Fortunately, he survived, but a promising ring career had ended.

The incident had no visible deterrent effect on Marciano. Rocky continued to blast his way through all opposition until, two and a half years later, he became world heavyweight champion.

PATTERSON IN EGYPT

(Continued from page 10)

Highlighting the trip were meetings with Nasser and the governors of several of the provinces, and a flight to Luxor to visit ancient temples that have been excavated there. It was 107° in the shade so it was decided not to spend the night.

An exhibition by Floyd at the Cairo Military Academy (Egypt's West Point) where he was warmly received by General Zaki, the Chief Instructor; numerous gifts to Floyd and members of our group by officials of the U.A.R.; a lecture by Floyd to the students of one of the universities at Cairo where Floyd answered questions were pleasant byplays.

As a matter of fact we were rather astonished to learn how much the average Egyptian fan knows about boxing in the U.S. A number of them produced copies of Ring Magazine, which they scanned over and over again.

We got a fright one morning when Floyd tripped on a rug and sprained his ankle. It was all right in a few days. But it did bring about cancellation of a trip to the Suez Canal and Floyd's ride on a camel.

On the way back home we stopped off at Madrid for a few days for a meeting with some people concerning Floyd's future plans.

Again the photographers and newspaper men staged a mob scene at our hotel. We went to bullfights and everyone agreed that after the torreadors and picadors had finished with the bull, he was not in very good shape to contend with the matador. I felt like hollering, *"Stop the fight!"*

It was an exciting and unforgettable trip. One thing stands out in my mind more than anything else and that is that the warmth and affection shown Patterson wherever he travels is overwhelming proof that boxing has powerful world-wide appeal and that Patterson is a great champion.

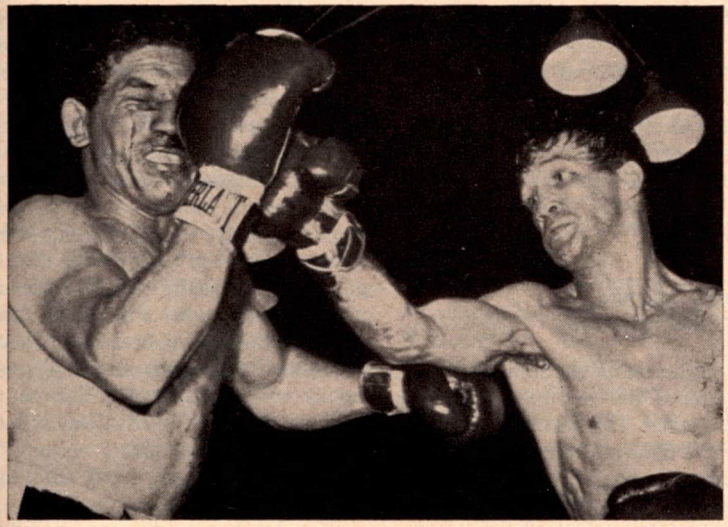
No matter what criticism may have been written of Patterson, the fact remains that he has the deep-rooted respect and admiration of fans everywhere. He has earned these by his conduct inside and outside of the ring.

Now the visit to Egypt is just another of Patterson's many fond memories of trips overseas.

GIAMBRA HALTS FERNANDEZ

By TOM EPHEM

Florentino Fernandez, transplanted Cuban now making his home in Miami Beach, tried to return to the ring too soon after the battering he'd received from Dick Tiger, and he paid for his indiscretion by suffering another technical knockout defeat, this time at the hands of the veteran Joey Giambra, sometimes from Buffalo, at other times from San Francisco and Los Angeles.



Fernandez's nose, shattered in the Tiger bout, apparently hadn't healed entirely, and Giambra's left jabs and short jolting rights had it bleeding early. Adding to the Cuban's discomforture, his right cheek was gashed and a nasty rip was inflicted over his right eye. By the end of the seventh round Fernandez was gushing gore so copiously from the assortment of damaging blows, that at the suggestion of the Commission physician, Referee Cy Gottfried halted the match.

It was an interesting bout as far as it went, pitting an aggressive, hard-hitting slugger in Fernandez against a cagey, clever veteran in Giambra. The Cuban started fast, to the accompaniment of noisy rooting and bongo drumming of his cohorts. Forcing the action, Fernandez used his left jabs and hooks well to drive Giambra back on the defensive.

The Cuban's lack of defense, however, soon counted in Giambra's favor. The veteran used left jabs and hooks to jolt Fernandez as he tore in, and occasionally he'd score with right counters. Giambra suffered a slight cut over his own right eye in the third but it wasn't serious.

As the fight wore on and Fernandez's face was red coated, Giambra began to take the offensive. Scoring well with short, crisp combinations, he had Fernandez floundering in the seventh but still trying desperately to score with a telling punch. The Cuban's features were smeared with blood when the round ended, and after the physician checked him in his corner, the referee refused to let him go out when the bell rang for the eighth round.

JULY 2, 1921

GENE TUNNEY appeared as a *preliminary boy* on the Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier heavyweight championship fight card--*yet* he went on to later *beat* both of that day's principals!

EDER JOFRE KOs HERMAN MARQUES

(Continued from page 29)

off his feet, now knew how it felt to be resting on the canvas taking a count. What for a time hinted a major upset, was turned into another triumph for a good, fighting champion.

Jofre showed that he had the ammunition. After landing a left hook that jarred Marques, quick as a flash, the champion unlimbered the weapons that have enabled him to retain a clean slate in 43 professional fights in which only three draws blemished his record.

This was Jofre's first sustained attack and it swept Marques off his feet. Several smashes sent Herman down. He got to his feet at eight and found Jofre poised for the kill.

Herman tried to pull away but Jofre was at him like a tiger and the roof fell in on him as he went down for the second time. Apostoli didn't take up the count. He figured the challenger had enough and raised the hand of the champion, a knockout winner under California rules.

The promotion, minus TV, didn't live up to expectations financially. Only 6500 fans turned out and the gate was only $31,028.14.

Though knocked out, Marques gave an excellent account of himself.

THE MANY FACES OF CARLOS ORTIZ

(Continued from page 28)

crown. His record as an amateur was 33 victories and one defeat.

Then in February of 1955, he turned professional. He went undefeated until he lost to Johnny Busso two years later, and rolled up a record of seventeen wins and nine knockouts to gain a spot in the national fistic field.

Five months later he lost a ten rounder to Kenny Lane, but in a return bout with the junior welter title at stake, he scored a knockout in the second round to win the synthetic crown. Twice thereafter he lost to Dulio Loi in title matches in Milan, his only other defeats.

Carlos is a graduate of Machine and Metal Trades High School of New York.

Now that he is on top in the lightweight division, he says that he would like to join those who have won three titles.

"I held the junior welter title and now am the lightweight king. I honestly believe I can whip Emile Griffith to gain my third crown. If I'm successful in defending the lightweight championship a couple of times, I wouldn't mind taking a crack at Griffith's crown. I'm very strong at 143 pounds", he said.

HOW I WON LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

(Continued from page 25)

close and keep him off balance. You do this and he will become so busy doping a defense that he will not have time to dope an attack. Jab him to death."

I knew that Brown could jab on his own. But I also knew that he could not match my speed, my defense, my attack, and my years.

I was bothered by my failure to make 135 pounds on my first try fight day. But this feeling disappeared as I neared ring time. I wasn't one bit nervous when I climbed through the ropes.

I had been warned that Brown would back away, and try to suck me in and make me slug it out with him. I knew that to let my hands drop could be fatal. I was not going to follow the pattern that had made losing suckers of so many of his opponents.

ORTIZ ADMITS FIGHT DIDN'T ELECTRIFY FANS

This Brown man is a pretty smart cookie. He knows a hundred tricks and if he missed any of them I lost the count.

He stalled but I wouldn't fall for this guff. He tried every possible stunt to lure me into punching it out with him but I soon found out that this was not necessary. I could job him at will. In fact, the ease with which I could hit him astonished me.

I was determined not to let myself lose sight of my plans, not to permit myself to throw caution to the winds. I am not willing to concede that even if I had punched it out, Brown would have stopped me. I was stronger, in better shape, and I had planned for this fight four and a half years.

A spectacular fight? No. But it wasn't a dead fight, as some of the writers called it.

When, after a long wait, you finally get a shot at a title you don't say to yourself, "Get the fans hollering for you. Make it spectacular. Go after him, excite the customers."

You fight the way you have to fight to win. I got the title that way and I intend to defend it that way.

Had I seen the decision slipping away from me I would have gone after Brown. But the way things went I fought the best possible fight,—for me.

As the fight went along, one round was just like the other.

After the tenth round, I knew I had the championship, unless he stopped me.

Now the tension began to mount. Now I had to watch out more carefully than ever, not to be suckered by one of Mr. Brown's 100 Tricks.

After the thirteenth, when my victory already was conclusive, I stewed myself into a real fret. I kept saying, "Carlos, don't make a mis-step. Don't let him pull anything."

WHY DIDN'T BROWN MAKE DESPERATE EFFORT

When the bell rang at the finish. I was surprised that I did not have quite the elation I expected. This was because of the nature of the fight and the lack of doubt and suspense. He was beaten early.

I have been asked why Brown, knowing the title had left him, did not try to pull the iron out of the fire in the last two rounds and do everything he could to stop me.

I did not think about that at the time but have given some thought to it since, and I just don't have the answer.

I think that Brown knew he had reached the end of the line. Every time he got himself set to rush me I walloped him with another job. He says I never hurt him. Hooey. I know and he knows different.

I would like to defend my title before the year is over. I want to prove that I am a fighting champion. I can adjust my style to offset that of any opponent.

I have always regretted that the fight I think my best, was not seen on television. That was when I stopped Len Matthews in six rounds in Philadelphia three years ago.

Matthews was the hottest puncher around and I beat him at his own game. I try to use my head when I am fighting. Do what the other guy doesn't expect me to. That's why and how I beat Brown.

I know myself if the fellow I'm fighting does something different, it takes me off guard. While I am lucky enough to be able to adjust my style to even things up, it still upsets the pace of the fight.

That's what helped me win the title, I have always been more of a counter puncher. In training before the fight in Los Angeles, before the postponement, and in Las Vegas this time, I worked that way in public.

Therefore when I changed my style, Brown couldn't figure out what I was up to. No matter how slow the fight was or how much I wanted to go out and slug with him or try for a knockout in the last few rounds when I felt he was tired.

I said to myself, "No, your're winning that's what counts. Don't take chances."

When I was a kid, I read about how Billy Conn had Joe Louis beaten, only to get too cocky and get flattened. But, not me, I told myself. Box and win. That is just what I did in the Brown fight.

Now I will prove that I am a fighting champion.

You know something, writing this was harder then the fight.

One more paragraph. Fight referees lately have been very much in the public eye. I have seen some good ones but none better than Frankie Van, the third man at Vegas. This Los Angeles referee hardly ever laid a hand on us. He was very fair, very competent.

HOW THE OFFICIALS SCORED THE CONTEST

ROUNDS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	total
Judge Bud Traynor																
BROWN	4	4	4	5	3	3	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	58
ORTIZ	5	5	5	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	74
Judge Dave Zenoff																
BROWN	4	4	5	5	3	4	5	4	5	5	4	4	5	4	5	66
ORTIZ	5	5	5	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	74
Referee Frankie Van																
BROWN	5	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	3	60
ORTIZ	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	4	5	5	5	5	74

THE BIG PROBLEM

(Continued from page 15)

at Reno, Nev., in 1910. He had brought Jeff out of retirement to "redeem the prestige of the white race."

Johnson's loose way of living had made him unpopular throughout the country. When he triumphed race riots broke out across the land. Negroes were hung from lamp posts. The film of the fight led to Congress passing a law forbidding the transmission of fight movies across State lines.

Farley, as Postmaster General in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet, was instrumental in having the law repealed. His son now supports a bill pending in the House of Representatives that would ban boxing from television.

Boxing was illegal in New York in 1910. Several promoters were interested in staging a Johnson-Jeffries fight, and arrangements were made to open the bids in the Hotel Albany in New York City. On the night before this was to take place, District Attorney William Travers Jerome notified the participants that they were to be arrested if the event took place. The scene was promptly shifted to Meyer's Hotel in Hoboken, N. J.

RICKARD'S BID TOPS, THEN FUN BEGINS

Rickard bid $101,000 and got the match. His troubles were only beginning.

The promoter chose San Francisco as the site. Work was started on building an arena. When it was well along Gov. Gillett stepped in and banned the fight.

His reasons appear to have been political. Reform groups and women's clubs were campaigning against it. Tex later told of a politician ordering tickets, and on being asked to pay for them asked: "Who said anything about paying for them?"

The amount involved was $25,000.

JOHNSON-JEFFRIES WENT TO RENO

Mayor McCarthy and San Francisco businessmen backed Rickard, but to no avail. Tex was chased across the state line, and chose Reno. There, on July 4, Johnson stopped Jeffries in the 15th round.

The result triggered the start of the silly "white hope" era. It continued during the years Johnson, convicted of violating the Mann Act involving white slavery, was a fugitive from justice, living abroad.

It ended on April 5, 1915, when Jess Willard proved to be the successful "white hope" by knocking out Johnson in the 26th round at Havana, Cuba.

The outbreak of World War I forced Johnson to abandon the boulevards of Paris, and Jack Curley persuaded him to fight Willard. The question was "where?" Curley and his partner, Harry Frazee, the theatrical promoter, who later wrecked the Boston Red Sox by selling Babe Ruth and other stars to the New York Yankees, chose Juarez, Mexico.

A revolution was going on in Mexico, and while Pancho Villa's rebel forces controlled the north, and had agreed to finance the bout, president Carranza threatened to have Johnson arrested if he landed at either Vera Cruz or Tampico. There was no way for the champion to reach the battle site without entering the United States. There he knew he would be promptly jailed.

HAVANA GOT WILLARD-JOHNSON

Eventually Curley and Frazee settled on Havana. There fistic history was made.

Johnson paid the price of a bad reputation, even as Liston is paying it today. Eventually he returned to the United States and served his time. He might have been wiser if he had accepted the inevitable, and not fled to Europe, but there were forces that would have declared the title vacant had he been thrown in jail while still heavyweight champion.

Mike Jacobs had big reasons for moving to Chicago in 1937. They involved the fortunes of another Negro, Joe Louis. Jacobs was determined to make Louis heavyweight champion. Joe appeared invincible until he fought the German, Max Schmeling. A former heavyweight champion, Max scored one of boxing's greatest upsets by knocking out the Brown Bomber in 12 rounds.

Mike protected himself before the fight by signing Schmeling to fight for the title. The Garden, then headed by James J. Johnston, had James J. Braddock, the champion, under contract. A joint promotion was agreed to, and a Braddock-Schmeling bout was announced for September of 1935.

Then things began to happen. Braddock announced he had injured the pinkie on his right hand. The match was postponed until the following June. Jacobs then made other arrangements. He signed Braddock to defend the title against Schmeling.

Braddock had agreed to two title defenses. He had no intention of fighting Schmeling, but Gen. Phelan, as chairman of the New York Commission, ordered the Garden to promote the bout. What resulted was the famous "Phantom Fight." Tickets were put on sale. Jacobs was in Chicago promoting a Braddock-Louis bout.

Europe was on the verge of World War II. As a result Schmeling was unpopular, although he was not a member of the Nazi party, but Phelan stood his ground. Schmeling weighed in. Braddock didn't appear of course.

JOE JOLTED JIM OUT OF CHAMPIONSHIP

A month later in Chicago, Louis became champion by knocking out Braddock in the eighth round.

Following the bout, Braddock returned to New York, but before he was permitted to fight Tommy Farr, the Commission fined him $5,000 for not keeping his agreement with Schmeling.

JULY 8, 1889

John L. Sullivan **~the Boston Strong Boy~ beat Jake Kilrain in 75-ROUNDS at Richburg, Mississippi, in the LAST of the BARE-KNUCKLE championship fights.**

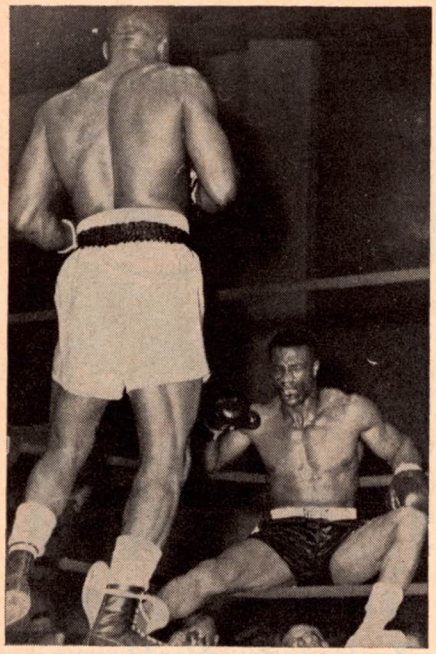
It was no more than a slap on the wrist, as in part payment for fighting Louis Jacobs agreed to cut in Braddock and his manager, Joe Gould, for 10 per cent of all heavyweight title promotions for a 10-year period.

The agreement ended when the United States entered World War II. Before that happened Louis gave Schmeling the chance he deserved, and knocked out the German in one round. Most experts rate this Louis' greatest fight.

It isn't always a heavyweight title bout that gets the boot. Rocky Graziano was under investigation by the New York district attorney. The charges were never proved, but Rocky was suspended, and his return bout with Tony Zale, middleweight champion, had to be moved to Chicago. The promoters, a Chicago group that included Jack Hurley, cashed in heavily.

Fighting at the Chicago Stadium on July 14, 1947, Graziano knocked out Zale in the sixth round before a capacity crowd of 18,547. The fight the New York Commission chased out of town grossed $422,009.

Naturally the Bolans are angry because the Commission refused to license Liston So was Rickard when the fistic fathers of his era turned down Dempsey. In the end Tex had no complaint, as the Tunney-Dempsey return bout in Chicago grossed a record $2,658,660.



Liston sends Cleveland Williams into "dreamland" in the second round of their return bout. In Williams, Nino Valdes and Mike DeJohn, Sonny faced men who all packed superior firepower to Patterson, but all were slow moving and lacking the speed of the heavyweight champion.

WHY PATTERSON WILL WIN

(Continued from page 13)

American heavyweight standards, it would be nice for Floyd to have the consistency of say, Joe Louis. I certainly got a taste of Louis. He was a man who couldn't make a mistake the night he lifted the title from me in Chicago.

But you must take fighters as you find them and Floyd has a lot to recommend him, especially for this situation.

Take the matter of left jabs. All I have been hearing for weeks is Liston's deadly straight left. I saw it a few times in TV fights. It is heavy and it's true to the mark. I also happen to be of the opinion that Patterson has a good jab, too. Where you fire a jab from is important. If a jabber is able to move around and change the angle, it's bound to be harder to evade than a jab which comes in only from a set firing position.

Overall flexibility is one of the factors which makes me side with Patterson. He was fast when he first came up and, though he has matured and grown in heft, I haven't seen him losing speed. If you remember, he broke in as a light heavyweight, maybe you'd say he was a big middleweight. In any event, he has continued to carry himself as this sort of fighter. It means he can come in and out of rallies, go defensive if he has to, all fast —real fast.

Liston broke in as a full-fledged heavyweight. From the start, his opponents invariably were in his own size class. This has tended to make him one-tracked. Naturally, he hasn't needed to change. Who argues with a winner? But there can come a time when he suddenly is faced with some thing different. Patterson is different.

In recent years there haven't been many to compare with Floyd. Ezzard Charles had some of his ability to get around. End it there. Charles wasn't as fiery, nor was he as sharp a puncher.

Another thing. The shorter a punch is, the more damaging it is apt to be. Floyd has the knack of breaking loose with real barrages when he's climbing into somebody. These shots are natural combinations, eight or 10 punches which come fast and furious. He leaves no room to set up a defense or very little time to organize counter-punching. And, by the time the other guy does get going, he's out and away.

I have been asked what sort of action Patterson-Liston will produce. Before answering that directly, I want to remind you of the rugged, and irritating, night Sonny had with Eddie Machen. Machen played a few tricks on him and had him crazy. But Eddie was so wrapped up in being cute he didn't take advantage of chances which came his way.

What I'm saying is that Floyd will combine his cleverness with viciousness. At the right time, that is. As I visualize the fight, he will make Liston chase him for at least five rounds, the while moving away from Sonny's right, his power hand. In between he'll drop in his own jabs, occasionally scoring with a left to the body. Sincerely, I don't think Liston will land enough rights to raise the point of Patterson's ability to take it.

Obviously, these early rounds won't be exciting. Listen, I wasn't worried about entertaining folks when I boxed Baer. There may be boos and hand-clapping. Still, it will be Patterson's master plan and I am certain he will stick with it. For good reason. Any head-on test of punching while Liston is fresh and his morale undisturbed could lead to trouble.

Now, imagine we have gone into the sixth or seventh round. Sonny has missed his share of rights or, if he has turned conservative, has gone through that time carrying his gun at the ready without firing. Either is just as damaging to his self-confidence. By these rounds he may become a trifle panicky or careless. Both could be the signal for Floyd to step in with pin-point shooting to the head. And click.

Under this blueprint, the fight should come alive spectacularly at about the halfway mark. Patterson will have sensed the usefulness of opening up, Liston will be aware that opportunities are slipping away from him.

I suspect stamina is going to decide the issue from here on. And one thing I know for sure, Liston cannot be in better shape for the battle to the wire than Patterson.

In conditioning, nobody, but nobody, among heavyweight champions took his job as seriously as Floyd. Here is a man who practically lives in training camp the year 'round. Frankly, I didn't. Louis didn't . . . and we know Liston doesn't.

The way Patterson lives, it is a sacrifice that's too much for others. He puts aside family, fun, everything. It is almost inhuman. But it is the name of the game for a fighter. In the clutch it must pay off.

So there we are, at ringside, maybe the 10th or 11th round, Patterson is left-hooking once, twice, Liston is trying to lay in his right. Because he rarely before has been forced to travel at Patterson's pace, Sonny is breathing hard. His mouth is opening, the telltale of a tired fighter.

Meanwhile Floyd seems strong, he is breathing easier and the hasn't slowed in using the ring. The bell sends them back to their corners and the opening odds, so fearsomely for Liston, have begun to edge the other way.

Now it's the next round, Sonny bracing himself for an exchange as they leave their corners. But Patterson is crossing him up, he's on the move, he's circling, he's darting the left hand in and getting away. It's irritating to Liston, who yet wants a showdown of power. He shuffles in, unable to reach his target. The round drags and the boos return.

PUZZLED LISTON FAILS TO HURT PATTERSON

Clang! That one has ended. They're in between the 12th and 13th. Dan Florio has Floyd's ear in the corner. He nods acknowledgment, then looks across the ring. The seconds' backs bar his view of Liston. But he doesn't really have to see him, he knows Sonny is angry. He's riled it has lasted as long as it has, he's becoming desperate.

The 13th opens and Liston charges. Patterson fades back. Sonny presses further. Sonny lets go a right and Floyd, anticipating the punch, dips to his own right. The punch goes past his left shoulder and he briskly steps into Liston with a right to the body, left to the chin and right to the head.

For the first time the challenger tries to hold. The champion breaks loose. He rips in again. Liston appears tired and puzzled. Patterson looks for still another chance to blitz Sonny. But it is slow in coming and the round has ended.

The conversation in the champion's corner is buzzing. What strategy to try? To bomb some more? To box the rest of the way, with only two rounds to go?

When they come out for the 14th, there's no mystery, Patterson is stabbing on the go. Clearly he has decided to make it a distance fight. And that's how it goes to the end, control in his hands and with few risks taken . . . another underdog winner!

BIGGER! BRIGHTER!! BETTER!!!

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THE

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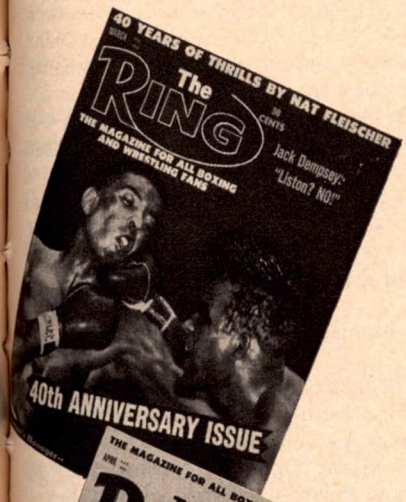

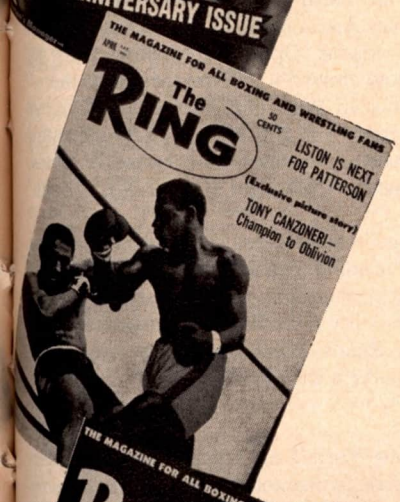

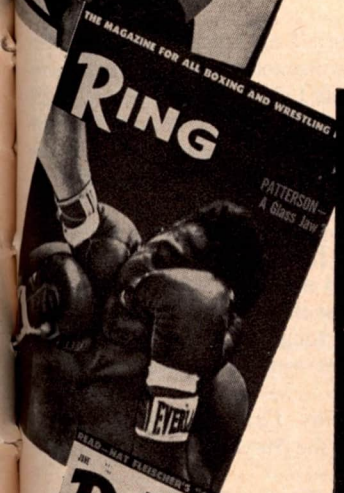

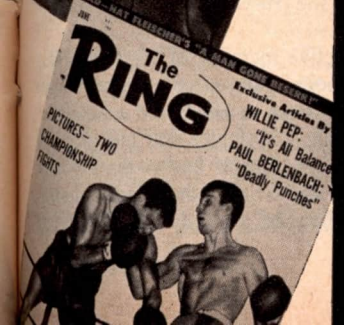

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SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

GARDEN'S "FARM" SYSTEM PRODUCES

COMPLETE returns aren't in as yet, but Harry Markson, boxing director of Madison Square Garden, seems quite encouraged by results produced so far by the Garden's Noble Experiment in trying to revive ring activity among the smaller clubs of the nation.

"Frankly," says Harry, "we had no idea what to expect when this thing first occurred to us.

"Television had been blamed for stifling operations in many once flourishing boxing centers. There were too many televised fights a few years ago. At one time no less than five major programs were offered weekly, not to mention the many local cards that helped to clutter up the atmosphere.

"Naturally, you couldn't expect the public to pay to see what it could see for nothing on TV. One by one, promoters began to vanish from the scene. It was disheartening to kids who wanted to box but had no clubs to box in. There is no saying how many fine prospects became discouraged and turned to other fields.

"Gradually, the many television programs faded away until we had, and still have, the only major one operating weekly. But the damage had already been done. Topline talent was getting scarce, and there were very few 'new faces' coming along to replace the fading veterans. It called for drastic measures on our part if we hoped to continue with our TV shows. We had to encourage promoters to start promoting again in an effort to develop likely youngsters for the future.

"I talked things over with Ned Irish (president of the Garden) and Admiral John J. Bergen (chairman of the Garden's board of directors). I advised them it would involve some expense — maybe as much as $100,000 — and we probably wouldn't show any immediate returns, but as a long-range plan the gamble would be worth taking. They told me to go ahead and try it.

"I presented the plan at the National Boxing Association's convention in Hershey, Pa. The response was highly favorable."

Markson's plan was to offer $5,000 to a promoter who staged twenty shows in a 40-week period, or $2,500 to one who ran ten cards. That meant $250 per show.

"It didn't seem much," says Harry, "but it meant a lot to the average small-club promoter. It figured to cover his rent and maybe some of his incidental expenses."

PROMOTERS CAREFULLY SCREENED

Markson was virtually deluged with requests from promoters —and would-be promoters—all over the country for admittance to his "farm club" system. Harry checked all applications carefully, even to contacting various boxing commissions as to the qualifications of the applicants.

"Altogether, from the time we started, we've tied up with probably twenty clubs," says Markson. "Some of them didn't last long—maybe two or three shows before they quit. Most, however, are still functioning. Several have already staged twenty or more cards. Others, not operating so often, have promoted ten or twelve. Many towns that hadn't had local boxing shows in several years were revived. Our 'chain' covers the entire country, from coast to coast.

"I've been keeping in close touch with them all, and have had some very encouraging reports from quite a few of them. They've been concentrating on developing young talent, and if some of these kids continue to improve, they should be ready for TV dates in another year or so. The main thing, however, is that there has been a revival of activity in spots where boxing had all but died, and the public is responding in most encouraging fashion."

What does Markson estimate the Garden's financial outlay for its "farm" system?

"I haven't checked the figures lately," says Harry, "but I'd guess about $70,000. This doesn't include what we've had to lay out for the St. Nicholas Arena here. That's been our biggest expense—and biggest headache. Operating expenses there are too heavy. We figure to lose about $40,000 on the season there."

With the ancient edifice in West 66th Street coming down this summer to make room for the American Broadcasting Company's new 40-odd-storied office and radio-TV studio building, what are the Garden's plans for another No. 1 "farm" club in New York.

"Nothing definite has been decided yet," says Markson. "We have several spots in mind. There's the Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn, for one. Then, there's Sunnyside Gardens in Long Island City. Another possibility is the Westchester County Community Center in White Plains. We'll look things over during the summer before we make a decision."

THESE AND THOSE

Now domiciled in New York, Luis Godoy, long prominent in Havana's boxing circles as promoter and manager, has become an agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Senor Godoy has made a logical choice in his new occupation. Existing conditions being what they are, what could be more fitting and proper for a Cuban refugee than to sell life insurance?

Note from veteran boxing authority Harold Walsh of Barberton, Ohio: "You're right when you say old-time records weren't kept too meticulously. In your feature on the late Jack Britton, you mentioned that among his many series he fought Johnny Griffiths ten times. That's what the record books say. Johnny himself tells me he actually fought Britton *fourteen* times. Griffiths also had a busy series with Britton's arch-rival, Ted (Kid) Lewis. They hooked up in seven bouts, distances ranging from eight rounds to twenty. Griffiths lives here in Barberton and, although nearing the 70-year mark, he is in fine health."

The oldest living and still active member of the fight industry, Joe Woodman is up and about again, after a rugged session with surgery in a New York hospital. A hardy old campaigner, Woodman, and remarkably agile, physically and mentally, for one of his years. Nobody but Joe himself knows exactly what his age is, but 'way back in 1902 he was dabbling in boxing enterprises around Boston when he started a young Negro

named Sam Langford on a ring career.

In these days of dwindling fight operations, we get this interesting note from Jim Brown of Buffalo: "Two years ago you mentioned that Stan Fitzgerald, a Buffalo lightweight, had four bouts in eleven days, with 1,600 miles of automobile travel crowded in, and ended with three victories and one draw. Another Buffalonian, a young heavyweight named Dick Wipperman, recently came close to matching this record. From April 2 to 13, Wipperman also fought four times, and, like Fitzgerald, he won three and drew one, but he didn't cover quite as much territory in his junketing. He opened his schedule in Buffalo, then in succession fought in Utica, Warren and Erie. I wouldn't know exactly how much mileage was involved in the tour, but it must have been close to 1,000."

Nasty gashes on forehead and over left eye of Yama Bahama (left) prompted Commission physician to order halt after third round of bout with Luis Rodriguez at St. Nicholas Arena. Rodriguez, contender for world welterweight title, was credited with technical knockout.

NEW YORK RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

An absence of 15 months from competition apparently had little, if any, effect on Bobby Bartles, the Astoria welterweight, who celebrated his return to action by punching out an easy win over Jackie Matesic of Pittsburgh in a dull eight at St. Nicholas Arena.

With a 5½-pound pull in the weights (147½ to 142), plus a couple of inches in height and reach, Bartles was too big and strong for Matesic. The Astorian did his best scoring with left hooks and looping rights. With his limited talents, Matesic fought back stubbornly but was outclassed. He did have the satisfaction, however, of drawing blood from Bartles' nose in the fifth.

Another scheduled eight ended in a hurry when the referee called a halt at 1:05 of the first and declared Ruben Carter, 159, Paterson, N.J., winner over Johnny Tucker, 158, Brooklyn. The referee appeared a bit hasty. Carter rushed out of his corner at the opening bell, slugged away with both hands and drove Tucker into his own corner. Although bewildered by the sudden assault, the Brooklynite didn't appear to be hurt, and he was still on his feet when time was called.

Angelo Oguendo, 165, decisioned a fellow Puerto Rican, Felix Santiago, 161, in a slow six. In fours, Marcellus Vaughn, 147½, Brooklyn, won from Roy McGregor, 147, Hartford, Conn., and Billy Lonergan, 139¾, Rosedale, L. I., stopped Barney Barnez, 138¾, Puerto Rico, at 2:42 of the second.

The non-TV'd card attracted 1,349 customers and gross receipts of $3,055.66.

Unable to find a defense for his opponent's right-hand leads, taller, heavier Billy Bello, 150, Bronx, was on the losing end with Ricky Ortiz, 144, Puerto Rico, in an entertaining eight at St. Nicholas Arena.

Ortiz consistently beat Bello to the punch in both long range and close quarters operations. One of the Puerto Rican's rights drew blood from Bello's nose in the second. Although neither rival was in serious trouble at any time, Bello, the loser, was credited with scoring the hardest punch of the fight. He buckled Ortiz's knees with a lusty right to the chin in the fourth, but the Puerto Rican recovered quickly.

Jimmy Dupree, 172½, West Side, outfought Tommy Hough, 171¼, Newark, N.J., in the semi-final six.

In one of the fours, former amateur Tommy Garrison, 138½, Middletown, N.Y., displayed fine promise in his professional debut by the workmanlike manner in which he polished off Randy Sanders, 136, Paterson, N.J., at 1:14 of the second.

In another four, Rocky Graziano's protege, Lenny Mangiapane, 149½, Corona, L.I., suffered his first defeat in four starts when his desperate last-round rally couldn't quite overcome the lead piled up in the previous rounds by Danny Garcia, 153½, Dominican Republic.

Puerto Ricans had the other fours to themselves. In one, Chocolate Colon, 127, edged out a split decision over Carlos Saez, 127¾, and the other produced an easy win for Estella Cruz, 134½, at the expense of Tico Gonzalez, 137½.

The non-TV'd show atracted one of the best turnouts of the St. Nick season. The attendance was 1,532 and gross receipts $3,794.10.

How well he'll fare when he starts meeting stiff-fer opposition remains to be seen, but for a newcomer fighting professionally less than eight months, middleweight Ruben Carter of Paterson, N.J., is shaping up as something of a sensation.

Promoted to his first main event, Carter, 158, made the most of the occasion by scoring his fifth straight knockout and seventh in ten starts by halting Walter Daniels, 160¾, Brooklyn, at 2:03 of the second at St. Nicholas Arena.

Carter, a fast starter, opened with his usual rush, but Daniels, boxing cautiously, managed to stay away from trouble in the first round. His luck ran out on him in the second, however. A whistling left hook staggered the Brooklynite, then a flurry of lefts and rights sent him toppling to the canvas in his own corner. Grasping the ropes, he stumbled up at the count of six but was in no condition to continue and Referee Jimmy Devlin wisely called a halt.

In sixes, Mike Cruz, 134, Puerto Rico, outfought the transplanted German, Hans Lauten, 136, Paterson, and Georgie Briggs, 148¾, Brooklyn, decisioned Dave Miller, 151, Jamaica, L.I. In fours, Jimmy Gorman, 131, Paterson, whipped Davey Ross, 131, Jamaica, and Henry Palmer, 176, drew with Clifford Ziegler, 174¼, Brooklyn.

The non-TV'd card drew 1,580 customers and gross receipts of $3,358.03.

Considering what a heavy financial loser its No. 1 "farm" club had been with its regular Monday night non-TV'd cards, it seems strange that sponsoring Madison Square Garden hadn't tried to write off some of its losses at the St. Nicholas Arena by shifting more of its Saturday night TV dates there when the Garden itself wasn't available. Instead, such spots as Miami Beach, Las Vegas, San Jose, Boston and Philadelphia were favored with dates, several of which could just as easily have been given to St. Nick's.

With the Garden still taken over by the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey circus, the second of only three assignments transferred to the ancient West 66th Street arena headlined two ranking West Indians—Luis Rodriguez, 151, Cuba, and Yama Bahama, 158, Bimini.

The bout didn't last long. An old cut on Bahama's forehead was reopened in the first round, apparently from a butt, and a right cross ripped a nasty gash over his left eye in the third. Blood was gushing from both spots when Commission physician Dr. Harry Kleiman hopped into the ring at the end of the third and, after checking the damage, ordered Referee Arthur Mercante to stop the affair. The two gashes required a total of ten stitches after the bout.

The busy, fast-punching Rodriguez had slightly the better of the not-too-exciting action while it lasted.

In a pair of sixes, Herberto Kercado, 131, Puerto Rico, decisioned Billy Whittenberg, 130½, Huntington, W. Va., and Israel Santana, 144½, Puerto Rico, whipped Jay Roach, 147, Plainview, L. I.

Two scheduled fours failed to go their routes. Andy Brooks, 157, Passaic, N. J., stopped Victor Melendez, 159½, Puerto Rico, at 2:46 of the second, and Carlos Saez, 126½, Puerto Rico halted a fellow islander, Ramon Moran, 122½, at 0:49 of the fourth. Another four, staged after the main event, produced a decision for Willie Law, 159, Trenton, N. J., at the expense of the veteran Johnny Pruitt, 160, Spartanburg, S. C.

Attendance 1,019; gross receipts $1,956.99.

Speed, versatility and experience proved an unbeatable combination and Ted Wright, 155½, Detroit, parlayed it into an easy decision over Kelvin Scott, 154, Trinidad, B.W.I., in a lively ten at St. Nicholas Arena.

Wright had a bit too much of everything for his willing but overmatched opponent. At long range the Detroiter peppered Scott with left jabs and hooks, and in the infighting he had things pretty much as he wanted. The rangy Scott fought back stubbornly and a couple of times succeeded in reaching Wright with fast rights, but for the most part the Trinidadian was a frustrated young man. Even when Wright seemed to tire in the closing rounds, Scott was unable to cash in on his opportunities. Wright held him off with jabs and hooks.

In a pair of sixes, Frankie Olivera, 160, Puerto Rico, had the better of Ronnie Geoffrion, 160½, Richmond Hill, L. I., and C. L. Lewis, 138, Washington, D. C., stopped Jimmy Harris, 137, Harlem, at 2:53 of the second. In fours, Tommy Hayes, 156, Bronx, whipped Charley Jordan, 161, Detroit, and Domingo Ortiz, 153½, was the winner in an all-Puerto Rican get-together with Joey Dorto, 158½.

The box-office reported a turnout of 1,038 and gross business of $2,437.83 for the non-TV'd card.

ADDENDA . . . With Angelo Pucci assisting with the matchmaking, the Duva brothers of Paterson have been faring very well with their fight promotions in the beautiful new Gladiators Arena in Totowa, N.J. . . . A member of Madison Square Garden's "farm" system, the club has been operating on a regular schedule, every three weeks and concentrating on promising local talent. . . . One of its developments, middleweight Ruben Carter, has already become a main-eventer at the St. Nicholas Arena. . . . In seven shows to date at Totowa, Pucci and the Duvas have grossed $30,000, an average of $4,300 per. . . . The arena, with seating accommodations for 4,000, and parking facilities for 2,000 cars, is in an ideal location, on busy Route 46, a half-hour's drive from the New York entrance to the Lincoln Tunnel.

If determination counts for anything, 19-year-old Tommy Garrison is headed for big things in this rugged industry. To train at the C.Y.O. gym in New York, Tommy hitch-hikes daily from and to his home in Middletown, N.Y., a round-trip of about 100 miles. A welterweight, Garrison recently turned pro after a brief career in the amateurs, and in his first start he shaped up as a prospect worth tabbing by the manner in which he polished off his opponent in a preliminary at St. Nick's.

A recent visitor in town was the sensational Peruvian light-heavy, Mauro Mina. Accompanied by his manager, Max Aguirre, and a Lima sports writer, Boris Sojit, Mina was here to take in the Harold Johnson-Doug Jones bout in Philadelphia, with hopes of getting a shot at the winner. The 28-year-old Mina is a tremendous favorite in Peru. Fighting on a once-a-month schedule, he consistently draws crowds of from 20,000 to 30,000 to his bouts in Lima. In the past year, he has specialized in beating North American importations, his record including knockouts of Sonny Ray, Roque Maravilla, Allan Harman, Freddie Blades and Von Clay and decisions over Freddie Mack (twice), Jesse Bowdry and Sixto Rodriguez.

His six-months' period of grace having expired—he hasn't defended his title since last November 13, when he outpointed Kazuo Takayama in Tokyo — world featherweight champion Davey Moore may find himself in difficulties with the National Boxing Association and its international affiliates if he doesn't put his laurels up for another defense shortly. . . . As we write this, Gene Fullmer's time limit also is drawing close. Gene's last defense of the N.B.A. middleweight title was on December 9, when he stopped ill-fated welterweight Benny Paret in Las Vegas. If the proposed match with Paul Pender doesn't materialize shortly, Fullmer may find himself in trouble for not accepting Dick Tiger's challenge, posted with and accepted by the N.B.A. last January.

Ex-world featherweight champion Willie Pep is rapidly acquiring an international reputation as a referee. So far this year, he has handled one world title bout (bantams Eder Jofre and Johnny Caldwell) in Brazil and an Orient lightweight championship match (Flash Elorde vs. Somkiat Katmuangy) in Manila.

IN LATIN AMERICA

BOXING BOOMS IN PUERTO RICO

PUNCHING IN PUERTO RICO
By Mario Riveria

San Juan, P. R. A disappointed and dejected Obdulio Nunez made his pro debut in his home Island a losing one when over 2,000 fans, many of them from his hilly hometown of Lares, saw him lose via the TKO route in 2:31 of the seventh round to veteran Isaac Logart of Cuba. Dulio had everything in his favor—a nine pound pull in weight, a strong rooting section and youth. Nevertheless Logart fought a brilliant battle and going into the seventh round the bout was fairly even. A badly cut left eye-lid forced referee Allen Daniels to call a halt to the battle. The boys fought without a letup throughout and Logart proved that he is still good enough to cope with the top men in the welterweight division.

In the semi-final, Puerto Rican lightweight champion, Daniel Berrios, won an eight round decision over New Yorker Tommy Nethercott. Berrios was too fast for Tommy and won all eight heats with apparent ease.

Featherweight Ismael Nunez scored a TKO over Hector Garrido in 1:47 of the fourth when referee Velazquez decided that Garrido was taken unnecessary punishment and called a halt to the bout.

Sigfriedo Diaz, 135, scored a TKO in 1:25 of the third round over hard hitting Rafael Rossi due to a cut eye.

Bantamweight Nicolas Rodriguez eked out a close four round decision over Emilio Roman in the opening four round bout.

▸ **San Juan, P. R.**—Lightweight Daniel Berrios scored a three round TKO over Andy Arel, Miamian, the feature attraction scheduled for ten rounds. Arel was forced to call it quits due to a cut eye in a bout that was fairly even at the time it was stopped.

In the semi-final six round bout Gerardo Clemente, 135, scored a decision over Sigfredo Diaz, 134½.

Ismael Garcia, 147, outpointed A. Gonzales, 150, in six rounds. Hector Garrido, 122, outpointed Ismael Nunez, 126, in the open-four round bout.

▸ This writer can be reached at Box 5385, Puerta de Tierra, P. R.

▸ "Post Benny Paret" officiating has been so immaculate that at the slightest sign of blood there is already a strong tendency by the referee to stop a fight.

▸ Boxing in Puerto Rico has taken a terrific upsurge and activity has not had its equal in the last 25 years. There is a club operating weekly indoors which is televised and then you have your more important events that usually take place about once or twice a month at the Sixto Escobar Stadium.

▸ **Santurce, P. R.—Rafael Hernandez Theatre—** Former Golden Glove champion Luis Figueroa now fighting in the lightweight class, scored a TKO over Sonny Flores, Miami, in 2:45 of the third round. The bout was halted when referee Colon-Garcia decided that Flores was taking unnecessary punishment.

In the semi-final eight round, local Bantamweight champion Pete Martin, Jr., scored an easy decision over Nariso (Kid) Motta.

Hard hitting lightweight Rafael Rossi scored an impressive kayo over Gustavo Diaz in 2:43 of the second round.

In the opening four round bout Bantamweight Jose Santos surprised in outpointing Jose A. Benitez.

▸ **Santurce, P. R.—Rafael Hernandez Theatre—** Undefeated Bantamweight Pete Martin, Jr., encountered little difficulty in outpointing hard hitting Cano Marrero in ten rounds. Martin was too shifty and wise for Marrero in scoring his eleventh straight victory.

In the semi-final, Jose A. Santos won a six round verdict over Victor Luis Colon.

Two veterans slugged it out for six rounds with Pascual Quintero gaining a close nod over Elias Valentin Viruet. They are lightweights. In the opening four round bout bantamweight Jose M. Benitez scored a decision over Narciso (Kid) Motta.

▸ **Santurce, P. R.—Rafael Hernandez Theatre—** The amazing little lightweight champion of Puerto Rico, Daniel Berrios took the local promoter off the hook when he came in as a substitute against Miami featherweight Nick Nichols by sweating down to the 126 pound limit, and then scored a TKO when Nichols was unable to answer the bell for the sixth round.

Ismael Garcia (Basora, Jr.) 148, outpointed Archie Farmeiro, 147, Cleveland, in the six round semi-final.

American light heavyweight Von Clay is counted out in the sixth round of his bout against Mauro Mina in Lima, the towel draped around Clay was tossed into the ring from his corner.

Pascual Quintero, 129¼, outpointed Juan Maldonado, 127½ in four. Featherweight Jesus Serrano was too experienced for Ismael Santos and scored a four round decision.

BOXING IN LIMA, PERU
By Prof. Wilfred Stephenson

At the National Stadium, and in the presence of a crowded house, Mauro Mina, Peruvian star and light heavyweight champion, added another victory to his long list of knockouts, stopping Von Clay of Philadelphia.

From the start it was plainly evident that Von Clay had the intention of surprising the Peruvian with the view of obtaining an "atomic" knockout; for rounds 1-2-3-4- and 5 were characterized by his hard-hitting tactics, which, at times, compelled the local boy to put all his boxing skill into play and to assimilate the many heavy punches. But Mina managed to turn the tables on the visitor, took the lead, and succeeded in flooring him in the sixth.

Von Clay made an effort to rise, but stayed on the canvas and his second, Johnnie Hutchison tossed a towel into the ring as a sign of defeat. It was however, too late; for Referee José Salardi had already counted the fatal ten seconds.

On the same card, Max Aguirre, the boss promoter over here, presented two other items that pleased. In the semi-final twelve rounder for the National Light Weight Title, Loreto Castillo took home the trophy on the decision of a surprising technical K.O. over Prospero Odar in the eleventh round after a tough struggle.

▸ Another ten-rounder between Armando Sosa from Argentine and Homero Gutierrez, local welter weight star, was decided in favor of the latter on a technical K.O. in the eighth round. The referee stopped the milling in order to prevent Sosa from receiving needless punishment.

BOXING IN BRAZIL
By Renato Pires and Iva Cipriano

TV Auditorium—Rio de Janeiro: Welter Jorge Sacoma, Sao Paulo, won from Celestino Pinto Niteroi, in 8. Middleweight Arao Goes, Rio de Janeiro, tkoed Hugo Medina, Argentina, in 4.

▸ **Ibipapuera Ginazium—Sao Paulo:** Hugh Medina, Argentina, beat the Brazilian light heavyweight, Walter Rodrigues, Manteiga, in the second round by a disqualification. Aristides Silva Antonio, welter from Sao Paulo, won over Omar Peppi, Argentina, in 8.

▸ **Ibirapuera Ginazium—Sao Paulo:** Brazilian featherweight champion Oripes dos Santos, knocked out Letrerio Petilli, Italy in 2. Antonio Fernandesm tko'ed veteran lightweight Kaled Curi, in the fifth round.

▸ **TV Auditorium—Rio de Janeiro:** Welterweight Heitor Fernandes, Rio de Janeiro, won over veteran Mario dos Santos, Sao Paulo, in 8.

▸ **TV Auditorium, Rio de Janeiro:** Abrao de Sousa, Sao Paulo middleweight, lost his first pro fight to Ruben Oliveira, Uruguay by disqualification in the fourth round. Bantam Waldemiro Pinto, Rio de Janeiro, kayoed Francisco Castro, Sao Paulo in the first round. Laudelio Batista, Sao Paulo welter, won from Goncalo Leal, Spain, in 8.

▸ **Ibirapuera Ginazium—Sao Paulo:** Brazilian welter king Fernando Barreto, stopped the Mexican middleweight, Roberto Pena, in 7, Middleweight Hugh Medina, Argentina, drew with Aparecedo dos Santos, Sao Paulo, in 10.

▸ **TV Auditorium—Rio de Janeiro:** Brazilian light heavyweight champion Hira Campos, Rio de Janeiro, retained his crown by stopping Nelson de Andrade, Sao Paulo, in 4. Andrade broke his left arm in the third round. Helio Crescencio, Rio de Janeiro, won over Giovanni Batista, Sao Paulo, in 8. They are welters.

▸ **Ibirapuera Ginnazium—Sao Paulo:** Brazilian lightweight champion Sebastiao Nascimento, defeated Orlando Zulueta, New York, in a poor decision, in 10. Jose Osvaldo Assuncao "Walcott", Sao Paulo, decisioned Manoel Anastacio, Sao Paulo, in 8.

▸ **TV Auditorium—Rio de Janeiro:** Welter Heitor Fernandes, Rio de Janeiro, defeated Laudelino Batista, Sao Paulo, in 10. Valdemar Benedito, Sao Paulo, won from Pedro Galasso, Sao Paulo, in 8.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

The following are the results of fights that were staged in Mexico City, during April:

▸ Jamie Perez, 111, beat Chocolate Rodriguez, 113, in 10. Gabi Beltran, 113, decisioned Boticario Reyes, 113, in 8. Alberto Tellez, 128, drew with Jose Barrera, 124, in 6. Jorge Diaz, 132, beat Sargento Ruiz, 129, in 6. Toño Carrillo, 124, decisioned Paulino Cruz, 129, in 4.

▸ Marinerito Celis, 129, outpointed Chico Veliz, 129, in 10. Raul Garcia, 132, stopped Amado Baños, 132, in 6. Panchito Espinosa, 123, decisioned Cachorro Nucamendi, 123, in 6. Raymundo Bolaños, 145, stopped Zeferino Lorenzo, 144, in 1.

▸ Jorge Gutierrez, 134, outpointed Mar Costellanos, 133, in 10. Jose Jimenez, 124, stopped Eduardo Duran, 127, in 8. Ismael Delgadillo, 137, beat Raul Mendoza, 135, in 6. Luis Gonzalez, 112, stopped Roman Rodriguez, 112, in 4. Fidel Salcedo, 118, decisioned David Alcaraz, 117, in 4.

▸ Baby Luis, 120, a Cuban who seems will go far in the profession because of his punch, stopped Ignacio (Zurdo) Piña, 120, in 4. Jose Aparicio, 126, stopped Norberto Contreras, 125, in 6. Miguel Castro, 118, stopped Toluco Castañeda, 117, in 2. Ruben Olguin, 17, outpointed Coreeano Vazquez, 117, in 6. Salvador Zarate, 112, decisioned Filiberto Ruiz, 112, in 4.

▸ Ismael Gutierrez, 115, stopped Luis Jimenez, 115, in 5. Fernando Sotelo, 125, beat Delfino Martinez, 125, in 8. Florencio Arau, 125, and Benito Aguila, 123, drew in 6. Mario Gonzalez, 134, stopped Manuel Cerano, 133, in 4. Manuel Sanchez, 112, stopped Boni Jimenez, 111, in the fourth round.

▸ Toño Aguirre, 125, beat Chilo Barranco, 127, in 10. Charrito Gomez, 126, decisioned Rosendo Martinez, 127, in 10. Rodolfo Martinez, 149, stopped Luis Pacheco, 146, in 1. Placido Rodriguez, 129, stopped Cocoa Chavez, 122, in the fourth.

▸ Manolo Mora, 126, of Cuba, stopped Pachuco Reyes, 125, in 5. Raul del Olmo, 118, stopped Eduardo Benitez, 119, in 5. Ismael Delgadillo, 134, beat Mario Medina, 135, in 6. Carlos Navarrete, 117, decisioned Nacho Castillo, 118, in 6. Carlos Moreno, 125, outpointed Gagi Sanchez, 124, in 4.

▸ Jose Luis Cruz, 134, stopped Chihuahua Perez, 134, in the second round. Sergio Gomez, 135, outpointed Hilario España, 133, in 10. Cachorro Nucamendi, 122, decisioned Jose Elizarraga, 126, in 6. Jacinto Lira, 136, stopped Miguel Rodriguez, 134, in 4. Javier Reyes, 122, stopped Manuel Flores, 127, in 4.

Address the writer: Hudson 28-11, Mexico 5, D. F., Mexico.

BOXING IN ARGENTINA
By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

▸ **TUCUMAN**—Lightweight, Danny Kid, from Manila drew in 10 with Adrian Sorvin.

▸ **CORDOBA**—South American lightweight champion and ex-Argentine champion Jaime Giné outpointed in 10 Hugo Juarez.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—Welterweight Oscar Miranda whipped in 10 Ramón La Cruz.

▸ **SALTA**—Tommy Padron, feather from Venezuela won by a T.K.O. in 3, over Dardo Brizuela.

▸ **LANUS** — Lightweight Abel Cachazú stopped Juan C. Linaros by a T.K.O. in 7th.

▸ **ROSARIO**—Flyweight Marcial Franco won by a T.K.O. in 4 over Martin Luque.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—South American feather champion Ricardo Gonzalez won by a T.K.O. in 5 over Jorge Bianchi.
▸ **CATAMARCA** — Ex-Argentine feather champion Oscar "Cachin" Diaz, drew in 10 rounds with Roberto Palavecino.
▸ **SANTA FE**—Welterweight José Lemos kayoed in 3 Ricardo Medina and undefeated Sixto Gomez outpointed in 10 Tomas Echague.
▸ **MENDOZA**—Featherweight Guido Granizo won in 10 from Giácomo Spano, Italy.
▸ **ROSARIO**—Undefeated lightweight Juan S. Unzuga won by a T.K.O. second round over Alejandro Martinez.
▸ **TEMPERLEY**—Olympic representative in the flyweight class Miguel Angel Botta won by a T.K.O. in 3 over Kid Chocolate. Undefeated featherweight Jorge Ramos kayoed in two Mario Bernal.
▸ **MALAVER**—Ex-Argentine and South American middleweight champion Andres Selpa won by a kayo in second over Roberto Veliz.
▸ **SANTA ROSA**—Good prospect in the middleweight Hector Mora, whipped in 10 Omar Astudillo.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—Argentine and South American fly champion Horacio Accavallo won by disqualification in 8th round over Salvatore Manca from Italy.
▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—Argentine heavy champion José Giorgetti, lost in 10 to young prospect Gregorio Peralta.
▸ **MENDOZA**—Middleweight Alfredo Yacanto won in 10 over Alejandro Gallardo and light Pedro Quiroga drew in 10 with Noel Arias.
▸ **MALAVER**—Ricardo Pincin won by a T.K.O. in 5 over Juan Pueblas.
▸ **LANUS**—Welter Juan Carlos Ducay outpointed in 10 Gregorio Rivere.
▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—At the "Bristol" ring, undefeated lightweight Abel Laudonio kayoed in 45 seconds of the first round Juan José Arroyo.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At Luna Park ring, South American lightweight champion Jaime Giné, outpointed in 10 over Pedro Benelli—(Non-title bout).
▸ **TUCUMAN** — Ex-world fly champion Pascual Perez, won by a T.K.O. in 7 over Urisino Bernal.
▸ **ROSARIO**—In the light class, "Cacho" Córdoba won in 10 over Anselmo Silva.
▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—Adan Gomez outpointed in 10 Rodolfo Espinosa. They are lights.
▸ **CORDOBA**—Welter Luis Aranda won in 10 over Alfredo Paz.
▸ **MENDOZA**—Francisco Gelabert won in 10 over Anibal Córdoba.
▸ **SALTA**—Ex-fly world champion Pascual Perez kayoed in 3 Juan Carlos Moroyra.
▸ **LA PLATA** — Undefeated welterweight Alfredo Retomde kayoed in 3rd round Luis Mahud.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the "Luna Park" ring, ex-Argentine fly champion Carlos Rodriguez won in 10 over Salvatore Manca, from Italy.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Juan W. Copeland

▸ **ARENA COLON** . . . Federico Thompson, 150, Buenos Aires made his first start in his native country in ten years, before a full house and won a one-sided ten round decision over Pedro Miranda, 150, Cuba.

In the semi-final, also a ten rounder Patrocino Allen, 125¾, Panama, won handily over the veteran Oriando Castillo, 127, Cuba. In other bouts, fast rising Justiniano Aguilar, 125, kayoed Agustin Barrera, 126½, in 1:15 of the third round and Adolfo Osse, 119, captured the verdict over Francisco Valdez, 123, 4.

▸ The RING's sixth ranked bantamweight contender, Ismael Laguna, 117, Panama, bounced back from the first knockdown of his career to stop game Nelson Estrada, 119, Venezuela in 0:46 of the seventh round.

Nelson decked Ismael for an eight count with a right to the jaw in the second round, but the youngster fought back and had his man helpless at the finish.

In sixers; Esteban Santamaria, 138½, kayoed Fredrick McKay, 146, in 1:46 of the third round and Roberto Truco, 124, kept rolling with a decision over Eduardo Frutos, 122; Justiniano Aguilar, 126, made it four straight kayo by halting Luis DelCid, 126, in 0:45 of the second round, a big win for the youngster.

Panama National Gymnasium. Promotors, "Torres Bros."

The main attraction was ten rounds between our newly crowned featherweight king "Pedro Ortiz" (Manhattan Kid) weighing 123½ and "Carlos (Marinero) Celis" 124½ of Mexico. The fight was a very close contested match. In the 9th and 10th rounds, Manhattan took over. He had Celis on the canvas in the 10th and last round for a count of eight. At the end of 10 rounds, judges gave the verdict to "Manhattan Kid". One judge voted a draw, and the other two gave Manhattan the fight by a margin of one vote. Celis is a good scrapper.

Hard-hitting "Clyde Thomas", 134½, and "Panama's Carlos Ortiz" (Sangre De Toro) as he is called), 134. In the first round, Thomas dumped "Sangree De Toro" to the mat for a count of eight. Ortiz got up and punched his way to a unanimous decision.

"Carlos Guttieriez", 118½, won a split decision from "Josie (Pancho) Villa" 119½. In a four rounder. In the opener, another 4-rounder "Francisco (Indio) Valdez" won a unanimous decision over "Esteban Quiroz". Valdez weighed 111½, Quiroz, 111½.

▸ A precedence was set last night by the Boxing Commissions of Panama and Colon in declaring "Ismael Laguna" rated 5th amongst the world's best bantams, as Bantam Champion of the republic of Panama, the declaration was well taken by the fans present.

"Hector Hicks", who was champion, resigned boxing after he heceived a licking at the hands of the same "Laguna" in a ten round bout some time ago.

BOXING IN YUCATAN
By Eduardo Amer G.

Professional boxing continued in full swing during the past month with cards held at Arena Baratilleros. Here are the results:

▸ **MERIDA**—Eloy "Negro" Alcala, 142, stopped Jose Lozano (Kid Neon), 140, of Campeche, in three. Leoncito Peralta, 138, decisioned Benjamin Ricalde, 141, in 6. Manuel Sosa, 119, won from Baby Vázquez, 120, of Campeche, in six. Kid Arjona, 122, tko'd Indio Geronimo, 125, in 4 and Kid Negrito, 112, bested Baby Valencia, 111, in four.

▸ **MERIDA**—Luis Quijano, 131, became the Mexico-Southeastern Champion by knocking out Joe "Chino" Celis, 131, of Chetumal, in the second round. Pastor Medina, 117, whipped Kid Gaviota (Tony Bardales), 120, of Chetumal, in 6. Rafael "Pico" Solis, 148, beat Juanito Miranda, 150, in 6. Baby Luis, 113, outpunched Juan Peralta, 112, in six and Mario "Baby" Valdez, 109, kayoed Delio Duran, 109, in 3.

▸ **MEXICO CITY**—Carlos Navarrete (Zurdo Aparecido, 116, making his first fight in this capital, clearly outpointed Chucho Castillo, 117, in 6 fast rounds. Navarrete looks a real prospect.

This correspondent may be reached at Calle 52 #474, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES
By Miguel Raminez Aznar

NO FIGHTS WERE STAGED IN La Laguna during the month. The Dipp Bros., Gilbert, Mel and Javier, were too busy with their watch-shop. Here are the month's results:

THE PROVINCES

▸ **VILLAHERMOSA**—Kiko Torres, 119, Chiapas, outpointed local boy "Negrito" Dominguez, 120, in ten rounds. Angel Torres, 118, kayoed Jose Hernandez, 117, in the third.

▸ **VILLAHERMOSA**—Battling Garcia, 122½, whipped "Chamaco" Ortiz, 119, in ten. Baby Maldonado, 121, decisioned "Negrito" Rodriguez, 120, in 10.

▸ **NOGALES**—Danny Valdez, 127, Los Angeles' top feather, scored a 3-round knockout over Beto Apodaca, 128. Gene Bryant, 159, got the duke over Ramon "Buffalo" Hernandez, 162, ten.

▸ **TUXTLA**—"Pollo" Lara, 110, outscored "Casanovita" Estrada, 109½, in ten.

▸ **QUERETARO**—"Gallito" Flores, 122, kayoed "Venado" Corona, 122½, in the third. Leonardo Castillo, 123, whipped Marcelo Gonzalez, 124, in the 8-round semifinal.

▸ **MATAMOROS** — Jesus "Chuy" Pruneda, 119, kayoed Jose Angel Zamora, 117, in three. Keep an eye on this Pruneda boy. He has a fine record. "Coneja" Hernandez, 128, beat Raul Morales, 127, in the 10-round semifinal bout.

▸ **PUEBLA**—Gustavo Sosa, 118, upset Gregorio "Goyo" Torres, 116½, Mexico City, in ten furious rounds. "Gato' Rojas, 117, kayoed Nacho Duran, 118, in four.

▸ **ACAPULCO** — Ernesto Beltran, 126, stopped Henry Macias, 127, in the third. Marcelino Lorenzo, 112, put to sleep "Aztequita Morlenese", 112, in five.

▸ **MONTERREY**—"Chamaco" Perez, 118, Matamoros, easily whipped "Chamaco" Huesca, 116½, Mexico City in ten. Manuel Avitia, 135, kayoed "Gallito" Reyes, 136, in the eighth.

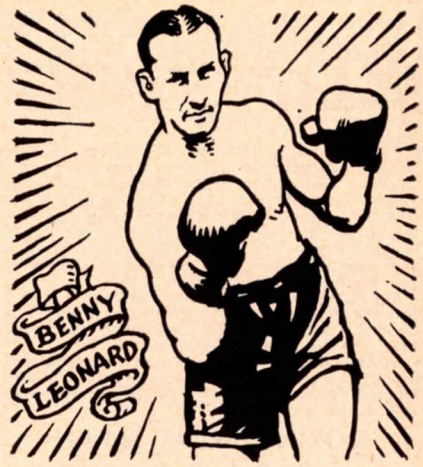
▸ **FRESNILLO**—Claudio "Lobito" Adame, 136, La Laguna veteran, had to work hard to score a split 10-round decision over Battling Kid, 134. Frank Figueroa, 116, halted Ricardo Macias, 112, in the sixth.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO**—Joey Reyes, 126, Chihuahua tough guy, scored unanimous decision over hard hitter Joe Aparicio, 125, Mexico City, in ten. Alfredo "Indio" Puente, 132, defeated Hector Ramirez, 129, Monterrey, in ten.

▸ **GUADALAJARA**—Lorenzo "Osito" Galvan, 117, Mexico City, whipped "Chocolate" Zambrano, 119, in ten. Sergio Rodriguez, 145, kayoed Carlos Loyola, 144, in the seventh.

▸ **OAXACA**—Former Golden Gloves sensation Alfonso Mendoza, 125, Mexico City, made his pro debut and kayoed Ray Garcia, 127, in the sixth round. "Casanovita" Osorio, 125, decisioned Carlos Rojas, 123, in the 10-round semifinal.

▸ **CULIACAN**—Enrique "Pulga" Serrano, 126, Baja, California, outscored Delfino "Fino" Rosales, 127, in ten. Gil Nolasco, 140, bested Jesus "Chucho" Lopez, 137, in ten.



JULY 23, 1923

Lightweight Champion BENNY LEONARD *didn't even get his hair* RUFFLED -- as he outclassed LEW TENDLER in a one-sided rematch ~ 15 ROUNDS ~ ...*New York City*...

▸ **SALINA CRUZ**—Jesus "Chucho" Hernandez, 116, National Flyweight Champion, put to sleep Marcel Montoya, 117, in the fifth.

▸ **MAZATLAN**—Beto Gerardo, 145, kayoed "Dinamita" Rojas, 142, in the fifth.

▸ **SABINAS**—Manuel Armenteros, 117, the tough Mexican-Cuban, easily whipped local idol Jesus "Chuy" Guerrero, 118, in ten. "Calaco" Leon, 125, kayoed Juanito Hernandez, 126, in the third. Leoncito Armendariz, 113, put to sleep Fino Loredo, 110, in the fifth.

▸ **MEXICALI**—Raul Soriano, 135, local prospect, surprised the fans when he easily handled top notcher Tony Perez, 136, during the full 10-round route and scored a unanimous triumph.

▸ **JUAREZ**—Danny Valdez, 125, Los Angeles, got the 10-round duke over Luis "Chamaco" Hernandez, 125, Durango. Danny floored his foe twice. Margarito "Tacuba" Uribe, 126, local boy, kayoed veteran Santiago "Cain" Rogero, 125, in seven. Rogelio Fernandez, 125, Durango, only needed but one round to put to sleep Marciano Rivas, 127.

▸ **PUEBLA**—Sergio Gomez, 136, Mexico City, kayoed Tony Sanchez, 135, in four rounds. Librado Vazquez, 134, iced Jorge Schaffini, 132, in the first round. Jose Melquiades, 118, kayoed Carlos Segura, 118, in the fifth.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO**—Rigo Guadarrama "Queretaro Kid", 128, kayoed Julio Zuñiga, 127, Monterrey, in the eighth. Jose Moreno, 116, halted Raul Neri, 117, in the ninth.

▸ **FRESNILLO**—Rodolfo Caballero, 128, San Luis, kayoed Mario Godoy, 129, in the second heat. Jesus Rosales, 138, stopped Julio Zamora, 140, in two.

▸ **GUADALAJARA**—Alfredo Sanchez, 125, halted Nacho Dominguez, 123, Mexico City, in the third. Lorenzo Ortega, 120, bested Evaristo Perez, 118½, in ten.

▸ **ACAPULCO**—Alex Arenas, 135, got off the canvas three times to knockout Arturo Astudillo, 133, in the third. Arturo visited the floor two times. Vicente Hernandez, 123, kayoed Miguel Aguero, 122, in the eighth round.

▸ **MONTERREY**—Marceliano Diaz, 118, decisioned Vicente Garcia, 118, Jalisco, in ten. Jesus "Chuy" Rocha, 110, and Javier Camacho, 112, drew ten wild heats.

▸ **OAXACA**—Manuel "Tuxtepec" Garcia, 128, outpointed veteran Luis "Queretaro" Trejo, 127, in ten. Javier "Pelirrojo" Vazquez, 126, decisioned Miguel Sanchez, 125, in ten.

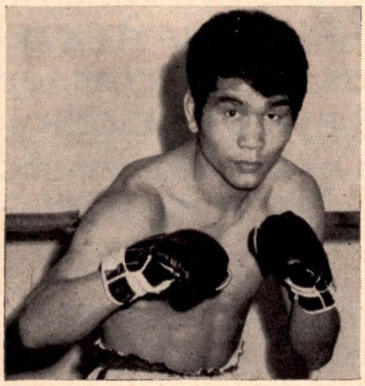
▸ **MAZATLAN**—Moi Torres, 123, Jalisco top guy, upset top bantam Eduardo "Tacuba" Hernandez, 121, in ten well-fought rounds.

▸ **COLIMA**—"Chamaco" Tellez, 18, kayoed Baby Lopez, 118½, in the sixth.
▸ **CULIACAN**—Licho Guerrero, 124, decisioned Joe Rivera, 125, in ten. Ignacio "Canqui" Guerra, 118½, kayoed Babe Huerta, 117½, in the sixth.
▸ **OBREGON**—Rudy Corona, 126, the Yaqui Torpedo, scored a 2-round kayo over Ramon Sarmiento, 125½.
▸ **OAXACA**—Jesus "Chucho" Hernandez, 116, National Flyweight Champion, was awarded with a 10-round disqualification triumph over clever Eduardo "Raton" Mojica, 111½, Nicaragua, C.A. The fans booed the verdict because they believed that Mojica was the winner by TKO. Raul Vega, 117, kayoed "Pichon" Contreras, 118, in the first round and Agustin Molina, 118, kayoed Luis Ramirez, 117, Mexico City, in the third.
▸ **ACAPULCO**—Lorenzo "Osito" Galvan, 117, whipped "Chivete" Martinez, 117, in ten fast rounds. Chucho Castañeda, 119, decisioned Leo Avila, 118½, in the 8-round semifinal.
▸ **GUADALAJARA**—Ramon "Texan" Hurtado, 145, kayoed Cisco Kid, 141, Mexico City, in the sixth. Antonio "Babe" Reyes, 132, stopped Ray Reyes, 132, in the ninth.

BOXING FROM JAPAN

By Dale D. Dean

Boxing was on a high level in Japan during the past month, with several title matches. The feature being that in which Teruo Kosaka of Japan lifted the Orient lightweight title from Flash Elorde of Manila. Elorde who holds the NBA Junior Lightweight title was forced to go at top speed all the way by the Japanese champion and the fight was a real humdinger as the two southpaws battled it out toe to toe for most of the twelve rounds.



Teruo Kosaka

The decision was a split one in favor of Kosaka, although your RING reporter saw Kosaka a clear winner.
▸ Yuki Masuko, top ranked Japan Feather took a decision in a 10 round bout in Tokyo, over Philippines Feather, Gene Aragon.
▸ Orient Jr. Feather Champ Haruo Sakamoto lost to visitor Chunchai Laempfapha from Thailand in a 10.
▸ Japan Fly Champ Kyo Noguchi won a unanimous decision over Baby Espinosa, 9th ranked Philippine Flyweight, in a 10 at Korakuen. This bout was considered a test for Noguchi in preparation for his scheduled World title fight with Pone Kingpetch. Both fighters were down in the early rounds.
Espinosa was down in the 3rd and 7th. Noguchi in the first and second.
Middleweight Champion Fumio Kaizu successfully defended his title against challenger Masuo Gondo, at Osaka. The 24 year old Champion clearly dominated the show. He floored Gondo three times in the 5th and the referee stopped the fight in the 5th when the challenger had risen to his feet, but obviously could not continue. This was Kaizu's first defense of his crown.
▸ Hiroyuki Ebihara, Japan Flyweight kayoed Baby Brown of the Philippines in 3.
▸ Southpaw Katsuo Haga knocked out Japan Bantam Champ, Kozo Nagata, in the 8th of a non-title bout at Korakuen.
▸ Japan Featherweight Champion Kazuo Takayama took a unanimous decision over Oscar Reves, Jr. Lightweight Champ of the Philippines in a 10.
▸ Yoshinori Takahashi ranked 5th, won a unanimous decision over 2nd ranked Morio Kaneda in an interesting Welterweight bout at Korakuen. Takahashi is a former student champion who represented Japan at the Rome Olympics. It was his 7th consecutive victory since turning pro, the other 6, all by knockouts.
▸ 4th ranked Feather Katsuo Nakamura won a unanimous decision over Tanmi Campo of the Philippines in a 10 at Korakuen.
▸ Orient Jr. Lightweight Champion Yukio Katsumata won a unanimous decision over visiting Mexican Lightweight Joel Sanchez, in 10.

BOXING IN THAILAND

By H. D. Koslowski

Chartchai Lamfapah gained a narrow win over Japanese Mitsunori Seki, the decision being a split one. On 16th April, at the Lumpini Stadium, Lamfapha, 5th ranking world flyweight, 117½, and Seki, 119½, a rated bantam, had their second encounter. The first fight, held in Japan, was won by Seki. The latest one started with Chartchai using left jabs, followed up by right hooks. Seki calmly countered them with jabs to the face. Seki became more aggressive as the fight went on and landed quite a few left hooks. Chartchai boxed flat-footed, was very slow and seemed to rely too much on his powerful right, which however often missed its target. He took too many punches to his head and seemed very tense.
The referee saw the fight a draw, 45 to 45 while the judges had it 45 to 44 in Chartchai's favor. My card was 45 to 44 for Seki's. A draw would have been a good decision. A near capacity crowd paid about US $12,000.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

By Felipe J. C. Galang

Alfredo Urbina, 134½ of Acapulco, Mexico outpointed Solomon Boysaw, 133½ of Cleveland, Ohio in 10 rounds at the Arenta Coliseum. The highly favored American led in the early rounds but the Mexican took command from the third to the last stanza. The referee warned Boysaw for butting in the 5th and 9th rounds. Urbina was good in close range and hurt Boysaw badly. The decision was unanimous and was well received by a crowd of 31,048.
Young Terror, 133 kayoed Winnie Rebolado, 138, in 8 rounds. Terror proved the master over the veteran southpaw until he quit in the 8th.
Alex Magbanua, 128, halted Dic Serfino, 128, in the 1st. Joe Bermeo, 128, defeated Abel Aguila, 126, in 6. Leo Macalintal, 118, and Buenaviaje Jr., 117, drew in 4. Pat Gonzales, 115, beat Leo Aquino, 114, in another 4 rounder. Johnny Lozaga, 122, stopped Baby Mendoza, 120, in 3. Tony Laure, 123, stopped Deo Dayantan, 124, in the 4th and last round of the opener.
▸ Kid Tacio Jr., 117½, halted Romy Sison, 119 in the 5th round of a scheduled 10 round main event in Guagua, Pampanga. Johnny Lozagia, 126 knocked out Kid Cenen, 128, in 6. Remy Fernandez, 122, bested Carlos Francisco, 125, in 6.
Raymundo Rivera, 124, halted Strong Tony, 123, in 4. San Antonio Boy, 122, stopped Ely Padilla, 123, in 3. Ricardo Orosa, 120, kayoed Fer Lopez, Jr., 121, in 4. San Jose Boy, 122, bested Clever Cruz, 122, in 4.
▸ Baby Valle, 130, kayoed Rocky Antonio, 132, in the 5th round in Jose Panganiban, Camarines Norte. Young Ben, 116, defeated Kid Marcial, 115, in 6. Ben del Valle, 120, kayoed Star Naga, 119, in 4. Fighting Dasco, 110, outpointed Kid Sare, 109, in 4. Boy Nazaret, 118, defeated Young Ante, 119, in 4 rounds. Kid Raviz, 120, whipped Onofre Jr., 122, in 4. Young Lover, 112, and Star Nabua, 114, drew in 4.
▸ Larry Bataan, 126, and Rogelio Tulonghari, 126, battled to a technical draw in 4 rounds in Angeles, Pampanga. Larry was leading by a slight margin when Rogelio accidentally butted the veteran fighter opening a deep cut on the forehead. The referee stopped the fight after the examination of the stadium physician.
▸ I am terribly shocked and profoundly grieved by the untimely death of Arsenio H. Lacson, the fiery and colorful Mayor of the City of Manila for three terms. We all mourned his early demise. He was only 49 years old. He was an amateur boxer, baseball player, truckman and one of the best quarter-backs in soccer football in the three Far Eastern Olympics.
As a sportswriter(Arsenio, a very good friend of The Ring Editor, ranked second to none in the Philippines newspaper world. His column "in the Corner" in the Star Reporter, made him famous to the Filipinos that led him to his political elevation as a Congressman and Mayorship of Manila.
He was the Campaign Manager of the present President Macapagal.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

Australia's brightest young prospect, welter Sid Prior, has been mentioned in this column many times. In recent months I have praised him generously, stating that he will win the Australian welter title from champion Gary Cowburn as soon as they meet in the ring. He's just 19, but is the best prospect developed in this country since Jimmy Carruthers started his pro fighting career in 1950.
▸ **At Sydney Stadium,** Sid knocked out American J. D. Ellis in the sixth round—and looked sensational doing it. Four seconds after the start of the fight Ellis was on the floor. Prior dominated the bout. He had Ellis down twice in the first round and again in the sixth. Ellis was out on his feet when he regained his pins the last time and seconds later, referee Vic Patrick stopped the fight. It was Prior's 10th KO win in an unbeaten pro career of 12 bouts.
The previous week Ellis had knocked out Gary Cowburn in eight rounds.
There is a new lightweight champion of Australia. Aldo Pravisani, an Italian domiciled in Australia for over two years, halted defending champion George Bracken, Melbourne's most popular boxer, in the 13th round at the Melbourne Festival Hall on April 13.
Bracken took a count in the fourth round but came back well. There was little in it at the end of the 12th round but in the 13th, Pravisani dropped Bracken who was dazed when he got to his feet. Referee Terry Reilly stopped the fight a few seconds later.
▸ At the same venue one week earlier, Australian featherweight champion Wally Taylor fought a good draw with American Don Johnson over 12 rounds. Many considered that Taylor did enough to win but the referee said a draw. It was a very good fight.
▸ Jimmy Carruthers continued his comeback and scored his second two-round KO win, this time at the expense of Australian bantamweight champion Johnny Jarrett, in an overweight bout in Adelaide. Carruthers dominated the fight; Jarrett was on the floor four times.
▸ A wrong interpretation of the no-foul rule cost lightweight David Floyd a Queensland State title win over holder George Flemming at the Brisbane Festival Hall on March 23.
In charge all the way, Floyd floored Flemming with a low blow in the third round. Flemming was hurt. The fight was stopped immediately to allow Flemming the remainder of the round spell but when the bell rang for the start of the fourth, Flemming couldn't come out so the referee awarded him a win on a foul.
The no-foul rule was in operation but that rule means what it states: no foul (from a low blow). It is tough luck on young Floyd. Both boxers wore foul-proof shields.
▸ Australian middleweight champion Peter Read proved too solid for welter Keith Lewis at the Melbourne Festival Hall, the referee calling a halt in the ninth round. It was a return meeting, Read having won the previous fight on points.
▸ **At Rockhampton,** rising featherweight Graham Dicker stopped Billy Dunnett in the third round because of an eye injury suffered by Dunnett.
▸ Three weeks later Dicker had the best win of his short career when he outpointed Queensland State featherweight champion Johnny Fooks over 12 rounds (non-title). Dicker lost only about one round and comes into the Australian ratings. The fight was held in Brisbane.
▸ **In Brisbane** Jackie Treschman outpointed Eddie Ellston in comfortable fashion over 12 rounds. Jackie soon will meet Johnny Jarrett, with Jarrett's Australian title on the line. Treschman could be our next bantam champion.
▸ Welter Brendan Tapp knocked out Billy Watt in the third round of a ten-rounder at Ulmarra and looked good. At Sydney Stadium, Tapp easily outpointed thumper Arthur Larrigo in one half of a double bill (two 12-rounders).
In the other half of this double bill, Tommy Collins showed out very well in halting Johnny Grady in five rounds. Collins punched very fast and accurately. Grady didn't take a count but was getting nowhere when Vic Patrick stepped in to crown Collins.
▸ Fast-boxing Bobby Hyland tossed a shock into Brisbane fans by outpointing Peter Lambert over 12 at the Brisbane Festival Hall on March 30. Not much in it in quite a good fight.
▸ Pasquale Curcio and Darcy Carr staged a weak featherweight fight in Melbourne. Carr seems to have reached the end of his career. He was pathetic and admitted it after the bout. When Carr sustained a cut eye in the 10th round, referee Terry Reilly called a halt and crowned Curcio.
At Stockton, featherweights Ray Wilson and John Digby fought a good draw over 12 rounds. It was a crowd-pleasing scrap.

CHICAGO BOXING BEAT

By Bill Harris

Promoter Irving Schoenwald took over the Chicago Boxing business with this show. The main event found the fast-rising Chicagoan, Cliff Murkey, 163, continuing his unblemished record with his 13th straight win, a decision over Tommy Payne, 161, of Detroit.
Murkey did not look as fast or as sharp this time even though he won easily and was fighting an excellent boxer in Payne. There was one knockdown in the eighth round when Murkey caught Payne flush with a left hook to the chin. There is also a possibility that Murkey was not as strong, having been required to come in at 163 when he had been weighing around 170 in recent bouts.
▸ **Other Results:**
Roy Sales, 160, of Chicago knocked out Gus Chukas, 162, also of Chicago in the first round: Jackie Halloway, 154, of Chicago decisioned Jim Moore, 153, of Detroit: Jimmie Wallace, 161, of Chicago decisioned Mel Beech, 156, of Detroit: Wilson Harris, 149, of Chicago won the decision over Richard Gilford, 151, also of Chicago.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

THE CAPITOL BOXING CLUB was recipient of $5,000 by virtue of a certified check from Harry Markson and the Madison Square Garden Boxing Inc. The award was an assistance idea to encourage small clubs. A club has to stage at least 20 bouts during a 52-week period. Capitol under promoter Paavo Ketonen, staged 45 shows and is the first of 20 such fight clubs to receive the award.

▸ Chuck Flores failed against Joe Arias, 139, Mexico. Flores, 136, of Phoenix, was down three times in the 7th and the fight was halted.

Gene (Honey Bear) Bryant won the 8-round semi over Leonard Coleman. Both are 160 pounders. Archie Ray, 185, Tucson, stopped Indio Lopez, 180, Hermosillo in 1:58 of the first; Maury Swanberg, 120, Phoenix, stopped Rudy Estrada, 119, Nogales in two, and Ron Roberts, 150, KO in the second over Tony Esparza, 152, Nogales.

▸ Ted Hutchinson, 212, a real comer in the heavyweight ranks won a 10-round decision over Dave Furch, 200. In another ten, Joe Arias, 138, came back to win a eight-round decision over Arnie Cota-Robles, 136, Tucson.

In other bouts, Sam Pride, three-time Arizona Golden Gloves champion, made his pro debut by pounding out a six-round decision over Archie Ray, 183, Tucson. Sam came in at 185 and hails from Phoenix; Bennie McCorvey, 150, another Golden Glover scored a win over Al Andrews, 145, in six.

▸ Manny Elias, 121, Phoenix scored a 10-round decision over Ray Salazar, 118, of Santa Ana, Calif. In other bouts, Chilo Carranza, 120, Tucson, won in eight over Baby Balles, 120 of Los Angeles; Benny McCorvey, 148, scored a KO in five over Angel Reynosa, 147, of Santa Ana; and Benny Joe Brown, 138, Phoenix, won a split over Jesse Corrales, 138, Phoenix in four.

▸ Tony Montano won a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden (Phoenix version), over Fred McWilliams, 159, Phoenix. Tony weighed 163. Willie (Rockabye) Ross, 155, Phoenix, stopped Al Bishop, 160, onetime state champion who came out of retirement. The fight was stopped in the third.

In other bouts, Bill Burk, 152, fast rising redhead won a fourth round TKO over Charlie Hall, 160, Phoenix; and Al Andrews, 150, proved too classy for Herman Beasley, 145, Phoenix, in six.

▸ Boxing promoted by Dick Pacheco resumed in Nogales, Ariz. with Manney Elias, 120, Phoenix, headlining. He beat Ray Valez, 118, in 10. In another feature, Irish Bob Avery, 200, won a eight rounder over Robert Flores, 188, Douglas.

Archie Ray, 185, won over Charlie Belton, 178, 6; and Chilo Carranza, 120, stopped Babe Medina, 120, Cananea, five.

▸ Johnny (Red) Burger stepped out of Capitol Boxing Club enterprises almost as soon as he got in. After four shows, he quit as matchmaker.

Boxing receipts for 1961 in Arizona totaled $39,516.20 we are told.

IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA

By Archie Pirolli

Unfortunately for Irish Johnny Palmer, Columbus, Ohio, lightweight, he fought a Len Matthews that displayed the form of old. What promised to be a boxer against puncher thriller wound up in the first round for a TKO win for Len Matthews at the Horizon Arena.

Palmer previously made a hit here in the same ring by beating Sidney Adams but had to settle for a draw.

He floored Palmer in the first minute with a right cross to the jaw for an eight count. Moments later Len scored another with a left hook to the same spot for another mandatory eight count. Another left hook caught Palmer on the jaw for a knockdown and referee Dave Beloff stopped the bout to comply with the Commission's mandatory three knockdown in one round rule.

In the six-round semifinal, Earl Owens, 138, Pleasantville, N. J., stopped Steve Haywood, 134, Baltimore, fifth round. In other preliminary bouts, Lee Phillips, 175, Phila., stopped Billy Cox, 170, Chester, when Cox could not answer the bell for the third round, and Willie Law, 157, Valley Stream, New York, knocked out Carlton Thomas, 158, Washington, D. C., in the third round.

▸ Ike White, 157, Phila., scored an upset decision over Billy Lynch, 147, Hartford, Conn., in the feature 10-round bout at the Carcella Community Center, Fairless Hills, Pa., under the promotion of Steve Tomassi.

In other bouts, Earl Battles, 165, Phila., TKO'd Ralph Stevens, 170, Phila., in the third round; Earl Owens, 136, Pleasantville, N. J., KO'd Billy Anderson, 140, Doylestown, Pa., in the third round; Dynamite Williams, 153, Washington, D. C., KO'd Earl Johnson, 151, Phila., in the first round and Jerome Sharp, 135, Jerry Matthews, 121, both Philadelphians, drew in a four-rounder.

▸ **Blue Horizon Arena:** George Benton, 160, Phila., stopped Rudolph Bent, 155, Kingston, Jamaica, after two rounds of their scheduled 10-round bout. It was the fourth straight knockout for Benton since he came out of semi-retirement last November. In other bouts, all scheduled four rounders, Young Ellis Phillips, 136, Phila., decisioned Tommy Goss, 134, Trenton; Jerry Brewster, 135, Baltimore, decisioned Young Flash Gordon, 139, Phila., Bobby Rutherford, 166, Burlington, N. J., TKO'd Cash White, 159, Atlantic City, first round, and Julius Dickens, 178, Washington, D. C., TKO'd Ray Staples, 182, Reading, Pa., second round.

▸ Charley Scott, 150, Phila., scored a TKO victory over Gaylord Barnes, 153, Valley Stream, L. I., in the seventh round. Referee Joe Sweeney stopped the bout at the request of Barns' handlers, who signaled for the end when it appeared their fighter was taking too much of a beating.

In other bouts, Bob Simmons, 161, Chester, decisioned John Huey, 158, Phila., four rounds; Dave Morine, 146, Phila., decisioned Hurricane Hubert, 138, Washington, D. C., in the first, and Earl Atley, 190, Kennett Square, Pa., TKO'd Gerry Finnerty, 181, Phila., in the fifth round.

▸ Jesse Smith, 165, Philadelphia, TKO'd Johnny Alford, 167, Philadelphia in eighth round at the Alhambra Club.

In other bouts, Hy Smith, 152, New York, decisioned Haywood (Kid) Casey, 145, Chicago, six rounds; Joe Melito, 135, Phila., decisioned Dave Seabrook, 138, Phila., six rounds; Lenny Brown, 149, Phila., TKO'd Jackie Adair, 152, New York, in the first; Bob Simmons, 161, Phila., and Clarence Preston, 165, Phila., fought to a draw, and Leotis Martin, 168, Toledo knocked out Bobby Rutherford, 174, Burlington, N. J., in the fourth and final round.

▸ Lee Batts, 218, Phila., scored a TKO in the fourth round over Abur Haleem, 186, Pittsburgh, in the semi-windup at Fairless Hills, Pa.

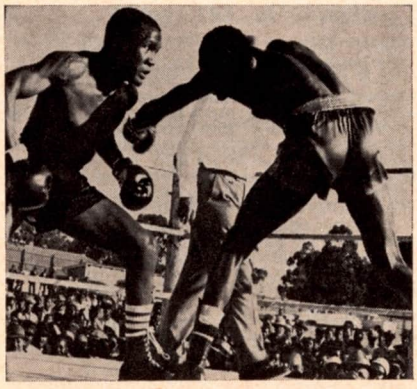
In the windup, Bob McKinney, 180, Beckley, W. Va., TKO'd Clarence Hinnant, 184, Washington, D. C., in the sixth round. Chico Corsey, Chester, decisioned Earl Battles, Phila., Frank Lowry, Phila., decisioned Jimmy Blockbuster, Phila., and Jimmy Edwards and Dave Sebrook, both Philadelphia, fought a four round draw.

BOXING IN SOUTH AFRICA

By Brian Rakoff

▸ **JOHANNESBURG** . . . In an all-star show that featured three South African title bouts, two new champions were crowned. Bill Dollery gained the lightweight crown when he outpointed Charlie Els over 12 rounds and Dan Bekker won the vacant heavyweight title by stopping Jan Scheepers in the sixth round. Hottie Van Heerden retained his middleweight crown when he kayoed Mike Robertson in the sixth round.

Enoch Nhlapo proved his previous win over Roy Jacobs of Nigeria was no fluke by again outpointing the visitor over ten rounds. Sexton Mabena defeated Joe Zwane, 8, and Phil Sibeko and William Mokoena drew in 6, on the all lightweight show.



Enoch Nhlapo (left) is about to land a right uppercut against Roy Jacobs of Nigeria whom he defeated in their rematch.

▸ **CAPETOWN** . . . Frazer Toweel, the newest of the fighting clan scored an impressive one round kayo over Boet Loubse. Ronnie Van DeWalt won over Karl Stols, 6.

▸ **WELKOM O.F.S.** . . . Dawie Hammon scored an upset by kayoing Stoffel Willemse in the second round.

▸ **DURBAN** . . . South African light heavyweight champion Mike Holt retained his crown by kayoing Doug Aicholas in the fifth round. Lightweight champion Bill Dollery stopped Anibal Angelo in the second of a non-title fight.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS

By Jack Waina

Biggest local news was the refusal of Michigan Boxing Commissioner Dave Gudelsky to grant former light heavyweight title challenger Chuck Spieser a license to begin a comeback. Spieser, who has been training during the past three months, was quite upset by the decision and planned to appeal to the entire body of the Athletic Board of which Gudelsky is chairman.

Spieser, who will be 33 years old in August is a former United States Olympic champion, and had compiled a record of 20 victories in 27 starts professional before retiring in 1958.

▸ State Boxing Commission Dave Gudelsky has invoked some new restrictions on the fight game here in Michigan. This correspondent will not comment on these rules at this time. They are as follows:

The rest period between rounds has been lengthened from 60 seconds to 90 here-after.

A six-foot neutral zone must be maintained in each corner in which the ringside physician may examine a fighter without distraction from any of the seconds working the corner. Only two seconds are permitted to work a boxer's corner and they must remain six feet away from the fighter whenever the doctor feels fit to examine a boxer.

The doctor may stop a round at any time for the purpose of examining a fighter or ending the bout. Any time spent inside the ring by the physician will be considered part of regular three-minute round he interrupts. The timer's clock shall continue and if the round ends without the bout being stopped, then the full 90 seconds between rounds will take place.

Also under consideration are the substitution of a five-point round by round tally system to replace the current five-point system now calculated at the end of the fight. An addition of a third judge to relieve the referee of his scoring duties, and the possibility of two ringside doctors instead of one.

▸ Tommy Payne, 161, Detroit, and Charles McCreary, 153, Youngstown, Ohio, featured a Graystone Ballroom card, marked by some weird scoring by the officials. Payne was awarded a split decision in a tame bout after ten rounds. Referee Tom Briscoe favored McCreary 49 points to 43, but judges Abe Abeloff and Andy (Kid) Brown favored the Detroiter 48-42 and 47-45 respectively. Originally McCreary was announced as the winner.

In the eight-round semifinal Lucky Little, 151, Detroit, who always gives a pleasing performance won over Dick Gilford, 148, Chicago. Sammy Placido, 151½, Detroit, stopped Jim Bates, 150½, Port Huron, at :48 of the fifth round. Jim Davis, 161½, Detroit, decisioned Melvin Beech, 154, Port Huron, in a four, and Roley Wilkes, 147½, Windsor, Ontario, stopped Willie Clark, 150, Detroit, in exactly :44 of the opening round.

▸ Veteran southpaw Kenny Lane, Muskegon lightweight, gave previously unbeaten Luis Molina a masterful boxing lesson in handing the youngster his first defeat at San Jose, California, via national television. Molina tried furiously to pull the fight out of the fire with a late rally, but the cagy Lane withstood the fire to earn the duke.

▸ This correspondent may be reached at 8799 Homer Avenue, Detroit 9, Michigan.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

MARQUES ONLY AMERICAN RATED AMONG WORLD BANTAMS

An artistic success but a financial flop: that's a thumbnail description of the world bantam title match at the Cow Palace, San Francisco, with Brazil's pride, Eder Jofre, scoring his 12th straight knockout in the 10th round at the expense of Herman Marques, Stockton longshoreman. The story of the fight is told elsewhere in this issue by the Ring Editor.

Sad but true: Marques is the only American bantam listed by Nat Fleischer in his Top Ten of the world's 118-pounders. Confirming his high rank, Marques had a hefty lead going into the tenth on the score-cards of two officials.

This leaves Jofre undefeated; he has won 42, 32 by kayo, drew in three. That amazing kayo record speaks for itself. (Must be that vegetable diet, what else?)

In addition, there were two other ten-rounders and two sixes.

George Parnassus, of L. A., collaborated with Lou Thomas in the promotion.

Kirk Barrow, 183, evened a score with Irish Billy Stephan, 182, when he grabbed a unanimous decision in a ten rounder which went on immediately after the bantam-weight title bout at the Cow Palace last night.

In a Kezar Pavilion meeting recently Stephens had stopped Barrow during the ninth round.

In a free swinging middleweight brawl, San Francisco's Hank Casey took a decision over Fernando Barrato, Jofre's stablemate in a ten rounder which ended the long program at midnight.

In a rousing six round opener Jose Garcia, 150, a newcomer out of New York, was awarded a split decision over Dick Knight, 145, of Oakland.

San Francisco's unbeaten Mike Galo, 119, former Examiner Golden Gloves champion, punched out a unanimous decision over tough, rugged Eduardo Santos, 118, of Los Angeles.

▶ Cassius Marcellus Clay, to the utter surprise of nobody, scored his 13th straight pro triumph at the Sports Arena, L. A., by stopping George Logan of Idaho via TKO, Round 4. It was Clay's 11th knockout.

It was the verbose youngster's first appearance on the west coast. It was also the first presentation of the United World Enterprises; Joe Louis, matchmaker, and John Horn, promoter.

The program consisted of four ten-rounders: In addition to Clay's one-sided victory over Logan, Eddie Machen, 194½, stopped Bert Whitehurst, 201, in the 6th; Ralph Dupas, 148½, defeated Frankie Ramirez, 146½; and Tony Perez, 135, trounced Eddie Garcia, 134½.

If there was any upset on the program, it was possibly Perez' triumph over Garcia. The other three fights ran true to form.

Gate receipts: $41,165 gross; $36,185 net. Attendance 8,504.

It was the debut of Clay which attracted the most interest, though he was rated No. 9 in Nat Fleischer's Top Ten, whereas Machen was rated No. 2. Other rated fighters: Ralph Dupas, No. 2 welterweight—and that's all.

Not much of a program to hip-hip-hooray about, but hustling Sammy Schnitzer, the publicity man, did a fine job with the material he had to work with.

▶ Toluca Lopez, one of Mexico's top featherweights, scored his third straight Bay area victory by outpointing Tony Herrera of Los Angeles in an action-packed ten round main bout in Oakland Auditorium.

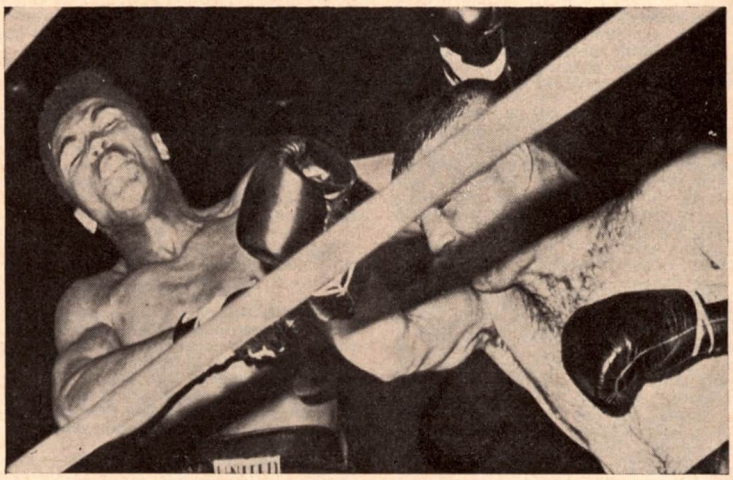
Through the first five rounds Herrera gave his favorite foe a close tussle, using a stiff jab and scoring occasionally with looping rights to the head.

Lopez weighed 126¾, Herrera 124.

A secondary feature which was scheduled for 10 rounds ended in one.

Torico Mota, Lopez' stablemate, cut Freddie Rodriquez' right eye with a left hook and was credited with a TKO at 1:57.

Julius LaRosa, 175, stopped Jimmy Johnson, 175, at 2:25 of the third round.



Undefeated Cassius Clay, Olympic champion, (left), has his head snapped back by a right tossed by George Logan of Boise, Idaho, in their Los Angeles bout under the promotion of Joe Louis. Clay of Louisville, stopped his man in the fourth round.

The gross receipts were $2,277.25.

▶ Paulie Armstead, 139, of Compton, the California state lightweight champion, gave Benny (the Bandit) Medina a 10 round boxing lesson taking a unanimous decision in the Fresno Arena.

Armstead kept Medina constantly off balance throughout the bout. There were no knockdowns. Medina, of Fresno, weighed 140½.

Referee Frankie Carter of San Francisco and judge Bob Mitchell gave Armstead the maximum 10 allowable points for each round while judge Frank Mansfield had it 6-3.

Armstead's title wasn't at stake.

The outdoor bout drew 1,500 fans who paid a gross gate of $4,936.25.

The preliminaries:

Babe Perronez, 145, Fresno, KO Garfield Gray, 145, Los Angeles, 1:44 1.

Wayne Thorton, 173, Fresno, KO Teddy Martin, 174, Sacramento, 1:37 8.

Bruce Davis, 129, San Diego outpointed Bobby Herron, 128, Richmond, 5.

▶ Mickey Davies, who has been doing fine work as right-hand man for George Parnassus at the Olympic; the same for Steve Strelich at Bakersfield, now rolls up his sleeves at Long Beach as matchmaker for Promoter Don Taylor.

The first Davies show featured Jorge Gonzalez, 123½, against Long Beach's pride, Tommy Noel, 124, but alas and alack, the invader won by a kayo in the 8th round. It was a war, and a sure-fire rematch. Gonzalez scored knockdowns in the 2nd, 7th and two in the 8th.

Other bouts: Jerry Stokes, 126½, decisioned Felipe Larazol, 126, in the six-round semi. Two fives rounded out the bill: Tony Valenti, 158, dec. Jose Zapata, 159; and Gino Hernandez, 129, dec. Pedro Ramirez, 126.

▶ Orlando de la Fuente, 146, got too ambitious at the Olympic Auditorium: in his ninth pro fight, he took on Charlie (Tiger) Smith, 145, of San Francisco. A gash over Orlando's left eye got worse and worse, and Referee Frankie Van stopped it just before the bell sounded for the sixth. Hence, Smith the winner by TKO, 5th round.

Smith had too much experience for the colorful young Mexican. De la Fuente got off to a roaring start, flooring Smith in the second. In the third, Smith evened matters with a right to the head, sending Orlando to the canvas for nine. The San Franciscan scored knockdowns in the 4th and 5th.

For Smith, it was his 19th win against six defeats and two draws. Fuente's record is 8-1.

Two colorful flyweights, both named Changa—honest!— collided in the semi, with Changa Magallenes, 114, getting the decision over Changa Munoz, 114½.

Two five-rounders—scheduled for five, anyway—completed the card: Phil Barba, 138, KO (1) over Jimmy Lee, 137; and Andy Heilman, 158, defeated Lorenzo Thomas, 159½.

▶ It was a big night for Suey Welch; the Smiling Irishman's big sepia star, Charlie Powell, 225, scored a 2-round knockout over Gerald Gaines, 210—and he did it in his home town, San Diego, at the Coliseum.

On hand, a crowd of 2,184—the biggest fight crowd at the Coliseum since Powell's last fight there, 3 years ago.

The punch which did the damage or rather punches: a left, a right, and another left to the jaw. Powell was jubilant.

"This is it," said Charlie. **"I'm trading my football shoes for a pair of boxing gloves. I've come down from 255 to 225—and I'll come down to 210."**

Ernie Cuadras, 138, San Diego, defeated Memo Lopez, 139, in one of the two supporting ten-rounders. In the other, Billy Hester, 160, San Diego, decisioned Sonny Gill, 160, Pasadena.

Two fours: Junior Robles, 148, San Diego, dec. Billy Smith, 147; and Tevel Holman, 158, San Diego, TKO (4) over Rudy Prince, 159.

▶ Just a couple of years ago, the names of Battling Torres and Mauro Vazquez spelled magic at the box-office; they were lightweights then, today they are welters. And both were knocked out in their last local appearance: Torres was flattened by Cisco Andrade in the 6th, and Vazquez in Round 2 by Vicente Rivas of Venezuela, a very ordinary boy. (So ordinary that he lost four in a row after that, three by knockout.)

Figuring that there still must be gold in them-there hills, George Parnassus signed the two for a main event at the Olympic. Moreover, he guaranteed them $5,000. apiece, and it proved a profitable investment for the fight grossed $19,282.

Oh, yea—who won? Well, Battling Torres, 143¾, was the victor by a knockout in Round 4; Mauro Vazquez, also 143¾, was not disgraced. Mauro suffered a deep gash inside his lower lip and his corner refused to let him come out for the 5th.

As a matter of fact, Mauro had the edge in the first three rounds of a corking good scrap.

For Torres, it was his 36th knockout in 48 fights—a most respectable record, despite the fact that four of his defeats ended in knockouts. For Vazquez, it was his 7th defeat—but he has won 32 fights, 24 by knockouts, in his 40 starts.

As might be expected, Torres immediately hurled a challenge at Carlos Ortiz, the newly-elected lightweight champ. And it might be who knocked out Battling Torres; (the other three pointed out that Senor Ortiz is one of the four knockouts, two at the hands of Cisco Andrade, one to Joe Brown, then champ, in Houston).

Torres is only 21. If he can protect his chin, he's a dangerous man, as those 36 knockout victories attest.

Referee Joe Olmos turned in his usual fine job.

In the eight-round semi-final, Jose Gavino, 133, stablemate of Torres, drew with Jeff Johnson, 136.

Other prelims, both four-rounders: Manny Castro, 114, dec. Jose Celudo, 116; and Mel Richardson, 159, dec. Andy Heilman, 158.

Undefeated Luis Molina didn't have enough experience to cope with the cagey, crafty veteran Henry Lane, 138½, who scored a unanimous verdict over Molina, 137¼, and right in Molina's home town of San Jose, too.

Lane, who hails from Muskegon, Mich., amassed a big early lead, and though Molina tried to cut him down with a desperate assault in the last three rounds, it was too little and too late.

It was Lane's 70th victory, 14 by kayo; he has lost nine and drew twice.

For Molina, it was his 21st fight, his first and only setback, and he has won 17 by knockout.

Here's the scoring (all for Lane): Referee Jack Downey, 7-2; Judge Fred Bottara, 5-3, and Judge Elmer Costa, 7-2.

BAKERSFIELD: A near capacity crowd at Strelich Stadium saw an interesting five-bout card. Here it is: Billy Wagoner, 146, and Andrew Herrera, 148, Mexico, drew in eight; "Changa" Magallanes, 113, Monterrey, Mex., defeated "Changa" Munoz, 110, Guadalajara, Mex., 8 rds. Wicho Morales dec. Tony Herrera, 8; Andy Heilman, 158, scored his third straight, stopping Jerry Slider, 162, slated for five. And in the opener, Chauncey Williams, 146, defeated Gary Chapman, 149.

Archie Moore has lost interest and enthusiasm for a fight with Gene Fullmer, the middleweight champ—apparently chilled by the death of Benny Paret. I know Jack Kearns was hot for the match a month ago; he told me he was going to sign for it.

Archie points out that he'll have a 15-pound advantage in heft; also that he has 74 inch reach against Fullmer's 69.

Babe McCoy, 62—born Harry E. Rudolph, as his many friends know—died in his room at the Mayan Hotel of a heart attack.

I was in Phoenix, Arizona, visiting my son at the time, so could not attend his funeral.

Babe was my friend for thirty years; I was publicity man at the Olympic Auditorium for many years. In fact, survived seven promoters who anteceded McCoy.

Let those who are without sin or blemish criticize this man, who put Los Angeles on the map, fistically.

Six years ago, Babe resigned as matchmaker at the Olympic, giving ill health as his reason. Ill health has dogged him for many years. Three months after Babe's resignation the State Athletic Commission barred him for life from boxing.

He had faults; who is there amongst us who has not?

Congratulations, Pete Sarmiento! Just elected sergeant-at-arms of Longshoreman's Local 13, at San Pedro. And if you don't remember Pete, just skip this paragraph. I knew him in the Philippines 42 years ago, when I was Sports Editor of the Manila Bulletin. Later, when associated with Frank A. Churchill, got to know him much better.

Just a reminder: Pancho Villa; Clever Sencio; Elino Flores; Speedy Dado; Filipino Johnny Hill; Ignacio Fernandez;—these are just a few contemporaneous little brown brothers in our stable. Later, Ceferino Garcia, who knocked out Fred Apostoli to become world middleweight champ in 1939. Sarmiento was one of the leading bantams of his era.

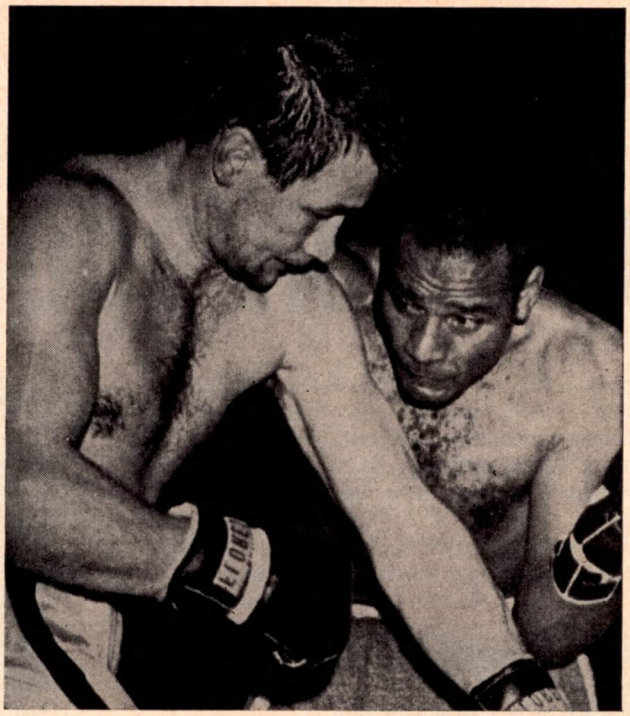
SACRAMENTO, CALIF. . . . Al Medrano, 138¾, Sacramento, decisioned Georgie Page, 138½, Auburn, Calif., 10 rounds.

Georgie took an early lead but the steady attack launched by Al midway through the bout carried him to victory. The fight was even going into the final round when Medrano staggered his foe to earn referee Mario Duccini's nod.

In the co-feature Arturo Vingochea of Mexico scored a seventh round tko over Fernando Soto of Portugal. A cut over Soto's right eye, that had been opened as early as the first round proved his undoing.

Although Vingochea was a head taller he only had a pound pull in the weights 123 to 122.

In other bouts Leon Lincomb, 144, San Francisco, edged out Questa Walker, 140¼, 4, and Jack Aumava, 148, Samoa, decisioned Fritz Warlich, 158, Oakland, in the other four rounder.



FOLLEY OUTBOXES CLEROUX

IT didn't take long for Zora Folley to show why he is called the best boxer in the heavyweight division as he handed out a free boxing lesson to rough, tough Canadian champion, Robert Cleroux before a crowd of 3,600 at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco.

Folley, 193, of Chandler, Arizona took charge at the outset and it was never in doubt. Cleroux had expected to spot the early rounds to Folley then come on strong, but it never happened.

The 205 pound Montreal slugger tried to fight his way inside, but when he did get inside, Folley was able to hold his own, using short snappy right hand smashes to the body and with stiff uppercuts, he kept Bob from getting off.

This pattern followed, round after round with Zora landing solid rights to the jaw, but the cast-iron chin of Cleroux, absorbed them all without any effect. Each round was a repetition of the previous one.

In the seventh, Cleroux was trying to lay on his foe, then nail him with left hooks on the break, but Folley quickly solved that as he pulled back from a hook, and landed a stiff right on the chin that spun Cleroux into the ropes. Zora stepped up his attack and though the Canadian was hurt, he kept plowing in on his man when the round ended.

The final three rounds were back in the old pattern with Zora rolling up the points and Cleroux still trying to end it with one punch, but the steam had left him and he was being outboxed and outfought at every turn.

Referee Frankie Carter scored it 11-0; Judge Rudy Ortega 9-0; and Judge Bob Mitchell 9-1. The gate was a disappointing $14,251.82. Cleroux, despite the loss, took the big dough with a guarantee of $7,500, while Folley at 25 percent, ended up with $3,200 and the promoter suffered a big loss.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

JOHANSSON BOUNCES BACK

TALKING point of the month was the Johannson-Snoek fight, in which it would seem Snoek scored a knockout. As a Swedish commentator remarked "we don't have much boxing history, but we're making it. We got ourselves a World Heavyweight Champion, now we've had a Battle of the Long Count."

Several reputations went overboard, such as Renato Moraes', who was knocked out by Freddie Mack in Rome. However, Scholz, Rinaldi, Folledo, Rollo, Maeki, Loi, Quatuor and other leading fighters put up good performances. The limitations of British prospect Johnny Prescott were shown up by Echevarria of Spain and Hack of Germany.

Here is the European rebout for the month!

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Spectators at the Royal Tennis Hall watched aghast as their national boxing idol, Ingemar Johansson, was sent crashing to the boards in the opening round of his bout with Dutchman Wim Snoek. Johansson started off nonchalantly, treating his veteran rival with scant respect while ringsiders argued as to how long Snoek would be allowed to last. Suddenly the Dutchman slung a fast left hook to Johansson's undefended chin and the former World Champion toppled backwards and fell stiffly to the floor. Fortunately the back of his head struck the lowest rope, breaking the fall.

The Swede was on his feet, swaying groggily, at the count of "8" and the referee stepped over and carefully brushed his gloves and demanded whether he felt fit to continue. A further six or seven seconds elapsed before the ref signalled for the bout to continue and Snoek, awed by the havoc he had wrought, made nervous attempts to land another hook of the same caliber. But Johansson foxed his way out of trouble until the end of the round and was completely recovered after the minute's interval.

In the third round there was a nasty clash of heads and both fighters sustained bruised foreheads. In the fifth, Johansson thumped his right across the Hollander's jaw and Snoek went down for "8" and as soon as he recommenced another right-hander dropped him. Snoek was up at "8" but pitched over again and was counted out.

Danish heavyweight Carl Welschou has never fought a man shorter than himself, so he asked if he could tackle Dave Rent instead of Robert Archie Moore, his intended opponent. All agreed, Moore fought Lars Norling instead and lost on points but Welschou found he had got the worst of the bargain when Rent knocked him out in the opening round. Peter Lavery of Belfast lost a narrow points decision to Werner Vasen in a feathers six and Bo Hoegberg debuted with an easy win against Chris Kok of Holland in a welter six.

ROME—At the Sports Palace, Guilio Rinaldi made hard work of an easy fight when he outpointed Billy Ryan of America over ten rounds. Ryan was on the verge of a knockout in the third round. In the next round Ryan was sent crashing to the boards for a count of "8" and was almost out on his feet but again Rinaldi fought wildly and Ryan clinched his way out of trouble. For the rest of the bout Rinaldi won as he pleased.

Franco De Piccoli was also below form, recovering from influenza, and found tall Garvin Sawyer a foeman worthy of his mettle. The muscular Italian charged into action from the opening gong, defenses open, and Sawyer was able to land a looping left, followed by a right hook and a short left, all to the chin. De Piccoli went down but was up again in an instant, had to take the obligatory "8" count.

In the second round De Piccoli dropped Sawyer for "8" and floored him again in the third and fourth rounds. At the third knockdown the American's corner threw in the sponge, despite Sawyer's protests.

Ernesto Miranda had no difficulty in halting Guido Locateli, a youngster with only eight bouts to his credit, in the fourth round of a flyweight affair and Fernando Proietti won in a hard welter eight from Epiphane Akono of Senegal.

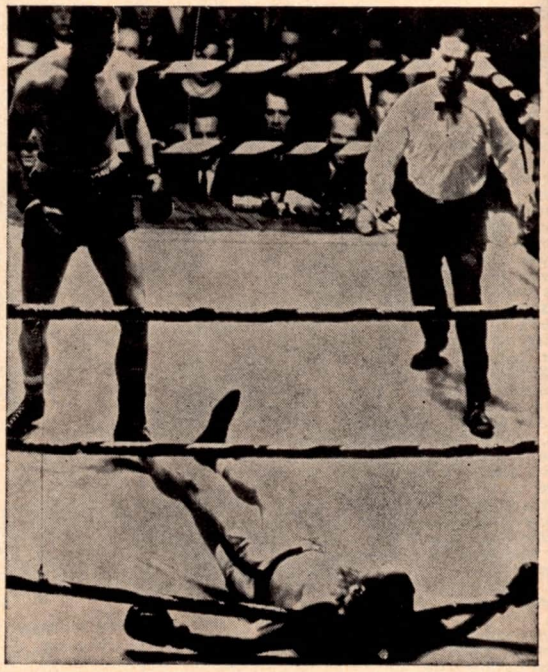
Guilio Santini and Joaquin Riquelme engaged in the most-applauded scrap on the card, a slambang welter eight during which the Spaniard took two short counts and finally lost narrowly on points.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland—A crowd of 1,800 attended the Sports Pavilion where Jean Josselin of France, a favorite in the Alpine Republic, won from Tito Rodinetti of Italy in a close welter eight. The Uruguayan middle, Fiordelmondo, decisioned Nick Maric of Yugoslavia and Bianchi, Italian lightie, outscored Claude Thevoz, a Swiss, over six rounds.

UDINE, Italy—Gino Rossi, local middleweight veteran, sampled the rare taste of victory when he forced game Mohamed Sahib of Syria to retire in the eighth round. Bruno Pivetta obtained a very disputed verdict over Austrian Johann Zauner in a heavyweight six and Altilio Pignolo likewise gained an unpopular points win over Teddy Schall, Austrian middle, in six rounds.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—As reported last month, Lennart Risberg outpointed Ron Redrup in a rugged cruiser ten at the Tennis Hall. On the rest of the card, promoted by Pelle Ahl, Risto Luukkonen of Finland, now competing as a bantam, won from Scotsman Alex Ambrose over eight rounds, John Henry, USA, stopped Rupert Bentley, Jamaica, in the fourth round of a cruiser bout and Lars Norling decisioned the Danish heavy, Finn Jensen, over six rounds.

MADRID, Spain—At the Price Stadium, Alfonso Del Rio hit away at the Portuguese lightweight, Belarmino Fragoso, with every punch in the book but couldn't stop his opponent, whose name in Portuguese means "rock". Del Rio, considered as quite a puncher, gained a disputed points win.



Former world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson is knocked flat by Wim Snoek in the first round of their bout in Stockholm, Sweden. Ingo came back to stop his man in the fifth round.

Felix Alonso kept his unbeaten record intact, outscoring Victor Carrascosa in a bantam eight and Enrique Lezaun whipped Ricardo Navarro in a lightie eight.

BARCELONA, Spain—Sanz Garcia, welter from Valencia, won clearly from Juan Rodriguez over eight rounds whilst Felipe decisioned Mercado in a flyweight six.

BRESCIA, Italy—Having started his comeback by disposing of the Belgian champion, Sante Amonti went a stage further by tackling the French champ, Robert Duquesne. Amonti fired away at close quarters and early in the second round knocked out his much taller opponent with a hook. The Frenchman claimed a rabbit-punch had felled him but was overruled.

Pietro Tomasoni, who reckons he has the beating of Rinaldi, was surprisingly held to a draw by the classy boxing of Germany's Klaus Langhammer, in a cruiser eight.

BOLOGNA, Italy—At last the ineffectual reign of Bruno Fortilli as national middies champion is over, a damaged left eye obliging the ref to call a halt in the sixth round of his title-defense against Remo Carati. The bout was even at closure.

Tommaso Truppi outpointed the French middles champ, Marius Dori, over ten rounds and Celio Turrini, 266, lost an unpopular decision against Martuzzi, 237, in a cumbersome six-rounder. Bertocchi stopped Burchi in the second round of a cruiser slam and Alfredo Parmeggiani had to work hard to gain a narrow points win over Hector Constance of Trinidad in a welter eight.

Sandro Mazzinghi disputed the wind-up with Teddy Schall and knocked out the Austrian in the fourth round of their middles dispute.

AVRANCHES, France—Pierre Rossi won on points over the Tunisian, Tahar ben Mohamed in a bantam ten.

At BOURGES, Ahmed Sebane decisioned Lucien Fernandes in a welter ten.

At CALAIS, Kamara "Bobby" Diop kept his rating by stopping featherweight Michel Barberon in five rounds.

BARCELONA, Spain—At the Sports Palace, Luis Folledo, 160, kept busy by taking on the Belgian, Richard Bouchez, 159. Folledo dropped the visitor for two counts in the third and for two more in the fifth. After two further trips in the sixth round, Bouchez signalled his retirement. After the bout, Folledo renounced his welter title and will henceforth concentrate on the middleweight division.

Francisco Bermudez won a disputed decision over Claude Canu of France after a hard middles ten and José Bisbal fought a draw with Raton Osuna in a bantam eight. Vicente Ferrando outscored Kid Levy in a lightie eight.

GHENT, Belgium—Violent scenes broke out here when the ref declared Emile Saerens winner over local idol Bob Stevens, who was defending his middles title. The ref was given police protection out of the ring. Heavy-

weight Lion Ven was surprisingly knocked out In seven rounds by the French trial-horse, René Goubelle while Hungarian bantam Michel Takacs edged out Youssef over eight hard rounds. In two welter disputes, Pol Van Audenhove flattened Pierre Marcel in four and Ray Coleman drew with Luc Haeck.

▸ **LYONS, France**—Jean Josselin, rising welter prospect, knocked out René Fauchez in the fifth round after twice flooring his opponent while the bantam ace, Jean Parra, continued his run of quick wins by belting out experienced Albert Younsi in the opening round.

Cruiser Guy Pariset stopped veteran Lou Mourros in seven, lightweight Marius Chevallier trimmed Girolame Licatesi in eight and Georges Sablier nodded Antoine Zoppis in a welter six.

▸ **MADRID, Spain**—Tony Rames stopped Gomez Acebo with a hook to the ribs in the fourth round of their feathers fray at the Fiesta Alegre.

San Martino won from Ignacio Romero in a terrific lightweight slam and Sanz Garci stopped Sanfrutos in the third round of a one-sided welter affair.

▸ **GENOA, Italy**—At the Margherita Theater, Salvatore Burruni won on points from the youthful French bantam, Jean-Claude Leroy, in a fast-moving and clean battle over ten rounds. Welter prospect Mirko Rossi knocked out the heavier Algerian, Benabdullah Ben Kader, in four rounds and Mario Oberti trimmed Broccati in a lightweight six.

▸ **HAMBURG, Germany**—Albert Westphal returned to action with a vengeance by stopping Francis Magnetto of France in the fourth round. Westphal, 193, had quite a task in subduing his opponent and only scored one knockdown. Hans-Werner Wohlers had a rough passage against Charlie Attali, the French middleweight, who soaked up everything the Teuton could sling his way for four rounds before staging his own defensive. The fifth round was even and in the sixth a right hook smacked on Wohlers' chin and dumped him for a spell on the deck. The gong rescued Wohlers from further trouble and in the last two rounds both fighters slammed it out toe-to-toe with Wohlers getting the verdict.

Oscar Perretano, 145, who lost most of his bouts in Spain, got a narrow decision over novice Eugen Musen and Kid Daniel of Spain, 154,

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO MAY 21, 1962)

HEAVIES	LIGHTHEAVIES	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Ingemar Johansson (SW)	1. Erich Schoeppner (G)	1. Laszio Papp (HY)	1. Duilio Loi (I)
2. Karl Mildenberger (G)	2. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	2. Hans Wohlers (G)	2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Albert Westphal (G)	3. Gustav Scholz (G)	3. Hippolyte Annex (F)	3. Fortunato Manca (I)
4. Wim Snoek (H)	4. Lennart Risberg (SW)	4. Marcel Pigou (F)	4. Chris Christensen (D)
5. Franco De Piccoli (I)	5. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	5. Luis Folledo (S)	5. Stefan Redl (G)
6. Hans Kalbfell (G)	6. Paul Roux (F)	6. Nino Benvenuti (I)	6. Sauveur Chiocca (F)
7. Franco Cavicchi (I)	7. Peter Gumpert (G)	7. Peter Mueller (G)	7. Maurice Auzel (F)
8. Mino Bozano (I)	8. Leen Jansen (H)	8. Armand Vannucci (F)	8. Omrane Sadok (T)
9. Gerhard Zech (G)	9. Germinal Ballarin (F)	9. Franco Fiori (I)	9. Georges Estatoff (F)
10. Sante Amonti (I)	10. Nelis Oostrum (H)	10. Charles Attali (F)	10. Claude Saluden (F)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Giordano Campari (I)	1. Gracieux Lamperti (F)	1. Piero Rollo (I)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	2. Willi Quatuor (G)	2. Pierre Cossemyns (B)	2. Mimoun Ben Ali (S)
3. Aissa Hashas (F)	3. Olli Maeki (FN)	3. Alphonse Halimi (F)	3. René Libéer (F)
4. Fernand Nollet (F)	4. Sergio Caprari (I)	4. Pierre Vetroff (F)	4. Jean Guerard (F)
5. Guizani Rezgui (T)	5. Jean Renard (B)	5. Federico Scarponi (I)	5. Pierre Rossi (F)
6. Conny Rudhof (G)	6. René Barrière (F)	6. Mario D'Agata (I)	6. Albert Younsi (F)
7. Ray Nobile (I)	7. Mario Sitri (I)	7. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)	7. Raton Osuna (S)
8. Guy Gracia (F)	8. Lino Mastellaro (I)	8. Michel Lamora (F)	8. Young Martin (S)
9. Juan Albornoz (S)	9. Michele Gullotti (I)	9. Risto Luukkonen (FN)	9. Primo Zamparini (I)
10. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	10. Bobby Diop (F)	10. Jean-Claude Leroy (F)	10. Manolin Alvarez (S)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; S Spain; SW Sweden; T Tunisia.

a brilliant boxer with a fragile chin was knocked out in the opening round by Heini Meinhardt. Hanspeter Schmitz, 132, was stopped in one round by Peter Goschka.

▸ **SANTA CRUZ, Spain**—Juan Sombrita Albornoz defeated ex-champion Bobby Ros in a lightweight eight here.

▸ **At BILBOA**—Victor Carrascosa stopped Sesena in the third round of a bantam bout.

▸ **TOURS, France**—Jean Guerard floored Michel Lamora for a count of "nine" in the fourth round of their flyweight dispute but was unable to repeat the trick and won on points.

▸ **At BORDEAUX**—Giacomo Nervi of Italy scored the second win of his comeback campaign by outscoring Serge Boe in a middles ten. Lopez Rodriguez stopped veteran Marcel Marcerou in the sixth round of a welter scrap.

▸ **BERLIN**—The magnetic name of Gustav Scholz attracted 15,000 spectators to the Deutschland Halle. His adversary was Jesse Bowdry, who was a top-rated fighter a short while ago. Scholz sending a sharp left to the chin in the second round dropped the American for "9", only the gong saved him from a sure knockout.

The visitor resumed the attack in the third but two more counts slowed him down.

Scholz dropped his opponent twice more in the sixth, to such effect that Bowdry staggered to his corner when the gong sounded and signalled his retirement a moment later.

Willi Quatuor, 129, gave a smart display of boxing ability against Jaime Aparici of Spain and won hands down after eight rounds whilst Conny Rudhof, 134, halted Milow Bulat of Yugoslavia with a cut eye in the third round of a hard contest.

Ulli Nitzschke, 200, made hard work of demolishing Max Brianto, 196, but finally knocked out the Martinique veteran in the seventh round after scoring several knockdowns.

An obscure American GI stationed in Berlin, Billy De Priest, was brought in as opponent for young Jupp Drischka, 162, and provided a minor sensation by forcing the Frankfurt prospect to retire in the third round.

▸ **TURIN, Italy**—On the televised program at the Sports Palace, young Sandro Lopopulo put up a magnificent performance against the dangerous Algerian, Mohamed ben Said. Lopopulo weathered the stormy attacks of the Algerian, boxing coolly on the defensive, gradually increased his own pace and finally floored Ben Said for "8" in the sixth round. As he resumed fighting, Ben Said was overwhelmed by a battery of punches and the ref halted the bout.

Bruno Visintin had little trouble in outpointing Charlie Cotton, from Toledo, O. in a welter ten and Alberto Serti knocked out Jean Jouaudin of France in the sixth round of a feathers fray.

Armando Scorda whipped Gennatiempo in a feathers six and Domenico Orma stopped Lacerignola in the second heat of a welter dispute.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain—At the Gran Price,** José Luis Martinez won easily from Francisco Carreno in a feathers eight, Carreno was warned for lack of action and was dropped for "9" in the fifth.

José Bisbal drew with Rafael Fernandez in another feathers eight. At the same venue, a few days later, José Bisbal won from Ben Layachi of Morocco on points.

▸ **In MADRID**—Alfonso Del Rio defended his Castilian lightweight title by drawing with Ricardo Navarro.

▸ **ROME—At the Sports Palace,** Freddie Mack, the erratic cruiser from Brooklyn now domiciled in Rome, added to his fame by crushing the ambitions of Brazil's Renato Moraes, tabbed by Italian scribes as a future world champion. For six rounds Moraes boxed rings round his wildly-swinging opponent but at the start of the seventh round a left to the chin dropped Renato for the full count.

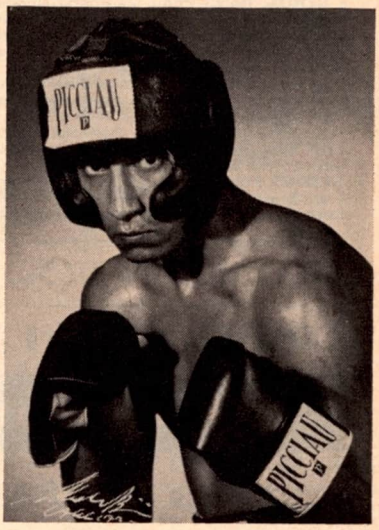
Duilio Loi had dealings with a spoiler when he fought Willie Stevenson, who clung and clinched to last out the ten rounds.

Nino Benvenuti forced Jimmy Hegerle to retire in the fourth round of a one-sided middles bout, when the American's nose was badly damaged.

Valerio Nunez of Argentina knocked out Rischia in two rounds and Mario Oberti lost to Caruso in a lightie eight and Mirko Rossi outslammed De Maglie in a middles six.

▸ **BRUSSELS, Belgium**—Old soldiers never die, they say, and Piero Rollo proved it by regaining the European bantam title at the ripe old age of 35 from perky Pierre Cossemyns, a youthful 31. It was a lively scrap until the fourth round when a clash of heads gashed Cossemyns over the left eye. The Belgian slammed away desperately to score a knockout before his injury got worse. In the next round Rollo whammed in a hook to the liver as the champ came rushing in and dropped Cossemyns for the full count.

Emile Saerens forced Charley Kassem of Morocco to retire in the second



Ernesto Miranda, Argentine flyweight who is undefeated since coming to Europe. Miranda's streak reached twelve with his kayo over Guido Locatelli in four rounds.

round of a cruiser bout and Victor Ducros was given an unpopular decision over Alberto Panades after a very even lightweight ten. A third Spanish visitor also met with defeat when Miguel "Kimbo" Calderin lost on points to Jean Rénard in a feathers ten.

▸ **RUSSELSHEIM, Germany**—The bouts held at the local Bus Depot were of poor quality, though the program drew 2500 fans. Heini Freytag knocked out game Herbert Schilling in the sixth round of a middles bout after scoring numerous knockdowns while lightweight champ Conny Ruhdof won easily from Adi Mueller, who was stopped in the third round.

Kurt Strŏer, 183, won after a dour dust-up with Horst Herold, 199, over six rounds and Jupp Elze halted Salah Mousri of Syria in the opening round of a middles contest.

Charlie Atkinson, the English middleweight who turned professional in Germany, stopped Hermann Lindner in four rounds and Horst Jaeger won from Paul Mikulla in a lightie four.

▸ **HELSINKI, Finland**—At the Mässhallen, Elis Ask's 18th promotion was very successful, though his two leading attractions boxed below their usual par. Risto Luukkonen tackled his former conqueror, Jean Guérard, and mostly contented himself with outboxing his wildly swinging rival. The first six rounds were even and the Finn got the edge in the seventh, ninth and tenth though the judges voted for a draw.

Olli Maeki tangled with the German champ, Willi Quatuor. Quatuor boxed well and often foxed his opponent with his southpaw style. The result after ten rounds was a draw.

Pekka Kokkonen disposed with the judges in his bout with Horst Niche, knocking out the blond German after two minutes of the opening round while Pentti Rautiainen outslugged Roger Prigent, French lightie, over six rounds. In the best bout on the card, Mauri Backman outscored Roger Keromnes in a welter eight.

▸ **ST. QUENTIN, France**—Waldis Kopec, who seems to have lost his devastating clout, won clearly from Gilles Dieudé in a cruiser ten but only got a drawn verdict.

▸ **BREST**—Michel Lamora outfought Jean-Claude Leroy in a bantam ten, only a week after Leroy's hard fight with Burruni. Marcel Moello trimmed Ali Amrane in a middles eight.

▸ **At ANGERS**—Pierre Rossi won over veteran Maxime Cochin in a bantam ten. It was a most unpopular verdict and the ref had to call for a police escort.

(Continued on page 60)

▸ **At DENAIN** Roger Younsi battered Aimé Devisch of Belgium from pillar to post to win in a lightweight ten.
▸ **At CAEN**—Jean-Claude Rolland did well to defeat Michel Lombardet in a welter ten.
▸ **BOLOGNA, Italy**—Franco De Piccoli topped the bill at the Sports Palace, with Calvin Butler as opponent, a fourth-rater who hasn't won since 1957, though his experience against the likes of Lavorante, Logan, etc. provide some sort of comparison. In the eighth, De Piccoli unleashed a terrific right which apparently hit below the belt. Butler was counted out claiming a low blow.

Giordano Campari stopped Jean Paternotte, Belgian lightie, in two, Vittorio Mancini decisioned Jesse Jones of America in a welter eight and Giulio Santini halted Della Corte in the fourth round of a middles bout.
▸ **PARIS—At the Salle Wagram,** Robinson Garcia of Cuba had no bother dealing with Daniel Brunet and won hands down after ten rounds. Felix Brami won from Marcel Chrétien in a bantam eight and Luigi Braccini of Italy halted Laforest in the opening round of a lightie larrup.
▸ **At BESANCON,** Jean Josselin kept busy with a win over Quetelard, who retired in the fifth round of their welter dispute.
▸ **THE HAGUE, Holland**—After a long break, boxing started again in the Dutch capital, with Nelis Oostrum gaining a difficult points victory in the main spot, a middleweight ten. Paul Kraus, born of German parents but a former representative of the Dutch amateur team, punched too hard for Erwin Hack of Hamburg and forced the German heavy to retire in the fifth round.
▸ **GENOA, Italy.**—Primo Zamparini indulged in a slugging-bee with French bantam trier, Jean Leroux, who finally lost on points after a hard bout whilst Tullio Meucci won narrowly from Renzo Rossi in a welter eight.
▸ **At FROSINONE**—Domenico Tiberia fought well to outscore ex-champion Annibale Omodei in a welter eight.
▸ **At ANCONA**—Massimo Consolati survived his 13th bout without defeat by outscoring French welter René Brunet over eight rounds.

LYONS, France—Georges Estatoff, Viennese-born French welter, put up another noteworthy performance when he held highly-touted Hippolyte Annex to a drawn verdict after ten rounds.
▸ **At MAUBEGUE**—Former citadel of the fighting Famechons, Maurice Devilliers stopped José Leleu in ten rounds to win the Flanders welter title.
▸ **At EVREUX**—Claude Canu halted Raimondo Miletto in the fourth frame of a middles bout.
▸ **FRANKFURT, Germany**—Only some two thousand fans attended the Festhalle to watch Joachim Goettert's all-star program, which provided excellent sport. Hans-Werner Wohlers took on the French middles champ, Marius Dori, a boxer who was unable to get work. Although Wohlers was the harder hitter, dropping the visitor twice in the fifth and twice again in the seventh, Dori remained dangerous until the final bell, when Wohlers' victory was announced.

Gerhard Zech, the blond giant from Berlin, did his very best to haul Ulli Ritter off his feet but despite a few stormy sessions the Mannheimer box well within his limits to lose on points.

Horst Borzoskowski, 156, provided the upset of the evening by clearly outpointing Heini Freytag, now something of a fallen rocket, over six rounds while Peter Mueller, 156, forced Serge Boe of France to retire in the fourth round after two knockdowns.

Manfred Hass, 155, won from Mohamed Sahib of Syria in a six-rounder and Peter Goschka, 129, was lucky to get the verdict against Boualem Belouard, 126, of Algeria.
▸ **FRANKFURT, Germany**—The second promotion sponsored by Messrs. Riethenauer and Otto failed to attract the public as much as the Goettert gala. Bantam champ Klaus Jaeger fought brilliantly to outpoint experienced Jean Leroux of France over eight rounds. Peter Faust, 152, lost against Klaus Klein on points, Georg Binder, 149, drew with Helmut Slomke in four rounds and Gerd Engelbrecht, 183, stopped Horst Appel, 211, in the fourth round. Werner Volkmer outpointed Klaus Schoenwolf in a four-round middles bout.

TOLEDO HEADLINES
By Hal Grothjan

Skeeter McClure, outstanding Toledo middleweight now stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., with the U.S. Army, recently scored his fifth and sixth straight pro wins. McClure, 1960 Olympic Gold Medalist, pounded out an easy six-round decision over Clarence Riley in Boston; then the classy McClure stopped Ray Drayton of Roxbury, Mass., in five rounds a short while later.

Leotis Martin, local middleweight and former National Golden Gloves and National AAU Champion, has turned professional and scored two straight victories in Sarnia, Ontario.

Be sure to obtain your 1962 RING RECORD BOOK, a must for all boxing fans. Contact this writer at 2319 Byrneway Drive, Toledo 14, Ohio.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST
By Ruggles Larson

Portland, Oregon—Phil Moyer, 158, Eugene Oregon, used telling combination punches to dispose of Herb LeSueur, 157½, Ft. Lewis, in the fourth round. Moyer kept an aggressive attack on the soldier. Both boys are former Portlanders.

Preliminaries: Lee Como, 146, Yakima, stopped Willie Richardson, 145½, Portland, in the fifth round of the semi-final. In a slam bang four rounder, Clyde Williams, 150, Portland, won a split decision over Harold McLean, 151, Great Falls, Montana. Richard Peters, 180, Portland, stopped game Bob Stratman, 181½, Seattle, in the second. In the opener, Joey Lopez, 139, drew with Kid Fernando, 138, Seattle. In a special attraction, Willie Simmons, 137, ex-Seattle traffic judge, stopped Bobby Sanders, 138, Phoenix, Ariz., in the first.

The show attracted 612 fans, who were well pleased with the action card.
▸ **Tacoma, Washington**—The Tacoma boxing fraternity held a special dinner in honor of manager Jack Connors. Jack has spent endless hours over the past years to boxing development in this area.
▸ **Woodland, B. C.**—Bobby Bancroft, 134, Puyallup, TKO'd Willie Clemmens, 135, Vancouver, B.C., in the fifth round. The preliminaries were composed of amateur bouts.

The Jack Crandle promotion drew a sparse gathering of 432 fans, grossing $540.

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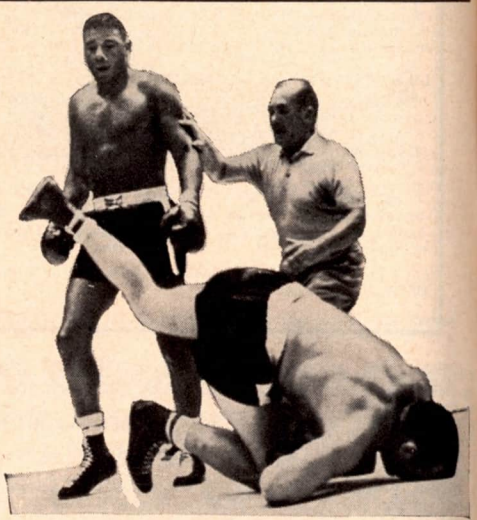
How many undefeated champions have there been?



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NEW JERSEY BOXING
By Lew Eskin

A crowd of over 2,000 people turned out for the 26th annual dinner of the New Jersey Sports Alliance held at the Hawaiian Cottage in Camden to honor "the Toy Bulldog" Mickey Walker as Mr. Sportsman 1962.

Two of Mickey's greatest rivals in the ring, Georgie Ward of Elizabeth and Pete Latzo of Margate were on hand to help Mickey celebrate the occasion.

There was only one pro boxing show in the state last month, but that one held at the Gladiator Arena in Totowa was the showcase for the new rules put into effect in the state by Commissioner Joe Walker. These rules are the first major changes in many, many years.

The first rule, making the rest period between rounds ninety seconds instead of sixty is a good rule. Of course it made the show run late and in the future promoters will have to schedule one less bout. The other rules are useless. The job of making a doctor climb into the ring and examine the boxers between each round will end up wearing out a number of doctors. As for the ten ounce gloves, most of the added weight is in the back of the glove near the wrist and does nothing to further protect the boxers.

Herschel Jacobs, 169, White Plains, proved once again to be the master over Ducky Dietz, 175, Paterson. Referee Joey Harrison stepped in at 2:03 of the seventh round with Dietz way behind to give the TKO win to Jacobs.

In sixers; Joey Basilio, 126, Canastota, N. Y., outpointed Eddie Martinez, 123, Long Island City, N. Y., and Don McAteer, 183, Paterson, launched another comeback by stopping Frank Fudge, 170, Hempstead, N. Y., at the end of the third.

In fours; Sugar Lawson, 141½, Newark, had a wide edge over southpaw Billy Backus, 134½, Canasota, but had to settle for a draw, 4. Charley Jordan, 170, Paterson, defeated Sammy Richardson, 161½, Stamford, Conn., 4; Cap Morelli, 168, Paterson, stopped Jerry Riddle, 163½, Amityville, N. Y., on a cut eye in the third round. In the other four, Frank DePaula, 173, Jersey City, scored a kayo in the third over Willie McKeever, 170, Long Island City.

The boys were involved in a double knockdown in the opening moments of the first round when both landed rights on the jaw. DePaula was the New York Golden Glove champion this past winter.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING...
By Ike Morales

Like Ol' Man River, young Ralph Dupas keeps rolling along. The 26-year-old New Orleans welterweight chalked up his 92nd victory in 113 pro fights, which included six draws, when he decisioned Frankie Ramirez in 10 rounds at Los Angeles.

The fight was one of four featured tens under the United World Enterprises of which Joe Louis is the matchmaker. While the show was a success, financially, the Dupas-Ramirez affair was far below expectations. Even the quality of the closed circuit television picture piped into Loyola Field House was poor, in fact, that it was hard to tell whether or not the fight was as poor as it seemed through the below-par-type reception.

Dupas blamed the lack of action on Ramirez' style of fighting. Against the real topnotchers, the aggressors, especially, Ralph seldom fails to please. Cite the fight with Charley Scott, for instance. Dupas hopes to get a shot at Emile Griffith's welter title.

Harold Buckley's legion of friends will be happy to know that the veteran boxing and wrestling publicist is back in the groove after being hospitalized through a freak automobile accident. "It's one Easter Sunday I'll never forget," said Buckley who has been associated with the boxing-wrestling game for years. Harold, at one time managed a number of fighters, including former Southern Lightweight Champion Basil Galiano.

Unable to secure competition hereabouts, young Phil David has been kept active in fights around Texas rings. The 21-year-old David racked up his 13th victory in 14 pro starts by outpointing Juan Sanchez in 10 rounds at San Antonio, Tex.

Warren Hutchinson, boxing's goodwill ambassador from Seattle, made his semi-annual trek to New Orleans in April and was planning a European tour after two weeks in the Crescent City. "Hutch" has been an admirer of New Orleans for years and while here never fails to talk boxing.

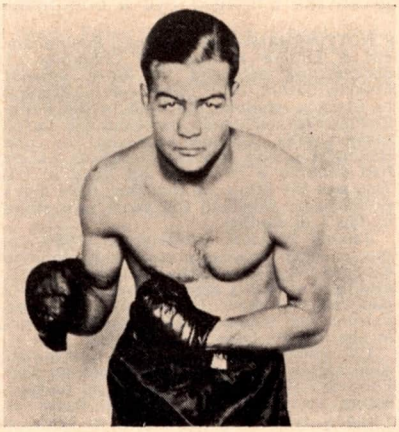
It's hard to believe that with each annual, The Ring Record Book and Boxing Encyclopedia gets better and better. Which, of course, means that the 1962 edition is a standout. It's difficult to see how any fight enthusiast can do without such a book. Or, for that matter, any fight manager, trainer, promoter or matchmaker—it's a MUST for lovers of the sport.

Boxing lost one of its staunch supporters when Sam Berger died recently of a heart attack. Sam, associated with his brothers in the Canal Jewelers, was a brother-in-law to Eddie Kid Wolfe.

EX-FEATHER CHAMPION FREDDIE MILLER DIES

One of the busiest and most-travelled champions in ring history, Freddie Miller, was recently counted out in his native Cincinnati at the age of 51.

A southpaw, Miller began his career in 1927 and ended it in 1940. He engaged in a total of 237 bouts, winning 210, losing 22, drawing twice and boxing three no-decision affairs.



Freddie Miller

With the world featherweight title in dispute, Miller, managed by the late Pete Reilly, was recognized as champion by the National Boxing Association when he defeated Tommy Paul in Chicago in 1933. Three years later he lost the laurels to Petey Sarron in Washington.

Before losing the title, Miller, with Sarron as the opponent, contributed a unique chapter to boxing history. As touring Americans, Freddie and Petey met twice in Johannesburg, South Africa—half a world away from their homeland. The first bout, a ten-round non-title affair, was won by Sarron. The rivals were rematched, this time for fifteen rounds with the championship at stake. Miller won. It was the only time that two Americans had fought for a world title on foreign soil.

During his industrious career, Miller fought all over the United States and in Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Venezuela, and most of Europe (England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, France, Belgium and Spain) as well as South Africa. As champion, he successfully defended his title nineteen times against the strongest opposition available.

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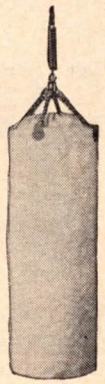

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THE BRITISH ISLES

CUT EYE SNAPS CURVIS SKEIN

By JOHN S. SHARPE

EMPIRE POOL, WEMBLEY . . . Brian Curvis, British & Empire Welterweight Champion, 147¼, had his unbeaten record dented when referee Tommy Little stepped in within two seconds of the end of round eight and declared Guy Sumlin, Mobile, Alabama, 147¾, as the winner. Early in the second round the Welshman came out of a clinch after a head on collision with a cut above his right eye streaming with blood. Although he was badly handicapped, Curvis forced the pace and attempted to bring matter to a close, or minimize the lead that Sumlin had obtained by his cool calculated body punching. The bout had the crowd all excited because of its thrilling rallies. In the sixth, Curvis with blood still streaming from his badly lacerated eye, almost brought matters to a close as he drove the American around the ring, but the latter was not to be denied although he showed a little slower than the earlier rounds.

In the seventh Curvis again scored heavily. A left to the jaw had Sumlin staggering and his gloves touched the floor of the ring. The timekeeper counted to two as referee Little pulled Curvis away for the latter almost struck the American as he was down.

Sumlin rose and took considerable blows as he stood with his legs straddled and his back against the ropes trying to stop the tornado. He managed to get away and steadied himself to counter with blows to the damaged optic of the Welshman.

Winning this round by a big margin had Curvis a slight lead on my card, but the American made a good recovery during the minutes rest and during the eighth, gave as much as he received. Towards the end of the round a blow on the damaged optic forced the referee to inspect the damage and then walked Curvis to his corner to lose the first bout of his professional career.

Sumlin and Curvis received a tremendous ovation as they left the ring after this thrilling contest. Fighters of the calibre of Guy Sumlin will always be welcomed in a British ring. It is a Natural for a return and I understand that Promotor Jack Solomons will try and arrange this for sometime in June after Curvis has given his damaged eye a complete rest.

▸ **NOTTINGHAM**—Henry Cooper, Bellingham, British & Empire Heavyweight Champion, 191½, successfully defended his titles against Joe Erskine, Cardiff, 200½, when referee Frank Wilson of Glasgow stopped the bout in the ninth after Erskine had sustained a badly cut eye. Despite the disadvantage, Erskine outboxed the pride of Bellingham who it was afterwards ascertained had suffered a damaged left hand in training. This was the fifth time that they have met in the professional ring and the score now stands 3-2 in favor of Cooper.

Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 188½, one of our younger prospects was asked to meet the experienced Peter Bates, Shirebrook, 210, and after a hard hitting eight, referee Austin O'Connor declared it a draw. There were many dissented patrons who thought that Prescott was fortunate in sharing the honors.

Chris Elliott, Leicester, 134¼, won the Midland Area Lightweight title when he out-pointed Terry Edwards, Birmingham, 134¾, in twelve interesting rounds. Dennis Nonsor, Derby, 131½, stopped Jackie Bavister, Lincoln, 128½ in the third. Roy Seward, Lincoln, 173½, outpointed Jimmy Blanche, Coventry, 174¼, in six. Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 178¾, outpointed Joe Louis, Liverpool, 169½, in six.

Howard Winstone, Merthyr, British Featherweight Champion, 122½, added another notch on to his Lord Lonsdale belt when he stopped Derry Treanor of Glasgow, formerly from Eire, 124, in the 14th round when his seconds called referee Jack Hart to the corner and explained that Treanor could not continue. It was a wise move, for although the Irishman come Scotsman forced the issue from the first gong, he took considerable punishment in every round from the clever Welshman who hit with precision. In the terminating round Treanor's face was like a pulp, his left eye completely closed and swollen. He was "Gameness Personified."

Johnny Caldwell, Belfast, 118, having his first bout since losing his Bantamweight Title to Eder Jofre in Brazil, won every one of his scheduled ten against Fredrico Scarponi, Italy, 119¾. The little Irish lad was not extended winning by a big margin.

Mick Hussey, Peckham, 119½, fighting in his best form surprised his many admirers by outpunching the talented Scot, Lewis Mackay, Edinburgh, 121, and scoring two knockdowns to force the referee to intervene during the fifth. Orizu Obilaso, Nigeria, 113¾, was too good for Ron Elliott Hackney, 113½, who gamely lasted the full six to lose on points. Peter "Rocky" Nelson, Brixton, 187, outpointed Steve Walsh, Southport, 206, in six.

Stuart Price, Port Talbot, 161, with his southpaw stance, puzzled Peter Russell, Fulham, 162, and referee Pat Floyd intervened during the fourth naming Price as the winner.

▸ **NEWCASTLE**—Johnny Halifihi, Tonga, 173½, proved too fast and good for the heavier Ray Shiel, St. Helens, 194, thus repeating an earlier points victory, winning on points in ten. Ian McKenzie, Ayer, 152, was a clear winner over Maurice Lloyd, Crewe, 149, and after the latter had taken two counts the referee intervened in the seventh.

Sani Armstrong, Ghana, 150, outpointed George Palin, Crewe, 147½, in eight.

Tony Barry, Birkenhead, 150, outpointed Nick Kane, Glasgow, 147, in six. Joe Woodhouse, Glasgow, 129, stopped Norman Swale, Preston, 129, in the third.

▸ **MANCHESTER**—Johnny Morrissey, Motherwell, 128, former Scottish Bantamweight Champion, scored a good win when he forced Floyd Robertson, Ghana, Empire Featherweight Champion, 128, to retire at the end of the eighth with a badly cut eye. The Scot proved the more skillful.

"Southpaw" Jim Swords, Manchester, 159, gained his sixth win inside the distance when he knocked out Malcolm Worthington, Crewe, 160, in the second. Brian Ellaby, Manchester, 160, kept his unbeaten record with a draw against Tony French, Working, 159, in an exciting eight. Ron Gray, Walsall, 196, proved too good for Bernard Sullivan, Manchester, 200, and when he received a badly cut eye in the sixth, the bout was stopped in favor of Gray.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO MAY 21, 1962)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Robert Cleroux (C)	2. Johnny Halifihi (To)	2. Terry Downes (E)	2. Wally Swift (E)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	3. Alan Harmon (J)	3. Yama Bahama (B)	3. Johnny Melfah (N)
4. George Chuvalo (C)	4. Bob Nicholson (E)	4. John McCormack (S)	4. Tony Smith (E)
5. Dick Richardson (W)	5. Stan Cullis (E)	5. Mick Leahy (E)	5. Tony Mancini (E)
6. Brian London (E)	6. Ron Redrup (E)	6. Phil Edwards (W)	6. Sid Prior (A)
7. Joe Bygraves (J)	7. Dave Rent (E)	7. Gomeo Brennan (B)	7. Gary Cowburn (A)
8. Ray Shiel (E)	8. Johnny Ould (E)	8. Wilf Greaves (C)	8. Johnny Kramer (E)
9. Jim Cooper (E)	9. Burke Emery (C)	9. Harry Scott (E)	9. Albert Carroll (E)
10. Johnny Prescott (E)	10. Johnny Nomura (NZ)	10. George Aldridge (E)	10. Billy Tarrant (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Dave Charnley (E)	1. Rafiu King (N)	1. Johnny Caldwell (I)	1. Jackie Brown (S)
2. Bunny Grant (J)	2. Howard Winstone (W)	2. Freddie Gilroy (I)	2. Brian Cartwright (E)
3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. Dennis Adjie (G)	3. George Bowes (E)	3. Rocky Gattelari (A)
4. Johnny Cooke (E)	4. Love Allotey (G)	4. Terry Crimmins (W)	4. Walter McGowan (S)
5. Aldo Pravisani (A)	5. Percy Lewis (T)	5. Don Weller (E)	5. Jackie Bruce (A)
6. George Bracken (A)	6. Terry Spinks (E)	6. Alex Ambrose (S)	6. Johnny Mallon (S)
7. Dave Coventry (E)	7. Billy Davis (E)	7. Lewis Mackay (S)	7. Jack Treshman (A)
8. Sammy McSpadden (S)	8. Johnny Morrissey (S)	8. Dai Corp (W)	8. Danny Lee (S)
9. Vic Andreetti (E)	9. Floyd Robertson (G)	9. Brian Bissmire (E)	9. Alex O'Neil (I)
10. Johnny Kidd (S)	10. Wally Taylor (A)	10. Mick Hussey (E)	10. Alan Gibbards (A)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

Jim Nicholls, Castleford, 147, knocked out Bill Rowan, Manchester, 147, in the first. Eddie McDonnell, Castleford, 149, stopped Charlie Grice, Manchester, 146½, in the fifth. Jackie Harwood, Manchester, knocked out Tex Woodward, Bristol, 145½, in the second.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB** . . . London—Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, 148, scored a clear points win over Paddy Graham, Belfast, 147, in eight. The Irishman took a count of "eight" in the first. He also received a bad cut over the eye but from then on Tarrant was content to pile up the points to coast home a good winner.

George Blazeby, Norwich, 148½, knocked out Eddie McDonnell, Castleford, 147, in the sixth. Joe Butler, Acton, 130½, outpointed Mick Marsh, Bath, 127½, in six.

Nicky Moustakalis, Bournemouth, 146½, outpointed Jimmy Nicholls, Castleford, 148, in six. Paddy Dempsey, Swindon, 167, outpointed John West, Brighton, 157, in six.

▸ **LEICESTER** — Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 189½, gained a well earned points win over The Spanish Heavyweight Champion, Jose Echevarria, 201¼, in ten. It was the severest test that the young Midland Heavyweight has had to date. Prescott boxed well and punched correctly to gain a good win. Wally Swift, Nottingham, 149, outpointed Tanos Lambrianides, Cardiff & Greece, 149½, in ten.

Syd Parkinson, Wakefield, 162, is a useful southpaw middleweight, which he proved when he outpointed Maxie Smith, Wolverhampton, 163, in eight. Peter Bates, Chesterfield, 210, was too big and strong for Alex Barrow, Leicester, 185, and was a good points winner in eight.

Orizu Obalaso, Leicester & Nigeria, 113½, stopped Dave Ritchie, Middlesborough, 113, in the third. Jack Bodell, Swanlincote, 178½, outpointed Jack Whitaker, Warwick, 184, in eight. Joe Leeming, Rugby, 164, stopped Fred Albert, London, 162, in the first.

▸ **SHOREDITCH**—Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 134, defeated Johnny Kidd, Aberdeen, 136, in the second. The referee halted the bout as a swelling under Kidd's right eye, which happened in the first minute of the first bell, had grown to such proportion that it looked dangerous to that optic.

Junior Cassidy, 136, Nigeria, broke his record of twenty-two losses with a surprise points win over the promising Freddie King, Hackney, 136, in a spirited eight. There was a shock for the betting boys who had laid 6 to 1 on King, for although he looked like a winner coming up for the last session a left hook by Cassidy had King on the deck for a count, and when the latter got to his feet, he was the receiver for the remainder of the three minutes.

Dennis Pleace, Cardiff, 148½, stopped Ted Beeston, Molesey, 150¾, in the third. Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 127, outpointed Gordon Davis, Cardiff, 129½, in six. Richard Atkins, London, 138, stopped Jim Brown, Cardiff, 136½, in the fourth.

Johnny Furnham, Cardiff, 161¾, defeated Eddie Cole, West Ham, 162, in the sixth when the latter was disqualified for persistent holding.

▸ **BIRMINGHAM**—Promoter Lew Phillips was rewarded with a full house when he staged a ten round heavyweight contest between the young local Johnny Prescott, 189, against his first American opponent in the vastly experienced Frank Daniels, California, 197. The young Brum, handled himself quite well, boxing with precision and picking his punches to gain a well deserved points win, making it fourteen without a loss. Prescott will now take a three months rest and then continue his apprenticeship around the smaller halls in the Midlands. I liked the way Prescott evaded the swings and hooks of the American and was in striking distance to counter-punch when the opportunity arose.

Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 118¾, gave full value for a points win over Henri Schmid, France, 120, in ten. Terry Edwards, Smethwick, 135¾, outpointed Chris Elliott, Leicester, 135¾, in eight. Don Weller, Battersea, 120, and Dai Corp, Cardiff, 119¼, boxed a draw in six.

Colin Salcombe, Smethwick, 137, outpointed Jim Whitney, Northampton, 141½, in six.

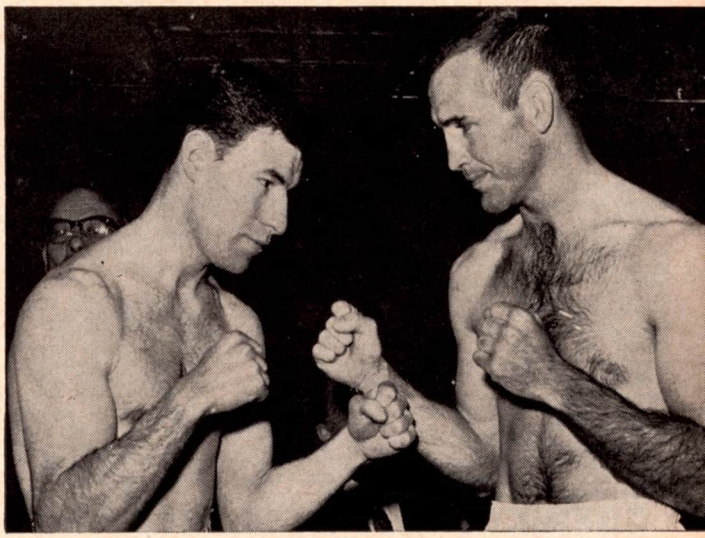
Joe Leeming, Rugby, 164, defeated Roy Seward, Nottingham, 171, in the second, the referee intervening in favor of Leeming after Seward received a badly cut eye. Sid Brown, Birmingham, 154¼, stopped Gerry Maxwell, Caerphilly, 161, in the second.

▸ **FINSBURY PARK** — Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 134½, gained a good points win over Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, 137¼, in ten. St. Louis, in the twilight of his career has decided to compete once against among the lightweights, but weight reducing had its effect in slowing him up for the Irishman to gain the advantage.

Bobby Davies, West Ham, 126, stopped Con Mount Bassie, Jamaica, 126½, in the third. Peter McLaren, Brixton, 147¼, outpointed Bobby Day, Lancaster, 146½, in six. Tony Lewis, Camden Town, 150¼, stopped Fitzroy Lindo, Jamaica, 150, in the second.

Brian Brown, Bournemouth, 129½, was awarded the decision when Mickey Marsh Dagenham, 129, was to impetuous and struck his opponent while the referee was about to count the fatal out, therefore earning "Disqualification".

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB** . . . London—George Palin, Crewe, 148½, won easily on points over Vernon Pellai, Trinidad, 150, in eight. Teddy Carter, Middlesborough, 141, outpointed Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 140, in six. Johnny West, Brighton, 157¼, outpointed Joe Somerfield, Berkhempstead, 152, in six.



Brian Curvis (left) poses with Guy Sumlin of Mobile, Alabama, before their fight in London. Sumlin scored a big upset by stopping the British and Empire champion in eight rounds on a cut eye to hand the Welshman his first loss after twenty-three straight wins.

▸ **LIME GROVE**—Billy Calvert, Sheffield, 126¾, outpointed Danny O'Brien, Kilburn, 129, in a fast and hard hitting eight. Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 129¼, outpointed Tommy Blackwell, Brixton, 127, in an interesting six.

Ronnie Russell, Shepherds Bush, 126, stopped Maurice Daniels, Trinidad, 129½, in the third. Al Ceres, Brixton, 132¼, outpointed Richard Atkins, Eltham, 136, in six.

Billy Secular, Bermondsey, 135, was a good points winner over Al Keen, Islington, 137½, in eight. Steve Parsons, Northolt, 119½, defeated Mick Murphy, Shepherds Bush, 121, in the second when the latter retired at the bell.

▸ **East Ham**—Bobby Kelsey, Forest Gate, 136½, oltpointed Phil McGrath, Halifax, 135, in eight. George Cottle, Bermondsey, 146¾, stopped Paddy O'Callaghan, Dagenham, 148¾, in the first.

Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 118½, outpointed Danny Wells, Basildon, 120, in a spirited eight. Paddy Dempsey, Belfast & Swindon, 163¼, stopped Brian Langman, Grays, 161½, in the fourth. Joey Burns, East Ham, 134, stopped Laurie Taggart, Fulham, 135, in the sixth. Stan Kennedy, East Ham, 130, outpointed Don McCrae, Trinidad, 128½, in six.

▸ **MIDDLESBOROUGH**—George Bowes, Hesleden, 124½, outpointed Kimpo Amarfio, Ghana, 126, in ten. John Bacon, Middlesborough, 138, and Tommy Tiger, Nigeria, 135½, drew in eight.

Ray Rhaeem, Nigeria, 152, outpointed Teddy Gardner, London, 154, in six. Syd Parkinson, Wakefield, 164, outpointed Julius Caesar, South Africa, 163¾, in eight. John Pearce. Middlesborough, 127¾, lost on points to Joe Woodhouse, Glasgow, 126, in six.

CANADIAN MARITIME RESULTS
By Fred Bishop

Sydney, N. S. Recognized in most quarters as Maritime Lightweight Champion, Tyrone Gardiner, 135, Sydney River, threw enough power to kayo tough New Brunswick champion, Bobby Speight, 136, Saint John, in the third round, headlining Promoter John Cechetto second card of the summer season.

In the semi-final of six rounds, a couple of promising youngsters, Al Jackson, 176, Truro, N. S. and Wayne Fields, 175, Annapolis, N. S. belted each other throughout and ended up all even.

In Fours: Francis 'Rocky' MacDougall, 126, Sydney, ran his win streak to five as he outpointed Harold Sparks, 129, Halifax and Jimmy O'Dell 134, Halifax, outpointed Clayton Ryan, 129, Sydney.

Halifax, N. S. The Atlantic Command (Navy) Boxing Championships were run off at H.M.C.S. Stadacona before a good crowd and were action-packed.

Outstanding fight of the night had G. Poirier a very close winner over C. Wurzer in the welterweight class. Not far behind were a couple of lightweights with D. Smith a decision winner over D. Schlosser.

▸ Other results: (Open classes)

Heavyweight—R. Johnson, 198, over P. Gushue, 216, dec.

Lightheavy—No contenders.

Middleweights—W. Walker, 158, over R. Leavoy, 162, dec.

Welterweights—J. Fowler, 145, over B. MacCarthy, 146, K.O. 1.

Lightweights—D. Wilsack, 129, over W. Hodgston, 131, K.O. 1.

Novice—Not had more than two years experience.

Heavyweights—M. Turpin, 185, over D. Marcotte, 181, T.K.O. 2.

Lightheavy—R. Simpson, 168, over D. Huff, 170, K.O. 1.

Middleweights—D. McFadden, 153, over C. Hamm, 151. T.K.O. 1.

Welterweights—G. Poirier, 145, over C. Wurzer, 146, dec.

Lightweights—D. Smith, 137, over D. Schosser, 136, dec.

Featherweights—D. Nantias, 120, over N. Clarke, 123, dec.

All fights were handled by Referees, P1 G. Ruston and P1 B. Hughes.

MONTREAL BOXING NEWS
By Wallace Brown

The Paul Sauve arena was the scene for the finals of the 1962 Golden Gloves Tournament. Although officials of the Palestre Nationale who sponsor the Gloves were worried over the fact that there was an apparent lack of novice entries for this year's edition, everyone was in complete agreement that the semi-final and finals cards were the most exciting seen in many a moon.

Champions who were crowned in their respective divisions were as follows: Novice Class—125 lbs. M. Gauthier, Royal 22nd Regiment; 132 lbs. M. Collette, Royal 22nd Regiment; 139 lbs. T. Barusci, Italian A.C.; 147 lbs. M. Gouin, St. Jean Baptiste; 156 lbs. J. P. Beaupre, Square A.C.; 165 lbs. G. Cormier, Royal 22nd Regiment; 178 lbs. G. Savard, Immaculate Conception; Heavyweight A. Hervieux, Immaculate Conception. Open Class—112 lbs. G. Cherry, Palestre Nationale; 119 lbs. G. Boulay, Drouin A.C.; 125 lbs. M. Bellefeuille, Palestre Nationale; 132 lbs. A. Jones, Immaculate Conception; 139 lbs. J. P. Provost, Lafleche Boys Club; 147 lbs. R. Meunier, Immaculate Conception; 156 lbs. Jacques Leduc, Champretre A.C.; 165 lbs. R. Jones, Immaculate Conception; 178 lbs. R. Piau, St. Malo and heavyweight B. Geary, Verdun.

The Royal 22nd Regiments accepted the "The Jack Dempsey Trophy' for having the most novice class winners in the competition.

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UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES

By Tom Ephrem

AT TIMES A SPARK MAY IGNITE INTO BIGGER PROPORTION AND THIS IS WHAT JOEY GIAMBRA hopes for after his outstanding triumph over the hard-hitting Florentino Fernandez at Miami Beach recently. Joey, long a middleweight contender but short on a shot at the title may just get that. He performed wonderfully in registering a technical knockout over the clouting Cuban to hand Florentino the second straight loss by this manner.

▸ Joe Murchison, of Jacksonville, is still looking for his first Miami main event win. Joe couldn't outdo Willie James in the headliner at Little River auditorium and lost the eight rounder to the Greenville, Florida fighter. The winner weighed 145, and the loser, 140¾. Another Jacksonville loser was Al Mroczkowski, 128¼. He fell before Grady McLendon's fists in the second round. Grady, from Dublin, Georgia, tipped 124.

Now, you have a Jacksonville winner. The fortunate fighter is Tim Ford, 145½, who scored in six rounds over Jimmy Vaughn, 150, of Homestead. Andy Mayfield, 164, won his sixer, defeating Rudolph Bent, 159, Jamaica.

▸ We have a new address, and boxing fans, etc., can write us: Tom Ephram, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, Florida. Please send in boxing news and results by third of each month.

▸ Herbie Williams, 155, of Pittsburgh, and Harry Bellefonte, 154, of Moultrie, Georgia, tangled in the top eight rounder at Little River in Miami, and after a hard-fought contest, Williams won by a split decision.

Bobby Allen, 135, Virgin Islands, won a split sixer from Moses Shaw, 136, of Miami. Bobby Marrie, 127, Miami, took six from Jimmy Hightower, 125, from Homestead. Herb Siler, 194, Miami, was too much for Nick Scott, 189, Pompano, and scored a kayo in the second round with a right cross. The loser was down twice, before the end came.

Ray Lavarro, 161, Hollywood Beach, won a four comfortably from Orville Buchner, of Miami Beach.

▸ Willie (Cadillac) James, sped on to a technical knockout win in the fifth round over Jim Beasley in the main event at Little River Auditorium. The winner, from Greenville, Florida, tipped the Toledos at 146, while the loser, from Fort Lauderdale, came in at 147¼.

Finally scoring after several trips in the lost column on his comeback, Bobby Marrie, 126, Miami, took all votes from Jimmy Hightower, 127, Homestead, in their six rounder. Another sixer, by a split decision went to Bobby Allen, 133, Virgin Islands, who edged out Willie McKeever, 133, Deerfield. Joe Costello, 139¼, of Tampa, annexed a four from Joe Dacos, 139½, of Massillon, Ohio. Ray Lavarro, 163, Hollywood Beach, grabbed a four from Weaver Gibson, 165, Opa-locka.

A smiling Tunney Hunsacker leaves the hospital three weeks after he was operated on following his kayo loss to Joe Shelton, which caused Tunney to suffer a brain injury. His wife, Phyllis gives him a helping hand.

BOXING & WRESTLING EQUIPMENT

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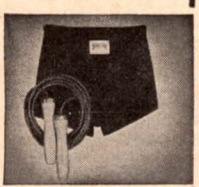

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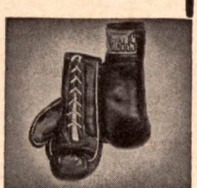

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TEXAS BOXING NEWS

By Harlan Haas

Lou Viscusi is turning the "Big Cat" Cleve Williams loose after any of the top ten who'll consent to a bit of ring warfare with his rock fisted giant. Without a doubt this big guy must be the most feared heavyweight around today. When his name is mentioned everyone ducks for cover.

One fighter who was brave enough to get it on with the "Cat" was tall and talented Ernest Terrell of Chicago. Terrell made a good go of it. He gave it all he had and went down fighting. The referee stopped the bout in the seventh heat when Terrell was in grave distress. They met in Houston before a $12,000 house.

▸ Odds and Ends . . . Manuel Gonzales looking better every day under the watchful eye of veteran trainer Bill Gore . . . Matt Plachy, the 1952 Hungarian Olympic middleweight representative, back in the gym. Unbeaten in seven pro starts, is returning to the ring after a long layoff.

Phonse LaSaga, heavyweight from St. George, Newfoundland, now headquartering in Beaumont, and is fighting a top spot there as we go to press which will be covered in the next issue . . . Tod Herring took a three month layoff after losing to Alonzo Johnson in ten tough rounds of a savage brawl, but is ready again for action. The big 6-3 mauler from Houston's East End, tips the beam at 205. He has an 18-2 record with 13 of the victories by knockout.

▸ **The months results:**

▸ **San Antonio—Tony G. Padilla, Promoter**—Porfirio Zamora (132) Tkayoed Daniel Lopez (135½) three rounds. Mike Hernandez (132¾) decisioned Alberto Cortez Cantu (125) six rounds. Art Hayward (135½) Tkayoed Alberto Navarro Hernandez (133½) two rounds. Ward Yee (120) decisioned Jesus Garcia (119) ten rounds.

Houston—Texas Boxing Enterprises, Promoter—Kenneth Biggs (167) decisioned Abraham Keyes (167½) four rounds. Wilson Holly (126½) decisioned Jessie Alaniz (123) for rounds. Willie Watson (140½) Tkayoed Maxie Trero (127½) three rounds. Otis Lee (203½) Tkayoed Charley Roberts (205) six rounds. Manuel Gonzales (147) decisioned Nolan Duplessis (147) ten rounds. Cleveland Williams (213) Tkayoed Ernest Terrell (197¼) seven rounds.

▸ **DALLAS—Eddie Cyo Davis, Promoter**—Jose Macias (129) decisioned Tony Huerta (129) four rounds. Tommy Johnson (157) Kayoed Babe Aceves (160) one round. Sixto San Miguel (139) Tkayoed Sylvan Carlin (135) two rounds. Daulton Caro (153) decisioned Earl Citizen (149) ten rounds. Curtis Cokes (147) Tkayoed Hilario Morales (150) five rounds.

▸ **San Antonio—Reuben P. Rodriguez, Promoter**—Juan Hernandez (118) and Jorge Gonzalez Chavez (116) draw four rounds. Manuel Martinez (144) decisioned Jesus Alonzo (141) four rounds. Reuben Herrera (133) and Porfirio Zamora (131) draw six rounds. Oscar German (117) Kayoed Jose Alva (118) one round. Philip David (126½) decisioned Juan Sanchez (123½) ten rounds.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending May 22, 1962

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Zora Folley outpointed Robert Cleroux, 10. Eddie Machen stopped Bert Whitehurst, 6.

Cleveland Williams kayoed Alonzo Johnson, 1.

Archie Moore kayoed Howard King, 1. Cassius Clay stopped George Logan, 4 and Billy Daniels, 7.

Willie Pastrano outboxed Tom McNeeley, 10. Pekka Kokkonen kayoed Horst Niche, 1. Franco DePiccoli stopped Calvin Butler, 8. Charlie Powell kayoed Gerry Gaines, 2.

Tommy Fields halted Shirley Pemberton, 6. Johnny Prescott beat Mariano Echevarria, 10, and Frankie Daniels, 10. Ulli Nitzechke kayoed Max Brianto, 7. Gregorio Peralta upset Jose Georgetti, 10.

Albert Westphal kayoed Francis Magnetto, 4. Bill Nielsen outscored Lou Bailey, 10. Gerhard Zech defeated Ulli Ritter, 10. Ted Hutchinson defeated Dave Furch, 10. Sante Amonti kayoed Robert Duquense, 2.

Kirk Barrow defeated Billy Stephens, 10. Thad Spencer kayoed Art Wright, 2. Dave Rent kayoed Carl Welschou, 1. Peter Bates defeated Alex Barrow, 8. Tod Herring kayoed Al Gonzalez, 6.

Bob Avery won over Bob Flores, 8. Herb Siler kayoed Nick Scott, 2. Hasting Hart whipped Frank Williams, 5. Earl Atley stopped Gerry Finnerty, 5.

Jil Olive kayoed Grant Downing, 8. Lee Batts kayoed Abur Hallem, 4. Chuck Jordan kayoed Carl Casperson, 3. Don McAteer stopped Frank Fudge, 3. Earl Atley kayoed Joe Branham, 3.

Lars Norling defeated Robert Archie Moore, 8. Paul Kraus kayoed Erwin Hack, 5. Leroy Roker kayoed Al Mason, 2.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Harold Johnson gained the vacant world title by outpointing Doug Jones, 15.

Eddie Cotton returned to action and kayoed Joey Bowman, 2. Peter Gumpert stopped Dave Rent, 5.

Gustav Scholz kayoed Neil Rivers, 5. Johnny Halifihi outscored Ray Sheil, 10. Bobby Stininato outpointed Mike Holt, 12. Wayne Thornton kayoed Ted Martin, 8, and Roy Smith, 1.

Brazilian champion Hira Campos retained his title stopping Nelson deAndrade, 4. Klaus Langhammer and Pietro Tomasoni, drew, 8. Sid Carter stopped Dick Peters, 3, Dick had stopped Bob Stratmann, 2. Herschel Jacobs defeated Ray Villalona, 8.

Ted Williams stopped Abe Davis, 8. Wladis Kopec drew with Gilles Dieude, 10. Bob McKinney stopped Clarence Hinnart, 6.

Herschel Jacobs stopped Ducky Dietz, 7. Leotis Martin kayoed Bob Rutherford, 4. Jimmy Dupree whipped Tommy Hough, 6. Bob McKinney defeated Ernie Knox, 10. Bob Foster kayoed Billy Tisdale, 2.

Ted Doncaster kayoed Sonny Andrews, 3. Sonny Miles stopped Henry Jackson, 2. Lee Ballard defeated Joe Davis, 5. Al Jackson and Wayne Fields, drew, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Ray Robinson kayoed Bobby Lee, 2.

Jesse Smith kayoed Johnny Alford, 8. Joey Giambra stopped Florentino Fernandez, 7. Jimmy Ellis outpointed Holly Mims, 10.

Laszlo Papp won the European title stopping Chris Christensen, 7.

Del Flanagan outboxed Tommy Caldwell, 10. Luis Folledo kayoed Richard Bouchez, 6. Hank Casey decisioned Fernando Barreto, 10. Barreto stopped Roberto Pena, 7. Charley Scott stopped Gaylord Barnes, 7.

Andres Selpa halted Roberto Veliz, 2. Giancarlo Garbelli defeated Don Jordan, 10. Peter Muller kayoed Serge Boe, 4. Phil Moyer stopped Herb LeSeur, 4, and beat George Wright, 10.

Milo Savage defeated Cleo Frazier, 10. Cliff Murkey defeated Tommy Payne, 8. Tommy beat Chuck McCready, 10. Gene Bryant whipped Ramon Hernandez, 10, and Leonard Coleman, 8.

Hector Mora beat Omar Astudillo, 10. Hans Wohlers defeated Charlie Attali, 8, and Maurice Dori, 10. Rubin Carter stopped Johnny Tucker, 1, and Walter Daniels, 2.

Tony Montano defeated Fred McWilliams, 10. Billy Hester defeated Sonny Gill, 10. Heini Freytag kayoed Herbert Schilling, 6. Billy DePriest halted Jupp Drishka, 3. Blair Richardson stopped Bobby Barnes, 8.

Larry Carney stopped Freeman Turner, 8. Hugo Medina won on a disqualfiication over Walter Rodriguez, 2, but was stopped by Arao Goes, 4, then drew with Aparecido dos Santos, 10. Jimmy Hairston kayoed Leroy Roberts, 2.

Willie Ross kayoed Al Bishop, 3. Hurricane Kid kayoed Dalfus Brown, 2. Charlie Glover stopped Walter Harvey, 6. Moses Cooper defeated Anaketo Battad, 6. Wilbert McClure halted Jules Owens, 3.

Wilbert McClure kayoed Ray Drayton, 5. Angel Oquendo beat Felix Santiago, 6. Herbie Williams won from Harry Bellefonte, 8.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Ralph Dupas outscored Frank Ramirez, 10.

Luis Rodriguez stopped middleweight Yama Bahama, 3. Duilio Loi Stopped Roger Harvey, 5.

Curtis Cokes stopped Rudolph Bent, 8. Ted Wright outpointed Kelvin Scott, 10. Sid Prior defeated Alfredo Cota, 12. Federico Thompson outpointed Pedro Miranda, 10.

Issac Logart halted Duilio Nunez, 7. Stan Harrington whipped L. C. Morgan, 10. Joey Limas upset Gaspar Ortega, 10. Ortega beat Jim Davis, 10, and stopped Bernardo Velez, 6.

Battling Torres kayoed Billy Mitchell, 3, and Mauro Vazquez, 4. Bob Fosmire defeated Stefan Redl, 10. Beto Gerardo kayoed Dinamita Rojas, 5, and defeated Chivo Diaz, 10.

Dick Gilford defeated Wilson Harris, 8. Ray Lancaster whipped Harry Bellefonte, 8. Manuel Gonzalez whipped Daulton Caro, 10.

Wally Swift outpointed Tanos Lambrianides, 10. Texas Hurtado defeated Cisco Martinez, 10. Hachiro Ito defeated Bakoto Watanabe, 10. Gildo Montoya beat Ruben Rivera, 10.

Heitor Fernandes whipped Mario dos Santos, 8, and Laudelino Batista, 10. Georges Estatoff drew with Hippolyte Annex, 10. Dramane Quedraogo outpointed Amartai Amarquaye, 15.

Gabe Terronez kayoed Garfield Gray, 1. Ahmed Sabane defeated Lucien Fernandez, 10. Marcelino Vargas stopped Jim Patrick, 6. Ricky Ortiz defeated Billy Bello, 8.

Juan Carlos Ducay decisioned Gregorio Rivero, 10. Wilson Harris defeated Frank Smith, 8, and Dick Gilford, 6. Dick also lost to Lucky Little, 8. Renzo Mancini defeated Jesse Jones, 8. Jorge Sacoma beat Celestino Pinto, 8.

Bobby Bartels defeated Jackie Matesic, 8. Silky Shelton whipped Gregorio Ceniceros, 10. T. J. Jones won from Willie Westbrook, 8. Eloy Alcala halted Kid Neon, 3.

Gasper Ortega halted Trindad DeLoz, 4, and beat Arnie Cotarobles, 10.

Willie James beat Joe Merchison, 8. Hy Smith upset Kid Casey, 6. Dave Reed defeated Johnny Brandon, 6. Lee Como halted Willie Richardson, 5.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Ortiz won the world championship by outpointing Joe Brown, 15.

Teruo Kosaka won the Orient title outpointing Flash Elorde, 12.

Carlos Hernandez outpointed Doug Vaillant, 10. Alfredo Urbina stopped Bert Somofio, 8. Paul Armstead outscored Ben Medina, 10.

Len Matthews stopped Johnny Palmer, 1. Jamie Gine beat Hugo Juarez, 10, and Pedro Benelli, 10. Tony Perez defeated Eddie Garcia, but was upset by Raul Soriano, 10.

Jose Luis Cruz kayoed Chihuahua Perez, 2. Jorge Gutierrez beat Mar Castellanos, 10. Giordano Campari stopped Jean Paternotte, 2. Panchito Granados scored over Adolfo Olguin, 10.

Sebastiao Nascimento defeated Orlando Zulueta, 10. Sergio Gomez kayoed Tony Sanchez, 4, and beat Hilario Espana, 10. Abel Laudonio kayoed Juan Jose Arroyo, 1. Fili Nava kayoed Sammy Serrano, 1.

Gustavo Alonzo kayoed Raul Reyes, 8. Alex Arenas kayoed Arturo Astudillo, 3. Chris Elliott outscored Terry Edwards, 12. Terry then reversed it in 8. J. D. Ellis stopped Johnny Cooke, 7.

Chamaco Castro stopped Hilario Martinez, 4. Bobby Scanlon defeated Chico Santos, 10. Daniel Berrios stopped Andy Arel, 3. Nick Nichols, 5, and beat Tommy Nethercott, 8. Vic Andreetti stopped Johnny Kidd, 2. Tyrone Gardner stopped Bobby Speight, 3.

Jim McCormack bested Boswell St. Louis, 10. Claudio Adame beat Battling Kid, 10. Earl Owens stopped Steve Hayward, 5. Angel Garcia won over Daniel Brunet, 10. Junior Cassidy defeated Freddie King, 8. Osamu Watanabe defeated Joel Sanchez, 10.

Ernie Cuadras defeated Memo Lopez, 10. Luis Quijano kayoed Joe Celis, 2. Gil Nolasco defeated Chucho Lopez, 10. Joe Arias stopped Chuck Flores, 7, and upset Arnie Cotarobles, 10.

Joe Melito won from Dave Seabrook, 6. Johnny Bizzarro defeated Joey Parks, 10. Willie Williams outpointed Tommy Thibault, 6, and stopped Frank Sevigny, 4. Perfecto Garcia whipped Bobby Allen, 8. Henry Salcido stopped Larry Mitchell, 4.

Jeff Johnson and Jose Gavino, drew, 8. Willie Little stopped Joey Agustin, 6. Carlos Ortiz won over Clyde Thomas, 6. Cecil Lewis stopped Jimmy Harris, 2. Les Sprague kayoed Leo Steele, 1.

Artie Cox won from Frank Souza, 6. Herberto Kercado defeated Billy Whittenberg, 6. Mike Cruz bested Hans Lauten, 6.

Frank Souza beat Leroy Maxie, 6. Bobby Allen whipped Moses Shaw, 6. Estella Cruz won from Taco Gonzalez, 6. Don Eddington defeated Jimmy Walker, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Sugar Ramos kayoed Danny Valdez, 7. Danny had Beto Apodaca, 3, and beaten Chamaco Herandez, 10.

Kazuo Takayama defeated Oscar Reyes, 10, and Leo Espinosa, 10. Oripes dos Santos kayoed Letterio Petilli, 2.

Pedro Ortiz defeated Carlos Celis, 10. Carlos beat Chico Veliz, 10. Love Allotey beat Don Johnson, 12. Manolo Mora halted Pachuco Reyes, 5. Pulga Serrano defeated Fino Rosales, 10. Ricardo Gonzalez kayoed Jorge Bianchi, 5.

Sugar Zatarain drew with Tacuba Uribe, 10. Roberto Palavecino and Oscar Diaz, drew, 10. Tony Aguirre whipped Chilo Barranco, 10. Tony Padron kayoed Dardo Brizuela, 3. Patrocino Allen beat Orlando Castillo, 10.

Hermelindo Mondragon kayoed Cain Rogero, 5. Frankie Duarte outscored Dommy Felicia, 10.

Katsuzo Nakamura whipped Tanny Campo, 10. Wichio Morales beat Tony Herrera, 8. Tony also lost to Jose Lopez, 10. Yukio Katsumata defeated Joel Sanchez, 10.

Joey Reyes defeated Jose Aparicio, 10. Jose then kayoed Norberto Contreras, 6. Ernesto Beltran kayoed Henry Macias, 3. Rudy Corona kayoed Ramon Sarmiento, 2. Alfonso Mendoza kayoed Ray Garcia, 6, and David Gomez, 5.

Billy Calvert defeated Danny O'Brien, 10. Tacuba Uribe kayoed Cain Rogero, 7. Louis Perez kayoed Francisco Castaneda, 5. Alfredo Sanchez halted Nacho Dominguez, 3.

Manuel Garcia won over Luis Trejo, 10. Fernando Sotelo beat Delfino Martinez, 8. Charrito Gomez defeated Rosendo Martinez, 10. Roberto Truco beat Eduardo Frutos, 6.

Jose Jimenez stopped Eduardo Duran, 8. Bobby Marrie whipped Jimmy Hightower, 6. Joey Basilio defeated Eddie Martinez, 6. Grady McLendon stopped Santos Flores, 6. Flores also was stopped by Luis Figueroa, 5. Bobby Gray defeated Baby Brown, 10. Jerry Stokes won over Alex Benitez, 8.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

World Champion Eder Jofre retained his title stopping Herman Marques, 10.

Baby Luis kayoed Zurdo Pina, 4. Harko Sakamoto defeated Isarak Puntainorasmg, 12. Leo Espinosa defeated Masakatsu Koroki, 10. Risto Luukkonen defeated Alex Ambrose, 8.

Manny Elias defeated Ray Salazar, 10, and Ray Valdez, 10. Kenji Yonekura outpointed Baby Espinosa, 10, and Gene Aragon, 10. Marcelino Diaz outscored Vicente Garcia, 10.

Chamaco Tellez kayoed Babe Lopez, 6. Manuel Armenteros decisioned Chuy Gurrero, 10. Manny Magallano defeated Nacho Escalante, 10. Gustavo Sosa upset Goyo Torres, 10. Brian Cartwright defeated Henri Schmid, 10.

Torita Mota stopped Freddie Rodriguez, 1. Moi Torres upset Tacuba Hernandez, 10. Osito Galvan defeated Chocolate Zambrano, 10, and Chivete Martinez, 10. Chuy Pruneda kayoed Angel Zamora, 3, and Sabino Mendez, 3. Shorty Agundez beat Potrillo Lopez, 10. Ray Salazar and Oscar German, drew, 10.

Chamaco Perez whipped Chamaco Huesca, 10, but was upset by Teo Sandoval, 10, who in turn was kayoed by Julio Moreno, 8. Chilo Carranza defeated Baby Valles, 8. Battling Garcia defeated Chamaco Ortiz, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Ramon Arias defeated Ronnie DeCost, 10.

Salvatore Burruni beat Bernard Jubert, 10. Jean Claude Leroy, 10.

Jean Guerard drew with Risto Luukkonen, 10, and beat Michel Lamora, 14. Chartchai Laemfapha dfeated Mitsunori Seki, 10.

Chucho Hernandez kayoed Marcel Montoya, 5, and won on a disqualification over Raton Mojica, 10. Ernesto Miranda stopped Guido Locatelli, 4. Fighting Harada whipped Baby Espinosa, 10.

Ismael Gutierrez halted Luis Jimenez, 5. Pascaul Perez kayoed Urisino Bernal, 7, and Juan Carlos Moroyra, 3. Carlos Rodriguez whipped Salvator Manca, 10. Manca also lost on a disqualification to Horacio Accavallo, 8.

Jamie Perez beat Chocolate Rodriguez, 10. Miguel Angel Botta stopped Kid Chocolate, 3. Fabian Esquivel defeated Jose Valenzuela, 10. Changa Magallanes defeated Changa Munoz, 8. Pollo Lara defeated Casanovita Estrada, 10.

Chuy Rocha and Javier Camacho, drew, 10. Ray Jutras defeated Carlos Zayes, 6. (twice).

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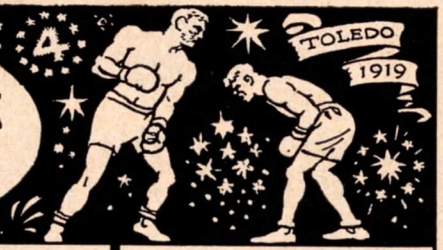


JULY 1-7

CANCER

1

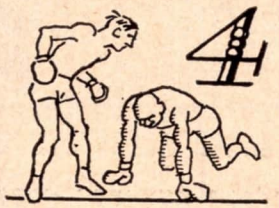
GEORGE DIXON "Little Chocolate" lost a tough one to England's Ben Jordan 25 rounds - N.Y.C.
. . . . 1898 . . . .

2

JACK DEMPSEY knocked out Georges Carpentier 4 RDS. - First Million Dollar gate - and the first Heavyweight Championship fight to be broadcast - Boyle's Thirty Acres, New Jersey
. . . . 1921 . . . .

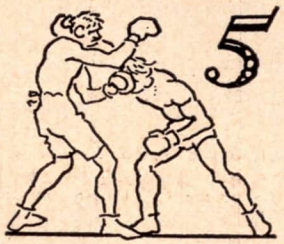
3

FRANK ERNE outpointed Kid Lavigne - 20 rounds - for Lightweight title - Buffalo, N.Y.
. . . . 1899 . . . .



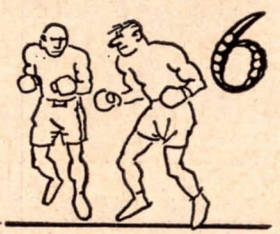
4

BATTLING NELSON knocked out JOE GANS - 17 RDS. - Lightweight title fight - San Francisco, Calif.
. . . . 1908 . . . .



5

STANLEY KETCHEL beat BILLY PAPKE - Middleweight title bout - Colma, Calif.
. . . . 1909 . . . .



6

Frank Mantell won from Jack Twin Sullivan — 20 RDS. Sacramento, Calif.
. . . . 1909 . . . .

7

Willie Ritchie lost his Lightweight title to Freddie Welsh 20 rounds - London
. . . . 1914 . . . .

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B6	3 mg.	Mag. Sul.	12 mg.
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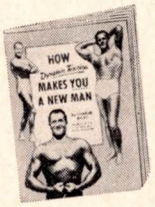

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